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PEEPLES, G. A. NICHOLSON, Cashier, Ass't Cashier,

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First Import Order of

And will be shown Mondag It prices that will sell them. When his lot is gone you will have to pay he tariff price.

SCHOOL DRISSES.

One lot Fancy Check Cheviot; all well, as a Dress Goods starter,

One lot all-wool Serge, 45 inches fide, at 33c. One lot all-wool Suiting, 45 inche wide, at 49c.

One lot Ladies' Cloth, all leadin shades and all wool, 54 inches

One lot Black Brocade Gros frain, always sold at \$1.39; for a

One let Black Brocade Gros frain, worth 98c, at 75c for Monday. One lot Colored Brocade Styped and Figured Taffeta, the \$1 and 25 quality, on bargain couner Monday at 69c.

All the new weaves, such as Lizzard Cloth, Vicuna Cloth, Lesnette, Cheviots, Wool Grafites, Poplin Reps, and many others will found in the new Black foods stock.

Marvelous offerings if Ladies' Muslin Underwear for Monday. w styles and exquisite designs in this lot. Ask to see the Nije Cent Emproideries in the Art Department.

u will find many good things. Linen Pillow Cases, handsome patterns, at 40c.

Linen Center Pieces, beautiful designs, 19c and 25c. Japanese Drapertes to go at 121/2c.

We will sell Monday a regular \$1.25 Ladies' Kid Glove for 80c, all Great values in Men's and Women's Shoes for Monday. Special

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

One lot Unlaundered Shirts made to sell at \$1.25. The factory made em open in front instead of the back. They will be closed out for ount of factory at 73c. No better Shirt can be found in the city. One lot Gents' and Ladies' Silk Ties, bows and Club Ties, new pat-

ns, fresh goods, to be closed at 5c each. One lot Men's Undershirts and Drawers, were sold at 50c and 60c, close lot, 25c.

HOSIERY VALUE.

YOU CAN'T MATCH THEM ANYWHERE. One lot Ladies' 50c quality Sea Island Cotton Hose, white feet or

ite soles; they fit better and wear better than all black, 25c a pair One lot Men's best quality black Half Hose, with white feet or ite soles, 25c a pair, 6 pairs for \$1.35.

One lot Misses' French Lisle Hose, best black, double knees, heels nd toes, worth, small sizes, 39c; large sizes, 50c; special for one day 25c, 6 pairs for \$1.35.

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

JELLY TUMBLERS, with tin tops, at 25c set. MASON FRUIT JARS. Two carloads have been sold. This lot of gross cost more, but we offer them at close prices. Pints 50c dozen, arts 65c dozen, half gallon 90c dozen. Extra rubbers at 5c dozen. GLASS PITCHERS. Large half gallon Water Pitchers, one only

a customer, worth 25c, at 10c each. choice of 500 pieces Table Glassware, worth up to 25c, at 10c each. LEMONADE SETS. Large Pitcher, 6 Tumblers to match and nice

ray, worth \$1.40, Monday at 98c each. KNIVES AND FORKS. Steel blade Knives and Forks, the kind

at we have sold at \$2.25 set, reduced to 10c each. SECOND FLOOR OFFERINGS.

One job in domestic Flannel, worth 81/2c, at 41/2c. One job Outing Flannel, true value 71/2c, at 41/2c. One job French Sateens, all colors, 20c, at 121/2c.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

We save you big money on all kinds of School Supplies. The best Boys' and Girls' School Shoes in the city at less price

Wool Dress Goods bought specially for school children.

A great Umbrella sale to be inaugurated Monday. \$1.39 Umellas to go at o8c.

\$1.25 Umbrellas to go at 75c.

One lot mill ends of Table Linens, in lengths of 11/2 to 31/2 yards, be sold at a great sacrifice.

Balance of damaged Towels to be closed Monday.

The best \$1 Bed Spread in the world.

One job mill ends White Checks, Orientals, Nainsook, etc., to go at worth up to 15c.

WASH GOODS.

At 3/20—One lot Figured Batiste, originally sold at 10c yard.

At 5c-1 lot Fine Dimities, about 1,500 yards; real value 121/2c yard. At 100-One job Fine Printed Organdies, truly worth 19c yard. At 71/20-One job Yard Wide Percales, in dark colors, and worth

At 41/20-3,000 yards Outing Flannel, in remnants, on the piece hey are worth 71/2c yard.

At 121/20—One lot French Percale, in dark colors; the prettiest line

DOMESTIC AND SHEETING.

AT 5c-2,000 yards 4-4 Bleached Domestic, soft finish, worth 7c yard. 17 10c-2,500 yards best quality Lonsdale Cambric, sold by others at

AT 14c-1,900 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth 19c yard. T 8/2c-1,250 yards Bleached Pillow Casing, extra heavy and worth

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

We have a fine assortment of high-class Japanese Art Rugs that

wish to close at once at prices that will attract.

Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 60 inches wide, in a variety of ele-

nt styles, for this week only at \$1.50 pair. All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, made, lined and laid for 49c. This is

purchases before the rise in the Eastern market. Matting left over from stock of Spring to go at \$3.98 per roll. Mosquito Nets of all kinds; hung free.







\$6.90

This store is a "Klondike" for the shopper. There is scarcely a corner in its length and breadth where one can fail to find golden values awaiting for discovery. Here are three sample nuggets for you:

169 Men's fine Cheviot Suits, properly tailored, plaids and new designs, \$8.50 and \$10 values, Nugget No. 1 ....

and \$12 values, Nugget No. 2.....

171 Men's fine All-wool Suits, the acme of perfect tailoring, culled from our choicest patterns, \$12.50 to \$14.00 values, Nugget No. 3.....

Boys' genuine Calf Bal, coin toe, sizes 21/2 to 51/2 a value for \$2.00; drive price.....

Boys' Satin Calf Bal, plain or cap toe, regular sizes, retailed for \$1.50; drive price .....

Boys' Solid Leather Buff Shoes, sizes regular, in three styles of toes, sold everywhere for \$1.25; drive price...

Youths' Calf Bals, any shape toe, sizes II to 2, a stylish fitter, retail price \$1.75;

Youths' Satin Bal, heel or spring heel, sizes regular, all solid leather, "Our Ironclad," real value \$1.25;

Misses' Hand Welt Button Boots, sizes II to 2, a a sample lot, real value \$2.50; drive price .....

Misses' A. S. T. Tip, sizes 13 to 2, an ideal Shoe for a school girl, manufacturer's cost \$1.50; drive price ..... Misses' Dongola Kid Boot, solid throughout, sizes

regular, good value \$1.25; Misses' Dongola Kid Boot, "The Globe Leader,"

sizes 12 to 2, actual value \$1.00; 75c

Children's Button Boot, stylish shapes, sizes 81/2 to 11, both for dress and school, sold elsewhere at \$1.25;

Children's School Shoes, patent leather tips, sizes regular, solid leather, worth \$1.00; drive price 750

of Atlanta as the

Tell your boy to see the wonderful offerings in Suits for School at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Knee Pants, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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CATALOGUE.



FIRST ANNUAL

Land of the Sky.

Special Train leaves Atlanta 7:30

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ATLANTA TO:

ASHEVILLE and Return ......\$5.75

SKYLAND and Return ..... 5.55

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FLAT ROCK and Return ..... 5.20

SALUDA and Return ..... 5.00

TRYON and Return ..... 4.80

Tickets limited to return 4 days

Hotel Rates at Asheville,

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.,

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\$1.50 per day and upward.

from date of sale.

Union Depot.

a. m., August 26th, via

at the following low rates:

-WRITE FOR-SAMPLES -AND-

CATALOGUE.

Our \$75 Wheel, Fully Guaranteed, for \$35 Cash.

F. G. BYRD, Manager.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia Railway.

ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO Hapeville. 6 45 am 100 Hapeville. 5 40 am Savannah 7 45 am 12 Hapeville. 7 00 am 12 Savannah 8 20 sm Hajeville. 9 45 am 108 Hapeville. 2 15 pm Hapeville. 2 00 pm 110 Hapeville. 2 20 pm Hapeville. 3 30 pm 112 Macon. 4 05 pm Hapeville. 7 20 pm 114 Hapeville. 4 35 pm Hapeville. 7 20 pm 114 Hapeville. 4 35 pm Savannah 7 55 pm 12 Savannah 7 50 pm Savannah 7 50 pm 116 Hapeville. 10 45 pm 116 Hapeville. 10 20 pm 118 Hapeville. 10 45 pm 116 Hapeville. 2 90 am iapeville. 2 20 pm 118 Hapeville. 12 59 pm

Western and Atlantic Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM
13 Nashville... 8 05 am
12 Nashville... 8 15 am
17 1 Chattanooga... 8 40 am
17 1 Chattanooga... 11 55 am
11 Nashville... 70 pml
1 Nashville... 73 pm

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. 

street platform.

All trains will depart from Union Passenger station. Georgia Railroad. ARRIVE FROM
Augusta. 500 am
20 Augusta. 8 20 am
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21 Augusta. 8 20 am
22 Augusta. 8 20 am
23 Augusta. 8 20 pm
24 Augusta. 11,35 pm Seaboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Ry. (Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta.) ... 7 30 pm Knoxville...... 815 a m

It is very near Stone Mountain depot, Deidence, tenant houses, barns, etc., on a fine elevation in a beautiful grove of na Stone mountain towers sublimely in the near background. One of the most captivat-ing landscapes in the south. Fertile soli; bermuda grass pastures; watered by springs and brooks. Adapted to stock raising, dairying, trucking, fruit growing. Call on or ad-

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 20 Pryor St., Kimball House.

FALL AND WINTER, 1897

All my novelties in Fall and Winter Woolens are now in. For preferred styles come in early, and I will take pleasure in laying aside anything to be made up within sixty days.

A. SATZKY, Merchant Tailor, 11 East Alabama Street, aug 22 1m



#### Gate City Engraving Co. Apply at Southern Ry. Ticket Office, corner Kimball House, or

Second Floor-Constitution Building. .. .. .. .. .. ..

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Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O

N MONDAY MORNING-At 8 o'clock we will place on sale

It has ever been our pleasure to offer the trading public

The arrival of our new Fall and Winter Goods is crowding us so for room that we must get rid of all summer stuffs at any cost. We have also received by express some grand bargains in New Silk and Wool Dress Goods, bought at a sacrifice, and will go on sale Monday at Special Cut Prices. READ EVERY ITEM CAREFULLY.

Men's Linen Collars Ladies' 10c Black Hose..... Men's Seamless Velvet Skirt Binding CENTS Child's W'dsor Ties 50c Straw Sailors ..

10c to 35c yard, to go at, per yard..... / Writing Pads, only-----3c Ivorine Paper & Envelopes. 5c Ladies' and Gents' Hand- 30 kerchiefs, only .....

Dress Goods in our store, in lengths of I to 8 yards, and worth from IOc to 25c per yard, to close out on MONDAY ONLY, per yard,

SPECIAL BARGAIN--Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, Collars and Cuffs at 15C tached, only.....

Check Nainsook, only... Best Standard Calicoes. Good Apron Ginghams. 38-in. Curtain Scrim. 40-in. White Lawns ....

Child's Handkerchiefs..... Pins and Needles ..... Each 25c Quality

China Silk

25 pieces New Style Silks, in Illuminated Granite and Faille Française, actually 25 inches wide, and worth 90c per yard, Monday only... Limit, 15 Yards to a Customer.

SPECIAL--Your choice of any Wash Dress Goods in our Store on MONDAY at the ridiculously low price of

REMEMBER, this includes everything, even the finest and prettiest French Organdies!

### To Our Wholesale Friends!

We quote for immediate shipment: 1,000 pcs. Oil Cloth, 1st quality, guaranteed 12 yards, at \$1.30 50 cases Staple Red Figured Prints, at . . . 25c 1,000 dozen Men's Black Half Hose, at. dozen . 25c

A thousand other items in our immense fivestory building at prices that will astonish our competitors and save you dollars and cents.

Call and See Us Before You Buy

BASS DRY GOODS CO

"Yirginia's Message," He Says, "Is One of Good Cheer."

HIS STATE IS UNSWERVING

"This Fall Will Bring Forth an Old-Time Majority," He Declares.

MAJOR DIEY SPEAKS OF THE CONSTITUTION "The Constitution." He Asserts "Has

Done Excellent Service for Democracy in Virginia."

Lynchburg, Va., August 20.-(Special.)-There has been much politics in Virginia during the past ten days and all of it has been both interesting and important to the people of the other southern states from the fact that the conditions here in the Old Dominion are identical with conditions throughout the 'south.

First came the Roanoke convention, the story of which has been told by The Constitution. In the telling the conditions within the democratic ranks were given and the meaning of the nomination of Major Tyler over Colonel Ellyson was explained at some length.

Briefly stated, the action of the convention at Roanoke meant that the democrats of Virginia are as enthusiastic in more enthusiastic, if that is possible; they insisted that none but an original and straightout silver man should be nominated for the important office of governor, and they nominated such a man; and the convention showed that the party, thor oughly united in support of the principles of the Chicago platform, goes into the campaign confident of a splendid victory in the election of this fall;

Post Convention Action.

Since that convention was held the republican state committee has held a meeting here at Lynchburg, and after firing Chairman Lamb, has decided that the party should put no state ticket in the field ferences of populists which have brought developments of importance to the cam-

So far as the inconsiderate decapitation of the republican state chairman is concerned, that means nothing beyond the action of the patronage bosses it, getting rid of a man whom they charge with lack of fealty toward the McKinley administration. That was the excuse to get rid of The decision that there should be no republican state ticket means, however, that the democratic ticket named at Roanbke will have very little opposition

The populists conferences show that the middle-of-the-roaders will put out a ticket. That ticket will receive the support of a few populists and more republicans, but it will in no sense be a meance to democratic success

The republican leaders have decided against putting out a ticket for the very good reason that they know Virginia would under any circumstances give an overwhelming democratic majority, and to have a republican ticket in the field would mean simply to add to the already great burden of successive defeats which the administration has to bear.

The action of the populists in determin ing upon a state ticket is nothing more than the act of political leaders who see their followers slipping away from them and who are making desperate efforts to some following

verything Favorab Everything is playing into the hands of the democrats. Harmony prevails in democratic ranks the gold standard men who were led off to become a side issue of Mc-Kinleyism have come back into the party, realizing the mistake they made in desert hope of the people of the south; and on the other hand, it is most significant that the great majority of the men who have acted with the populists are now back in democratic ranks and back to stay.

Here in Lynchburg live two of the foremost leaders of the democratic party and by them I have been given a picture of the conditions in this state which show the certainty of a great victory for the party of the people. The ideal of Virginia demo-crats is the "Lame Lion of Lynchburg." Senator John W. Daniel, whose eloquent voice is always raised in behalf of the righs of the people. Virginia's admiration for Senator Daniel is more than ad-



man falls ou of a ten-story
window
you'd naturally say he
is a dead may save him. There ing that will and well t

gever know what may save a man who seems to be as good as dead.

Many a man who seemed to be dying consumption, and whom the doctors pronounced just as good as dead, has got well and strong and hearty again by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This erce's Golden Medical Discovery.

onderful medicine has shown the doc wonderful medicine has shown the doctors what consumption isn't always a fatal disease. It can be cured if you get at the germs of it in the blood and clear them out thoughly. That is what this "Discovery' does. It makes new blood,—healthy blood.

The germs of consumption can't exist in healthy blood. They simply let go their hold and are carried out of the system: then the new blood builds up new tissue new flesh, new power, new life. It carries vitality to the lungs, the bronchial tubes and every other part of the body.

It cures people after cod liver oil has failed, because their digestive organs are

It cures people after cod liver oil has failed, because their digestive organs are too weak to digest fat foods. The "Discovery" makes the digestion strong.

For thin and pale and emaciated people there is no flesh-builder in the world to compare with it. It doesn't make flabby fat, but hard, healthy flesh. It builds nerve-power and force and endurance. It is never safe to pronounce any one "dying of consumption," or any other wasting disease, until this marvelous "Discovery" has been given a fair trial.

given a fair trial.

Dr. Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" will be sent free paper-bound for the cost of mailing only, 21 one-eent stamps. Cloth-bound, 10 stamps extra. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

miration-it is adulation, and certainly if a public career of absolute integrity, of unflinching courage in the defense of the right, and marvelous eloquence in the advocacy of the people's cause means anything, the admiration and the adulation are not misplaced.

Virginia's Message. "Virginia's message to the people of the south," said Senator Daniel, in speaking of the democratic outlook, "is a message of good cheer. The democrats of Virginia are unswerving in their devotion to the cause of bimetallism and of the great democratic principles of the Chicago platform. The party has made a magnificent nomination and there has been no time when all true democrats were more thoroughly united in support of the party and the ticket. You may say that the Old Dominion will remain at the head of the democratic procession and that the democrats of the south can count on an old-time ma-

Major Otey's Keen Analysis. There is no man in the state who possess es to a higher degree the confidence and esteem of the people of Virginia than Ma-

place the reins of power into the hands of the negro party. The great majority of those who for one reason or another deserted the democratic party last year have come back; many of these having weighed the question carefully from all sides, have ecome convinced that the only possible way to secure the international bimetallism they believe in is through independent action of this country as advocated by the democratic platform. If they have any doubts they are at least convinced that the democratic method of bringing relief to the people is certainly more nearly correct than the republican method, which can only result in fastening on the country all the evils of the gold standard, which republicans, as well as democrats, have heretofore so bitterly condemned. There are some who have not changed their views on these points, but who see what republican rule means to the south-negroes as collectors, negroes in postoffices and all that-and who are willing to pu their individual views and individual prefmitting to the will of the great majority.

erences in the background, coming back into the party in full fellowship and sub-"When the vote is taken this fall very jor Peter J. Otey, congressman from the few will be found outside the party ranks.

THE LAME LION OF LYNCHBURG.

Senator Daniel, the Idol of Virginians, Tells of Conditions in That State. Other Democratic Leaders Join Him in Talking of Democratic Victory.

sixth district. Major Otey is a conspicuous example of the business man who, hav ing studied the great question of monetary standards, became convinced in the right and justice of the demand for silver restoration, and from the first he took active part in the contest within democratic ranks. He is a silver man of silver menone of the brilliant group of Virginia dem cerats of whom Senator Daniel, his friend and neighbor, is the most conspicuous figure nationally.

"The Constitution," said Major Otey, ir the course of a talk on conditions in Virginia, "has done excellent service to the democratic cause in Virginia. Your weekly issue comes into our state in large numbers and wherever it reaches it is a power. If you would have a prediction from me. through The Constitution, that Virginia will this year go democratic by a majority approximating 50,000, as against the less than 20,000 of the last campaign.

"There never was a time when the par ty was in better condition," continued Major Otey. "Last year we had to fight it cut within our own ranks on the mone question, and while there never was doubt as to the ultimate result, the internal contest brought divisions and the enemy, tak ing advantage of these divisions, succeeded by their misrepresentations in cutting down the majority in the state. The republicans spent a great deal of money in Virginia and they received the very active aid of some gold men who had been prom inent as democrats and who were able to fool a good many people; but now there is nothing to fear from that source. The few leaders who fooled the people last year and who are still trying to keep up some sort of a Palmer-Buckner organization

have now no followers.' Gold Men Have Come Back. "The democrats who were on the gold

side have come back in the party?" "Yes, and they are back in the party to stay. I am not now speaking of the thousands of good democrats who differed from us in the preliminary contest which culminated in the selection of a silver dejegation to Chicago and who, believing in the great democratic principle, majority rule, acted with us in the last campaignthey always have been democrats. Those whose return I am commenting upon are the men who were led to leave the organization and vote for either Palmer or Mc-Kinfey. With a few conspicuous exceptions, these men have returned to the democratic fold and will vote and work for the election of Tyler and of legislative nominees who will send Daniel back to the senate.

"Events since the election have opene the eyes of these people to the real conditions in the country and in the south." con tinued Major Otey. "The confidence which was to have followed immediately upon the heels of the McKinley victory, and which ought to have come according to the promises of the republicans and their allies, had as a substitute a period of acute financial troubles. It was the prediction of just such a period following the democratic victory which kept many people from voting for Bryan. Whatever sporadic cases of prosperity may come to favored interests which are given additiona license for extortion by the new republican tariff law, the people realize that no permanent prosperity can come to them through legislation which places heavier burdens upon their already overburdened

McKinley Making Democrats. "Then the action of the McKinley administration has emphasized, more strongly than words could, the fact that the republican party is the negro party in the south. The people realize that, and the white people of Virginia will never again

The white people of the state will be found thoroughly united, and with such as excellent candidate and a platform which ndorses and reaffirms the Chicago declaration of democratic principles, we will win a magnificent victory. Watch my prediction of a 50,000 majority.

Swanson on Silver's Strength. One of the most brilliant leaders that Virginia democracy has ever had is Congressman Claude A. Swanson, who for three terms has represented the "bloody fifth," or Danville, district in congress. He is a power in the state. A recent evidence of his strength was shown in the nomination of Jack Montague for attorney general. Montague was his candidate and he had opposed to him almost all the leading politicians of the state, yet he won. A few days ago he talked over Virginia conditions with me

"The nomination of Major Tyler means just one thing-or rather it means that one thing beyond all others," was Congressman Swanson's analysis of the situation. "That is that the democrats of Virginia prefer at this time to place in the governor's chair a man whose devotion to the silver cause has never been questioned. Major Tyler is just that sort of a democrat. You noticed how the convention almost lifted the roof off when Carter Glass declared that the man he named to the convention would not only go into office a democrat, but 'would stay a democrat.' There was a world of meaning in that declaration to Vir-

"Understand me," continued the brilliant young representative of the "bloody fifth," "understond me, I do not mean to reflect upon Colonel Ellyson. He is a democrat who believes in the rule of the majority and would never prove a deserter; but



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide, Of certain cure for the loathsome sore
That bubbled up from the tainted tide Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know, That was just beginning its fight of fame With its cures of go years ago. ~~~~~

#### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the

50 Years of Cures.

the silver democrats of Virginia wanted one of the originals this time." All Elements in Harmony.

"Magnificent, Couldn't be better. We will win by a big majority. I'm not making predictions as to figures, but it will be an cld-time democratic majority. Not only have the great majority of those who were gold men last fall come back to us, but the great majority of those who have heretofore been populists will support our ticket. Some may not-some leaders may insist on putting out an opposition ticket, but the majority of the men who have acted with the populists are men of character who were driven out of the democratic party by the belief that Clevelandism was democracy, and now that these men are given an original silver man to vote for and a platform thoroughly in accord with his views and theirs on this all-important question, they will once more take their old places in democratic ranks and will again become members of the old party in all the term implies. The goldolators who are still affiliating with the republicans we do not want-the party is strong-

er and better off without them. "Yes, democracy is all right in Virginia. The party is as enthusiastic in its advocacy of the cause of bimetallism as it was last iall-more enthusiastic, if that be possible; and it is a good many thousand votes stronger than last fall when it was assailed by enemies from within as well as by those from without."

The Populists Are Back.

On one point I have been able to satisfy myself through talks with the men themselves at Roanoke and Asewhere in the state. That is as to the attitude of the populist masses. They will support Tyler and the demo-

cratic ticket. Many of them thought the democrats at Roanoke should have taken Captain Cocke as the nominee of the democratic party, but they know that the failure to do so was due more to the manner in which the matter was presented to the convention, and that there was no disposition to keep the men who have been populists out of full fellowship in the party. "They have given us the right kind of a candidate in Tyler, and they have given him the right kind of a platform." one of the men who went to Roanoke to secure Cocke's nomination if possible. "And while we would like to have seen more distinct recognition, we realize that it could not be given. We are willing to go back, take our places in the ranks and work for democratic success just so long as the party is true to its principles. We are convinced that it has repudiated Clevelandism and all it represented, and we are back now to say. No matter what the so-called middle-of-the-road element may be induced to do, the great bulk of the men who have been regarded as populists will vote for

Tyler."1 And so it is that all elements are pulling together for democratic success. If indica tions count for anything, there is every reason for one who studies the Virginia ituation to indorse Major Otey's prophecy. Virginia will roll up a fifty-thousand majority for Tyler and democracy. OHL.

#### THE PORTLAND GOLD MINE.

One of the Most Famous Gold Deposits of the Country.

From The New York Evening Telegram. On Battle mountain, just above "the dependence," was the second largest prize by the early explorers of Cripple This great gold mine is called the Portland. Early residents tell the story of its beginning as follows: "Jimmy Doyle had a bit of a patch on top o' the mountain that might have been big enough for a garden and then again it might not. It was altogether about a sixth of an acre, but it had a vein. Close by 'Jimmie' Burns it James F. Burns now-had another bit of a patch. They were both Irish and both from Portland, Me., and so they put their claims together, and called their mine in onor of their native town. Both were ten derfeet, and didn't know just what to do with their property, so one day John Harnan came along and said to them: 'Boys, rock?' Doyle and Burns agreed to give Harnan a third if he found the pay rock. He found it that afternoon, and a year ago Harnan's third of the mine was \$2,000 .-000 in the market."

The Portland has produced several millions of dollars' worth of gold. Stories such as these drove Colorado wild in the early days of Cripple Creek mining, and from 35,-600 to 50,000 people flocked to the fields. None of these places which have been the objective points of gold fever rushes, however, seem to have been so inaccessible as the new gold fields of northeastern British Columbia, and whatever hardships were suffered by the forty-niners of California and the bush diggers of Australia may be multiplied a thousand fold for the excited hardes who are flocking to the Klondike.

Among the latest stories told by the re-

turned miners from the Yukon is that discoveries quite as startling as those which are now electrifying the world may shortly be looked for in territory which belongs beyond question to the United States. Some rich strikes on American and Minoo creeks, Alaska, are reported, and it is believed that since the last news from the points was received much greater develop-ments have been made. In fact, it now appears that the rich promise of this regi has not been a secret among the northern gold hunters during the last few months, but the fame of the Klondike region had become so great that nearly every one wished to hurry to that district.

News is soon expected which may have the effect of directing a great portion of the rush southward to American rather than British territory.

#### GUARDING A PRESIDENT. Extraordinary Precautions To Protect

President Faure from Assassins.

From The New York Herald.

In view of the recent murderous attacks on the king of Italy and President Faure, of France, and the assassination of Canovas, a clear account of the precautions which are being taken to preserve the head of the French republic from all future dangers of this kind will be of timely interest. The general belief that the French president is constantly attended by a corps of policemen and detectives in uniform is erroneous. On the contrary few such persons accompany him on his daily journeys. Still, let a hand be raised against him, and from all quarters paid agents would rush to his assistance. Of course the Elysee palace is constantly guarded by soldiers, and policemen are regularly on duty wherever the president may happen to be. Not so much on them, however do the authorities rely as on the detectives, whom very few see and hardly detectives, whom very few see and hardly any one recognizes. Twenty such detectives are constantly at the Elysee, their chief being M. Gourdot. These twenty are divided into two brigades, each of which is on duty every second day. These men are carefully selected by the chief of police and they receive their instructions from the officer in charge of the president's residence.

When the president leaves Paris eleven When the president leaves Paris eleven of these detectives go with him and nine remain at the Elysee. The eleven receive each a salary of 10 francs daily, which is paid to them through the minister of the interior. Ten of them are divided into two brigades, and the eleventh acts as a sort of watchdog for the president's carriage, being assisted by five special guardians, who walk on each side of the carriage, two on the left and three on the right, the latter being the side on which the president always sits. CCIENTIFIC AND INDUTRIAL.

Conducted by J. A. MORRIS.

Prosperity and Politics. Every one who reads the signs of the times acknowledges that a new era of practical prosperity is upon us. We are all glad of it and we should all touch elbows glad of it and we should all the top ush our common interests. We are through for the present with partisan polities and we may safely look after our practical prosperity. In fact, we have entirely too much politics, but not quite enough of prosperity. I do not know when I have read a more sensible article on this subject than that which recently appeared in The New Orleans Picayune, and which appears to "strike the nail squarely on the head," as

"strike the nail squarely on the head," as follows:

There is also a disposition on the part of the state press to say more of industrial progress and development than of politics. This is gratifying. One splendid industrial item is worth more to the state than who made a political speech here or there; and a cotton factory is worth more to a town than a representative in congress. It is a pity the press does not give even more attention to industrial matters. It is the surest way to build up a town, county and state. This bureau delights to reproduce such publications, and when exchanges are scanned for such matter in vain they are laid aside with regret, but with the hope that next week they may contain something that can be reproduced and sent abroad as a credit to the town and community in which the paper from which it is clipped is published. If every paper in the state would make it a rule never to go to press without telling of something good that has happened, about to happen or ought to happen in the matter of upbuilding its town or county, the result for good would be incalculable."

Now, that is most excellent advice to the press. But the individual citizen can ac-

Now, that is most excellent advice to the press. But the individual citizen can acomplish wonders in the same line. If every person would constitute himself a commit-tee of one, or one hundred, to help prosper-ity, to look around him and to see the ndant evidence of it, to proclaim the glid tidings to every one he meets, and then to roll up his sleeves and work for it, our country would early have such an avalanche of practical and permanent prosperity as it has never heretofore enjoyed, and the few grumlbers and growlers would hide their heads in shame, or per-haps die, and we might be consoled by the biblical passage: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of

Power of Acetylene. The light-giving power of acetylene has been accurately measured, and is found to be twenty-one times that of ordinary gas,

under the same pressure. To Keep Flowers Fresh. It is said that a small pinch of saltpeter added to the water in which cut flowers

stand will preserve their freshness for a long time. The ends of the stems should

be cut off daily to keep open the absorbing

Electrical Voice Culture. From Electricity.
Dr. Montier, of Paris, experimenting in

collaboration with M. Granier, a member of the Paris Conservatory of Music, has dis-covered that electricity can be used to ad-vantage in strengthening the voices of singers which have been weakened by excessive use, violent emotions or like causes. His method of treatment is as follows: The patient seats himself on a stool with glass feet, which is connected with the negative pole of an electrical machine, and while he is in that position the electricity is administered in such a manner that his throat feels the immediate effects of it. This treatment lasts from ten to twentyfive minutes according to the impressiona-bility of the patient. After twelve or fif-teen scances of this treatment, which is said to be deligniful, sometimes even after two or three seances, the voice is said to recover all its scope and original power. Almost always, too, it is said to receive a new freshness and purity as a result of this treatment. At the same time the sense of weariness vanishes, the breathing becomes and the passage from one register to another is made with more facility. Emile Gautier suggests that the hour may be at hand when every lyric theater will have its electro-therapeutist, just as it has its orches tra leader, who will be always on duty and who will on demand be able to furnish a new tenor or a new soprano.

Frauds on the Trolley. The trolley car from being a necessity has become itself the mother of invention, and especially has stimulated the ingenuity of the class of people who live by their wits and exercise them in various ways, some of which are not upheld by the statutes. The highwaymen of Chicago were lately influ-enced by its suburban hum to "do a trick" passengers that rather astonished them, and now we have a lady and gentle-man selzed by the law in the act of defrauding a street car company by feigning injuries that the restive trolley never inflicted. In Memphis, Tenn., William Webb and his wife Emma have just been convicted of this crime and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, which the gallant judge held up in the case of the wife, who confessed.

Mrs. Webb not long ago obtained a settlement out of the Lindell Railway Company, of St. Louis, by pretending that she was thrown to the floor of a car by a joit and had her hip badly injured by the fall. The Memphis street railway officials luck were notified to look out for the con as it was claimed they were making a live lihood through the woman feigning to be injured by street railways and suing the company. For several years they had frav-eled from city to city working their game, until it was discovered accidentally. She was always able to show an injured hip, injury, however, being a permanen

Ever-Running Railway Trains.

A new system by which passengers may on or from trains without the necessity of stopping has been recently de-vised by an ingenious engineer, who proposes to exhibit his plan at the Paris exhibition in 1900.

feat is accomplished by means of a moving station platform. The inventor proposes to use for the purpose a circular disk, the outer circumference of which is to travel at the same rate of speed as the passing train. When entering the platform from a staircase in the center there will be no danger, since the speed at this point is comparatively low, nor will it be felt much when going toward the edge of the turning platform, for the increase in speed is gradual and anticipated. The inventor has already gone so far as

to calculate that the railway companies of Europe would save thousands yearly by abolishing the notices: "Walt until the

Teaching the Laborers.

From The Electrical Review.

The labor question presents at this moment some vivid contrasts. We have before us the lamentable spectacle of over 20,000 men shirking their duty, warring against their own and their country's best interests, making an untenable claim for an eight hour day they do not want, sible means for obtaining an unreason able wage. It is a pleasure, at such a time to turn from the reports of labor federations and strike committees and to note mprovements lately brought about improvements latery brought about in tech-nical arts and trade methods by the City Guilds' institute and allied classes. Here, at any rate, we find the true spirit of patriotism; it is manifested in a vast se riotism; it is manifested in a vast scheme for protecting British interests and raising the tone of labor, not by seditious strikes and intimidations, but by converting the workers into intelligent and directed craftsmen. Such classes, founded, governed and

maintained by the neters, are producing a better condition of yor, a happier class of work people; and hatever differences may arise in the future between the employer and employed, the fort on the part of the masters toward the moreoverness and comfort of their men desees to be remembered. Private differences nust be settled by law, otherwise, labor, a brute force, conquers and destroys everyling. We have every sympathy with the eclent, underconquers and destroys everying. We have every sympathy with the eclent, underpaid worker; but whether hipe an engineer's fitter, a telegraphist or soldier, he is equally unjustified in mutin. He must stick to his guns, and "learn habor and

Hairs of the Head.

From The London Figaro. A set of "hair scientists" have been counting a square inch of hairs the heads of several persons and have jome to the conclusion that a head of he is made up of 143,000 hairs; a dark head roduces 105,000 hairs and a head of red air only 29,000. The reason of the difference, that fair hair is of the finest and red ha of the coarsest quality.

Cassier's Magazine.

The marine number of Cassier's Magazine is a large volume devoted to marine mat-ters of every character from the tiny batteaux to the most ponderous battleship. In this number Cassier has even surpassed its own peculiar excellence of illustration and interesting reading. No one interested in marine affairs can afford to miss the ele gant marine issue, and to all readers Cassier is always interesting. Steel Roads.

Some time since I alluded to the efforts of the United States department of agrioulture to introduce steel tracks on country roads and called the attention of our missioners of roads and revenue of Fulton county to the opportunity. As further evidence of their advantages, I extract from The Enquiring News:

"The steel country roads, with which the United States department of agriculture is now experimenting, will practically be constructed as follows: The present design calls for an inverted trough-shaped steel rail, with a slight raised bead on the inside, an eight-inch tread and seven-six-teenths-inch thick. These rails would be bedded in gravel laid in well-drained trenches and the rails would be tied together at the ends and in the middle. On grades the rails would be indented slightly to prevent the horses slipping on the rails; the joints would be made stronger than the rail to prevent 'low joints,' and to prevent the formation of ruts alongside the rails each joint would form a 'remount' for the wheels. The advantage claimed for these steel roads is the reduction in traction from forty pounds per ton on macadam to eight pounds on the steel rails. The materials for the heavier class of steel roads of this design will cost about \$3,500 per mile in small quantities. The amount of material required is less than 100 tons per mile, and long lines could probably be built for \$2,000 per mile. The lighter type of road only requires fifty tons per mile and would cost only about \$1,000 per mile. These prices are exclusive of grading and track laying." It may be added that the bicyclists would find these rails the best cycle paths

An Aerostatic Railway Motor. "After twenty years' work on the idea, and five of the latter spent in endeavoring to get official recognition, permission has finally been granted the inventor to build one of the most novel railroads ever designed in Austria," says The Railway World. "A balloon is to be the propelling power used in carrying passengers to and from the top of a mountain at a watering place in the Austrian Alps. The top of the Runtain offers a rare when he top. n curtain offers a rare view, but the to the summit is a tedious and uninviting one. The captive balloon runs along a separate track built by the roadbed. A trailer furnished with many wheels clasps this wooden rail and to this trailer the passenger car is fastened The operator has a sent in the car, and a cord swirgs between his place and the balloon, by which the gas supply is regulated. He has also several brakes and safety devices at hand in case of accident. of this unique railroad is a gas tank and generator, where gas is made to supply the demands of the town's illu and also for the purpose of filling the bal-loon. A charge sufficient to carry the car to the top of the mountain is given it at the start, and when the grade has been mounted and all is ready for the return down the mountain a small quantity of gas is released and the car starts down, its too rapid descent being checked by speed being regulated by the brakes. There are many novel safety devices to prevent any serious accident."

#### FREE TO EVERY MAN.

The Method of a Great Treatment Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed. Painful diseases are bad-enough, but when

Painful diseases are bad-enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusit st, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that

study out now I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater. Box 135, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain, sealed envelope.

A Card to the Public.

When we opened in Atlanta we stated that trunks and bags had been sold at double the price at which they should have been sold. Now as to the correctness of this statement we would refer you to the "half price" advertisements of others. These prices no doubt are half the old price and now equal to our regular price. We, therefore, have nothing now price. We, therefore, have nothing now to offer except the latest styles and superior goods, including our celebrated Roller Tray Trunks, which are the most convenient, durable and cheapest trunks made. We manufacture all styles of traveling bags and cases as well as trunks. We believe by our dealings and opposition to trusts and combinations we have merited your confidence and, therefore, ask your patron. and comband and, therefore, as you confidence and, therefore, as you age. Very truly yours, H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG CO.,
77 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga., aug 15 sun tues thur in Feeble Health

Unable to do Her Workand Tired - All These These Cured by Hood's Sarsan

" For the past four years I have be feeble health, and for two years owing to change of climate, I have been able to do my work. I was not and had a tired feeling and was under treatment of physicians, but I continu grew worse. My husband insisted a trying Hood's Sarsaparilla and I to consented, and began taking it the far June, 1896. The first bottle did n much good that I continued with it. after taking four bottles and one bor Hood's Pills I am able to do my and the tired, nervous feeling is ent cured." MRS. G. N. HOSEA, Suwan

Hood's Pills Sick Headacha



on Hammeks, equal to the finest des

THE CLARKE HARDWARE 33 PEACH REE ST., ATLANTA &



Rackets are used almost ex Markers, Tapes, Balls and

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For his Tackle came from us. boo Rods with Cork Handles \$2.00 lin plying Reels 75c and up. Gill New Seines, Cast Nets, Flies, Spoons. Well as

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Dealer in foreign and domestic Maluquors, Bottlid Beer, Forter, etc. Blackberry and Scuppernong (ver) Imported liquors. All liquors and can be safely used for medicinal purpers of the safely safel et on hand now; will be sold by. seeds on hand.

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AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY OU ALL Nervous Diseases Failing or, Impotency, Sloeplessness, etc., by Abuse or other Excesses and excellent of the Company of the C

TER LYNCH

95 Whitehall St., foreign and domestic Whitled Beer. Porter, etc., and Scuppernong (very wors. All liquors and wised for medicinal purpe hiskies, old apple and pass, rum. rye and Bountfornia grape brandles. and ammunition; boots il shoes, baseballs and her goods; hardware, bolic., hatchets, axes, etc.; ds. Fifteen bushel Gernow; will be sold low. I and. m. country will be

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# Religion: In the Pulpit

meet

the largest Lutheran congregations of

persons were present. The committee senting the Congregationalists had ayes Ward, editor of The New York ande pendent, and that representing the Chastians the Rev. Dr. J. B. Wilson. Satisfaclory progress was made in the discussion of congregational, and in the matter of the form of baptism, which is the point of treatest difference, the Congregationalists committee showed a disposition to go to the farthest possible length. No resolu-tions have yet been drawn up, since the matter is not far enough advanced, but the belief among leading Congregationalsts is that, as far as their side is con cerned nothing stands in the way of or-ganle union. Some objection has been sante union. Some objection has been heard in the west coming from Christians, but these were to be expected. Congregationalists are peculiarly anxious for the union, and indications that reach them are to the effect that the opposition will in time disappear. They hope the matter will be brought up in so far as an expression of opinion goes, at the approaching annual meeting of the Christian boards at ual meeting of the Christian boards at Indianapolis in October. Congregationalists argue that before they talk of church nion in general it is their dut to try to oin with those bodies nearest like them n belief and policy. They also desire to elebrate, at the great meeting in Boston wo years hence, the first practical filustation of church unity and the first real tration of church unity and the first real step in breaking down the many denominational barriers which separate American religious people. With union effected, this new body—the Cape Cod meeting this week did not discuss a name for it—will stand four in point of numbers in the United States.

The most icelandic town in America is nneota, Minn. Even its mayor is an clandic. As most of these Icelanders are therans, they joined together a few ars ago and organized an independent nod. Until recently they have been really hampered by the lack of a litera-ire. This lack has been felt with much verify in their Sunday schools where sey had nothing to read or study printed in a language that either old or young could understand. To meet the wants a firm of young Icelanders has recently started the publication of a Sunday school paper containing the lessons. These Icelanders live, for the most part, in Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba. Two years ago the Manitoba. ers ago the Manitobins suggested the

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And Around the fireside.

foundation of a collect. It met with instant approval, but he town of Crystal, N. D., which has int some New England enterprise, got in the first inducement to locate in the shap of an offer of a bonus of \$2,000 and six aces of land. Park River, M. D., almost immediately offered \$4,000 and ten acres of land. This was all done before Winnipeg and waked up. The latter claimed that at the suggestion had come from them they ought to have a chance to hold out an inducement to it to locate in Winnipeg. Accordingly, to give the slow a decision concerning the location was postponed until the 1st of next January. On that one Park River, N. D., is to have the Iceland college, if it raises its bonus to \$6,000, and if Winnipeg meanwhile is able



THE LAWTON MEMORIAL.

lngs. At present the arrangement for these the prospect of more advantageous rates tour is open to ladies. Teachers, business and professional men should keep this rare opportunity for economical travel in pleas-ant company in mind.

Thinking of Others.

From The Presbyterian Journal.

Now that the time for summer outings

pressed that might cause pain. Charity for faults will "cover a multitude," grace—the willingness to do things loying-ly—be hourly exercised. Yet there is one failing many uncon-

sciously indulge in to the weariness and discress of their hearers, which if realized as a failing would often be restricted, viz. the tendency to speak of one's physical

What right have we to spread before others an account of some siege of illness, often going into tedious minutiae, forgetting that we ourselves are the only ones especially interested in such an affliction. We may desire sympathy, but does that excuse us for thrusting our troubles, men-tal and physical, in the faces of our friends? Does it not show a want of deli-cacy on our part and of consideration for them? Some believe that repairing accounts them? Some believe that repeating accounts of sickness so keeps it in mind as to cause a liability of its return, and that the sympathy of the hearer also helps this liability. The physicians say to their patients: "You will be much better if you take your minds off yourselves." This is a point worthy of consideration.

Do we ourselves enjoy having our friends relate chapters of their allments? Do not these recitals sometimes amount to positive rudeness?

(Notices intended for this column must be received at The Constitution office not later than Friday evening to secure clas-

There will be no services at the First Methodist church today, morning or night, on account of the absence of the paster. Trinity church, corner Whitehail and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D., pastor. Funeral of Mr. Harry Jones at 11 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Joel T. Daves, of St. John's church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent.

T. Daves, of St. John's church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent.

Park Street, West End, Rev. John B Robins, D.D., pastor. Dr. Robins is absent on a vacation for month of August. Eunday school 9:45 a. m. Seats free. All invited.

Loyd Street M. E. church, corner of Loyd and Hunter streets, Rev. T. B. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 3 p m. and at 7:45 p. m. Communion service every first Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Elbayer meets Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Elss meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. Elss meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. Elss meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. John Leakes, Jr., president.

St. Paul M. E. church, East Hunter street, Rev. S. H. Dimon, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Epworth League Monday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. Dr. Gibson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Tarner, superintendent. Epworth League 4 p. m:

Payne Memorial Methodist, corner Luckie and Hunnicutt, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting 10 p. m. Friday. Officials' meeting as announced from pulpit.

St. John's Methodist, corner Pryor street St. John's Methodist, corner Pryor street.

Officials' meeting as announced from pulpit.

St. John's Methodist, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev. J. T. Daves, Jr., pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. B. H. Catchings, superintendent. Epworth League meets Monday 7:30 p. m. All invited to attend. Seats free.

St. Luke's Methodist church, Rev. W. T. Bell, pastor, corner Berean avenue and Borne street. Preaching Sunday II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30

m. Sunday. Regular services every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 of lock. Breakfast served free every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:30; also devotion.

perintendent. All cordially invited.
Kirkwood Methodist church, Rev. H. W.
Joiner, pastor. Preaching at M a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
East Point Methodist Episcopal church.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and
7:45 p. m., Rev. James Mitchell, pastor.
Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m., R. F.
Thompson, superintendent.

Baptist. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Orsyth streats, Rev. W. W. Landrum, D.D., pastor. Preaching II a. m., Sunday chool 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superincendent. All cerdually invited to attend. First Baptist church, corner watton and Forsyth strekts, Rev. W. W. Landrum, D.D., pastor. Preaching II a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent, All cortially invited to attend. Second Baptist church, corner Wasnington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching II a. m. by J. J. Taylor, D.D., of Mobile. No service at night. Young Men's prayer meeting on Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe and E. H. Thornton, superintendents, All are cordially invited to these services.

Third Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Winchester, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. by Rev. Sigmund Rogowski.

L'entrai Baptist church, corner Walker and Stonewall streets, Rev. R. L. Motley, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and at 1.3) p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. P. Moncrief, superintendent. Young People's Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Monday 3 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Aid Society Monday 3 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer street, Rev. Alex W. Bealer, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:20 a. m., Fred L. Allen and W. H. McLain, superintendents. Baptist Young People's Union, Jr., meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. Union Thursday at 7:36 p. m. Public cordially invited. Seats free.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. W. Cauthance. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. M. Perryman, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All cordially invited. Seats free.

sionary Union every Inturstary atternoon at 3 o'clock. All cordially invited. Seats free.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. J. Cooledge, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. West End Baptist church. Lee street. Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. d. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 7:15 p. m., Mr. Joe Little, president. Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m., Wednesday. Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Rev. N. B. O'Kelley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Young People's Union, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Glenn Street Baptist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street, Rev. J. W. Spinks, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. W. Bennett, superintendent.

at 9:39 a. m., R. W. Bennett, superintendent.
Calvary Baptist church. Rev. William Strickland, pastor, corner Willow and Capitol streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., C. A. Rainwater, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. B. Y. P. U. meets Fridays at 7:45 p. m. Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. B. Townes, superintendent.
North Atlanta Baptist, corner Hemphill avenue and Emmet street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m.
West Atlanta Primitive Baptist church,

dent.

Methodist Protestant church, Mitchell's chapel, Rev. W. S. Costley, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., John Anderson, superintendent.

West Atlanta Methodist church, on West Hunter car line, between West Hunter and Ashby streets, Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow, Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Epworth church, Edgewood, Rev. S. B. Ledbetter, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 2:30 a. m. and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Peters Street Gospel Mission, located at 34 Peters street. Meeting every Sunday at 8 a. m. Breakfast for the poor at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., T. C. Mayson, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Services every night in the week except Saturday.

Edgewood Methodist, Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. I No services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Procaching at 71 a. m. and C. Candler, superintendent. All cordially invited.

Kirkwood Methodist church, Rev. H. W. Joiner, pastor. Preaching at 71 a. m. and

D. Frakei in charge, M. Walter E. Jervey, superintendent. Evening prayer 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights-Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge, Sunday school at 5 p. m., T. S. Coart, superintendent. Evening service first and third Sundays at 4:30 p. m. Library distribution weekly.

St. Paul's church. East Point-Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge, Morning prayer each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon second and fourth Sundays at 4:30 p. m. Holy communion each first Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. C. Chaffee, superintendent. Choir practice Saturday 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue, near Fort street, Rev. W. A. Green, priest in charge. Holy communion 11:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon a p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. Vespers 4 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. Vespers 4 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. Vespers 4 p. m.

Congregational. Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold services in hall corner Marietta street and Ponder avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Jensen. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m., and Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

Universalists.

Fair Haven Church. Gospel tent services, on Humphries, between Chapel and Peters streets, Rev. D. K. Knight, D.D., M.D., pastor, Rev. C. P. Perdue, superintendent. Sunrise prayer meeting. Sunday school 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and at 7:3) p. m. by Rev. R. Bigham. Services will be conducted each evening at 8 o'clock during the week. All are invited, both white and colored. Seats free.

Christian.

Christian.

First Christian church, Dr. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Services will be conducted tomorrow. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor meets Saturday evening at 7:80.

West End Christian church, on Ashby street, near Gordon, A. E. Seddon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Adventists.

PLACE FOR WHEELS

Plans for the Lawton Memorial Church Have Just Been Completed.

WILL COST ABOUT \$27,000

To Be One of the Prettiest Churches Ever Erected in Georgia.

PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION TO OCCUPY IT

Will Be the First Church in Georgia To Make Arrangements for the Care of Bicycles.

Savannah, August 21 .- (Special.) - Ground has been broken and the foundations are being laid for the first church in the United States that will be built with a special view to accommodating bleyelists. Such of course, is not the leading purpose for which the Lawton Memorial will be built, for it is to be a monument to General A. R. Lawton, but that feature is one of its most unique and distinguishing char acteristics.

Some months ago Mrs. A. R. Lawton conceived the idea of establishing a memorial to her husband-a hero of the confederacy, an able lawyer and a distinguished diplomat, who died July 2, 1896-and her first thought, bearing in mind also the interests of Savannah, was of a church for the people. The matter was discussed among her relatives and friends, and plans finally formulated for what promises to be one of the most interesting institutions in the south.

The plans have just been completed b Mr. Henry Urban, of this city, and a rep resentation of the new church as it will appear when completed is here presented. pay for the new structure, which will adorn a corner lot at Bull and Anderson streets, being located centrally in the resceived the idea of turning it over to some congregation, and the Anderson Street Presbyterian church, to which General Lawton was much attached, was selected for that purpose. The main interest, how ever, is in the conditions under which this was done. The Lawton Memorial will not be dedi

cated as a church, though it will be used is such. While it will be used as the house of worship of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church, it will be also used for lectures, music and other forms of improving and instructive entertain-ment, and its use for such purpose is to be entirely free of cost. In fact, one of the stipulations was that it should be open free to itinerant lecturers and preachers whose cause may be worthy. Mrs. Lawfor such lectures and discourses without requiring those who seek to impart knowla hall, a feature heretofore unknown in

Savannah. and will be reached by an approach de signed especially for wheelmen and wheel-women. Members of Mrs. Lawton's family are great advocates of the wheel, which is, no doubt, responsible for this interest-ing feature. It was designed so that bicyclists, ardent devotees of the wheel, may ride right to the courch doors and find a safe retreat for their mounts until ser-vices are concluded. Savannah is a more than enthusiastic wheeling town, and this eature is certain to be abundanily appre-

ciated. The church, classic in design, will b built of Indiana collitic limestone. In front will be a portico ten feet in width, exfrom the building. A dome will surmount the copper roof, which will be built with four gables, and upon the front gable will be carved in stone "Lawton Memorial." The floor of the interior will be built on an incline, sloping toward the pulpit on the western side of the building, and will seat 1,500 people. Around the other three sides will extend a gallery, while the ceiling will be in panels of plaster. Besides the bicycle room there will be in the base-ment a room for the sexton und the furnace room. This interesting and unique donation to

Savannah will undoubtedly be greatly ap-preciated, and it will be received in the broad spirit in which it is given. Savannahians need no reminder of the noble life and career of him whose riemory it will perpetuate, but they will rejoice to have before them a monument to one whose wishes they would all emulate.

Pure blood and good health go hand in hand. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla for the former and the latter is ensured. The weakened system needs a building-up med-icine like Hood's.

Texas Pecans. Carloads or less, pollshed and assorted or unpollshed. Address F. H. Holloway, Fair-land, Texas. aug22-2t

o'clock. Noonday prayer meeting every day in the week from 12 to 1. Newsboys' breakfast served free every Sunday morn-ing. Temperance school every Sunday at ing. Ter Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 15 Marietta street, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Christian Science. Christian Science hold services at 10:45 in the Grand building. No services during August. Rooms open daily. Undenominational.

Marietta Street mission, 191 Marietta street. John F. Barclay, superintendent. Colored.

Mount Olive Baptist church, Rev. E. J. Fisher, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.36 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2.30 to 4:30 p. m., W. H. McGruder, superin-Services at the Seventh Day Adventists.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventists church at 507 East Fair street every Saturday at 10:45. Missionary meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near Forsyth—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor at If a. m.

Lutheran.

St. John's German Lutheran church—Morning service (English) 7:30 p. m.

Every one cordially invited.

First English Lutheran church—Morning service (English) 7:30 p. m.

Every one cordially invited.

First English Lutheran church—Services Sunday at the North C. A. hall at II o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst, Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

Church of Spiritual Unfoldment will hold their regular Sunday services at K. of P. hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Mary Gebauer; subject, "The Future Religion." followed by tests and impromptu poems. Seats free. Take elevator.

Central Mission.

Central Union Mission, 45% South Broad street. Undenominational services at 8

# IN THIS CHURCH NEARING THE END

The Great Sacrifice Sale of our entire Summer Stock of Shoes is nearing the end. We still have a very large assortment, which we are disposing of rapidly at quick selling prices. The opportunity now presented will not last always. Come NOW, if you want an interest in this Special Sale. : : : : : :

Men's and Boys' Summer Shoes, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Oxford Ties and Strap Slippers---

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ST. MARY'S HALL. Reguler, Collegiate and Special Courses, Lawn Fennis and Basket Ball. Sixty-first year begins Sept. 2, 1887. MISS CHARLOTTE TITCOMB, Principal, aug22-24t sun tue thur sat

FALL TERM

I-OF-J. T. DERRY'S

Peacock's School for Boys NUMBER LIMITED TO 20. Opens September 6th, Austell building, Atlanta, Ga. For full information address

D. C. Peacock, A. B. (Harvard), 81 White-SELECT GRADED SCHOOL,

38 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga (Established 1876.)
Fall term begins Monday, September 6, 1897. Thorough instruction in primary, intermediate and high school grades.

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LUCY COBB INSTITUTE The exercises of this school will be resumed Wednesday, September 8th. For information and cata-

logues apply to MRS. M. A. LIPSCOMB, Principal, THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE 128-130 Whitehall street, is the only college of actual business training and of Benn Pitman shorthand in Atlanta. Won medal at Cotton States and International exposi-

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William Taylor & Son.

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Above Overflow on the Arkansas River."

One place, 820 acres, 1½ miles from Morrilton, Ark., about 500 acres river land, in cultiviation, baine trace good upland with good building and good water.

Second place, 4½ miles from Morrilton and half-mile from Germantown station, on Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway, of which s40 acres good river black land and 50 acres good upland for buildings—about 700 acres cleared land, about 150 acres in pasture, 46 acres in throthy; good stock term. Most of the farm in cotton that will average abelie per acre. Good clearem and well water. Each farm combines ahealthy home with rich river 'ands, near railway, near a flourishing town of 2,000 inhabitants, where laborers are plentiful and places in good repair and in good state of cultivation, Terms—½ cash, balance on easy installments. Terms-% cash, balance on easy installments.

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Ga. June 3 4t thur sat sun tues



Pulpicologo St. James's church, Rev. Thomas R. McCarty, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. A. Fincher, superintendent. Epworth League at 3 p. m. Mr. A. Fincher, superintendent. Epworth League at 3 p. m. Mr. A. Heard, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. g. c. Fraser, superintendent. Prayer meeting wednesday proposed at 1:30 p. m. Mr. A. Heard, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. g. c. Fraser, superintendent. Prayer meeting wednesday proposed at 1:30 p. m. Epworth Loague at 6:15 p. p. m. Epworth Loague at 6:15 p. p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. T. South a cares of land. This was all done beck without the proposed at 1:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. T. South a cares of land. This was all done beck without the proposed at 1:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. T. South a cares of land. This was all done beck without the proposed at 1:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. T. South a cares of land. Prayer meeting wednesday by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Epworth Loague at 6:15 p. p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Wesley Chapel. North Atlanta, Rev. W. A. Pierce, and every first Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Wesley Chapel. North Atlanta, Rev. W. A. Pierce, and every first Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Epworth Loague at 6:15 p. p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. W. A. Pierce, and every first Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. W. A. Pierce, and every first Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. W. A. Pierce, and every first Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. W. A. Pierce,

on Kennedy street. Preaching at 11 o'clock second and fourth Sundays. Take Chattahoochee river car.

Berean Baptist church, corner Borne street and Berean avenue. Preaching at 7:30 p m. by the pastor. Prayer and "Willing Workers' meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

Antioch Baptist church, on the McDonough road, W. H. H. Dorsey, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

Fifth Baptist mission, Glynn street, near South Boulevard. Sunday school 4 p. m. Ernest C. Allen, superintendent; Spencer Walden, assistant superintendent.

Berran Baptist church. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, J. S. Goodwin, Surday school 3:30 p. m., J. L. Turner, superintendent. Young People's Union Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lon Buchannon, president. Prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pas-tor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Surday school at 930 a. m., Hoke Smith, superintendent; John S. Panassistant.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street. Rev. Theron H. Rice, D. D., pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. No services at night. Sabbath, school at 9:39 a. m.

The Pryor Street Presbyterian chapel. Sunday school will meet at 3:39 p. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. on Sundays and Tuesdays.

Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Jackson, and Chamberlin streets. Rev.

Gays.

Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Jackson and P. R. Graves, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.. Christian Endeavor 7:45 every Friday night.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon avenue and Ashby street. Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.. William M. Everett, superintendent: C. B. McGaughey, assistant. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Moore Memorial church, Luckie street, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Chalmers Fraser, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Associate Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wallace Presbyterian church, West Fair street, Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. wallace Presbyterian church West Fair street, Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. wallace Presbyterian church West Fair street, Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. wallace Presbyterian church West Fair street, Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. wallace Presbyterian church West Fair street, Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. D. Beattle, superintendent. Barnett church, corner Hampton street pastor. Sunday school at 5 a. m.,
Beattie, superintendent.
Barnett church, corner Hampton street
and Bradley avenue, Rev. J. B. Hillhouse,
pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Highland avenue Sabbath school, corner
Highland avenue Sabbath school, avenue,

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Highland avenue Sabbath school, corner Randolph street and Highland avenue. Fritz Rauschenberg, superintendent. Services 3:30 p. m. Devotional services held at 4:30 p. m.

Edgewood Presbyterian Mission, of Central Presbyterian church, will meet at 9:30 a. m. at Inman park, J. C. Dayton, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. D. G. Armstrong, the pastor. Good music. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Kirkwood Presbyterian, Rev. R. O. Flin, postor. Services at 11 a. m. conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m.

Hapeville Presbyterian church. Rev. T. P. Cleveland. D.D., pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 9:45 a. m.

Inman Park Presbyterian church, Rev. D. G. Armstrong, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m. bertendent. During the pastor's absence the church will be kept open.

Episcopal. Episcopal.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 5:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

St. Luke's church, corner Pryor and Houston streets, the Rev. J. N. McCormick, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 5 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. West End, Rev. Wyllys Rede, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 4 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Rev. C. D. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Rev. C. D. Frankel, in charge, Plum street, near Corput. Sunday school 3 p. m., C. P. Wilcox, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Industrial school, Saturday 10 a. m.

superintendent.
mon, 7:30 p. m. Industrial school, Saturday, 10 a. m.
Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Rev. Allard Barnwell in charge, Walker and Fair streets. Sunday school 3:30 p. m., H.
L. Parry, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Friday 4:30 p. m. Industrial school Friday 3 p. m.
Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Holy communion

Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree; Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services II a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 I. m. Sunday school at 3:3 a. m., Watson Fuller, superintendent. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Universalist church, W. H. McGlauflin, pastor. Services, 72½ North Broad street, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Mid-week meeting at 49 Pulliam street, Thursday, August 25th; subject, "Open Windews." Dr. McGlauflin is absent for a few days.

Christian.

ing that that way I might still escape Alas, it looked only into a walled yard, and was strongly barred, to boot.

God knows I thought myself then the

most unlucky of men; a man ruined when on the point of a great and seemingly as-sured success! I flung myself down in

my despair, and could have dashed my head against the boards. But presently in the midst of my bewailing myself

and when the first convulsive fit of rage was abating, a new thought brought me to my feet in a panic. What if Smith

before he returned fell in with Ferguson?

The meeting was the more probable inas-much as, if Ferguson succeeded in free-

ing himself, he was as likely to hasten to the duke of Berwick to warn him as

BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN

ith discerned the chagrin which this enforced companionship caused-though not the ground of it—was as plain as that The fact gave him pleasure of no common kind. I had no longer such a command of my features that I could trust myself to look at him; but I was conscious, using some other sense, that he frequently looked at me, and always after these inspections

At me, and always after these inspections smiled like a man who finds something to his taste. And I hated him.

How long, with these feelings, I could have borne to go with him, or what I should have done in the last resort had he continued the same tactics, remains unproved, for at the same corner, half way down Long lane, where I had first despited him, he paused. "I want to go in here," he said, coolly. "I need only detain you a moment Mr. Taylor."

moment, Mr. Taylor."
"I will wait for you," I muttered, tingling all over with a sudden hope. While he was

inside I could run for it.
"Very well," he said. "This way."
I fancied that he suspected nothing and
that perhaps I had been wrong throughout; and, overjoyed, I went with him to the door of the house from which I had seen him emerge, my intention being to be gone hot-foot the instant his back was turned. The house was three-stories high, narrow and commonplace, one of a row not long built and but partially inhabited. Apparently he was at home there, for taking a key from his pocket he opened the door, and stood aside for me to enter.

"I will wait," I muttered.
"Very well. You can wait inside," he

If I had been wise I could have turned there and then, in the open street, and taking to my heels have run for life, and staid for nothing. But, partly fooled and partly craven, clinging to a hope which was scarcely a belief that when he went up stairs or into another room I might steal-thily unlatch the door and begone, I let my-self be persuaded; and I entered. The moment I had done so he whipped out the key, and thrusting the door to with his shoulder,

Then the man threw off all disguise. He turned with a laugh of triumph to where I stood trembling in the naif-dark passage. "Now," he said, "we will have that letter if you please, Mr. Taylor. I have a fancy

"The letter!" I faltered. "Yes, the letter!"

'I have no letter," I said. "Thave no letter," I said.
"Tut-tut, letter or no letter, out with it!
Do you think I could see you toching your
breast every half minute, to make sure
that you had it safe, and not know what was in the wind! You are a poor plotter, Mr. Taylor, and I doubt if you will ever be of any use to me. But come, out with it! Unless you want me to be rough with you. Out with whatever you have there, and no tricks!"

He had a way with him when he spoke in that tone, not loudly, but between his teeth, his eyes at the same time growing toward one another, that was worse than Ferguson's pistol, and I was alone with him in an empty house. Some who would have done what I did may blame me, but in the main the world is sensible, and I shall for-feit no prudent man's esteem when I confess that, after one 'attempt' at evasion which he met by wrenching my coat open and thrusting me against the wall so vio-lently that my head spun again, I gave up

"I warn you! I warn you!" I cried in a paroxysm of rage and grief. 'It is for the duke of Berwick, and if you open "For the duke of Berwick!" he answered,

pausing and gazing at me with his finger on the seal. "Why, you fool, why did you not tell me that before? From whom? From that scum, Ferguson?"

"From the duke of Shrewsbury," I cried,

rendered reckless by 'my rage. ne cried in a voice of extraor-

"From the duke of Shrewsbury," I re-

'My God!" he said, with a deep breath.

You are more likely to be caught you: self!" I answered, furiously. Nevertheless his words were a puzzle to me, but his tone of slow growing, almost incredulous triumph told something. Taking very lit-tle heed of me and merely signing me to follow him, he sprang up the stairs, and opering a door, led the way into a back room, bare and miserable, but lighted by the last yellow glow of the western sky. It was possible to read here, and without a moment's hesitation he broke the seal of the letter and rearing the packet

open, read the contents. That the perusal gave him immense sat-isfaction, his face, which in the revel light cast by the window, seemed to gleam with unholy joy, was witness, no less than his movements. Flourishing the letter in uncontrollable excitement, he twice strode the floor, muttering unformed sentence. Then he looked at the paper again and Jaw fell. "But it is not his hand!" he cried, staring at it in very plain dismay. And then recovering himself afresh, matter," he said, "it is his name, and the veriest fool would have used another hand. ls it yours? Did you write it, blockhead?

I said. "No! But now I think of it-thousand devils, how came you by it? eh?? he rapped out. "This letter? What d-d hocus pocus is here? What have you to do with the duke of Shrewsbury, that he makes you his messenger? He bent his brows on me, and I knew that I had never been in greater danger in my life. Yet something of wit cam-

to me in this extremity. Comprehending that if I said I came from Kensington I might expect the worst, I iled to him, t used the truth where it suited me. "The duke came to Ferguson's," I sa

"To Ferguson's?" he answered, staring "Yes, and bade him get that to the duke, for his lodging was known, and

warrants would be out."
Smith clapped his hands together softly.
"What!" he cried. "Is he in as deep as that? Oh, the cunning! Oh, the cunn of him! And I to be going to all ! trouble, and close on despair, at that And-Ferguson gave you the letter?"

"They both did."
That old fox, too! And I was begin-cing to think him a bygone! Yet he beats us all! He beats us all! Or he would have beaten us if he had not trusted this sully! But I am forgetting. The duke must be warned—if he has not started. was this given to you, Mr. Trusty

'Two hours ago," I said, sullenly. I was pleased to see that that clarmed him. "You fool!" he said. "Why did you not tell me at once what you had got, whither you were going? If the duke is taken it will lie at your door. And

"I will come with you," I said, plucking up a spirit as I saw him about to leave. "No, you will not," he answered, dryly, "I am much obliged to you, but I prefer to gain the credit and tell the tale my own way. You will stay here, Mr. Trusty Taylor, and when the duke is away, I'll come and release you. In the meantime, I would advise you to keep quiet. "Hoity-tolty, what is this." he continued, as in despair I tried to push by him. "Go back

And resisting all my appeals and remon-

by the half-open door, on the chance of finding the outer door unfastened, and with this in view had risen to my feet, when a key again grated in the lock, and supposing it to be Smith J. resumed to strances, he thrust me forcibly from the door, and whipping outside it, locked it on me. In vain I hammered on it with my fist and called after him and threatened him. He clattered unheedingly down stairs and I heard the house door slamsupposing it to be Smith, I returned to my med and locked. I listened a moment, but all remained quiet, and then, wild with rage, I turned to the window, think-

Had it been Smith it would have been some comfort to me; for I thought him more prudent if no less dangerous than the plotter, and I fancied that I had more to fear from one than from two. But the step that entered was lighter than a man's; while Ferguson's greeting told the rest and made the situation clear.

"Ha, you are here at last, are you!" h cried with an angry oath. "Did you want me to break every bone in your body, lass, that you stayed out till now, and I to have the fire to light? You should have a pretty good tale to tell or have kept clear of this! D'ye hear me? Speak, you viper, and don't stand there glowering like a wood

"I am here now," was the answer. My heart leapt, for the voice was Mary's; the tone sullen and weary, I could understand to the duke of Berwick to warn him as to do anything else. At any rate, I was to be all, is it? Perhaps, my girl, I will



"HERE, FERGUSON! HERE'S YOUR MAN!"

not inclined to sit, weighing the chances nicely, but hastening frantically to the door I tried it with knee and shoulder. To my joy it yielded somewhat, on which throwing caution aside, I drew back and flung myself against it with all my weight. The lock gave way, and the door flying open, I came near to falling leadlong

Still I had succeeded. But I soon found that I was little nearer freedom than before. The passage was now dark and the house door when I found my way to it resisted all my efforts. This grove me to seek another egress, which it was far frem easy to find. At length, and by dint of groping about, I hit on a door which led into a downstairs room; it was unlocked and I entered; feeling before me with my hands. The darkness, the silence of the empty house and my hurry formed a situation to appal the boldest, but I was desperate, and extending my arms, I trod cautiously across the room to where the window should be, and sought for and found the shutters. I tried the har, and to my joy felt it swing. I let it down softly and dragged the shutters open, and sweating at every pore, saw through the leaded panes the dark, dull lane outside, with

a faint light from a neighboring window falling on the wall opposite.

I was seeking for a part of the window that opened, and wondering whether, fail-ing that, I should have the courage to burst the casement and run for it, when a step approaching along the lane set my heart beating. The step came nearer and prused, and peering out, my face nearer the glass, I saw a man had come to a stand before the door. I looked, and then, to say my knees quivered under me, but faintly expresses the terror I felt! For as the man moved he brought himself within the circle of light I have mentioned and at the same time he raised his tace, doubt-less after searching in his pocket for the

CHAPTER XXVI.

key; and through the glass my eyes met

If, a few minutes before, I had thought myself the most unlucky of men and placed by that which had already happened beyond fear or inisfor-tune, I knew better when I saw that sight from the window; and fell back into the darkness, as if even I can the road and through the panes Ferguson's eyes must discover me. Ighorant whether the room in which I stood contained anything to shelter me, or, bare-walled, must of necessity discover me to the first person who entered with a light, my natural impulse, when the moment of panic passed, was to escape from it. But it was not easy to do this in haste

By the time that, tremoling in every limb, I had groped-my way into the pas-sage, the key was turning in the lock of the ouer door; and I saw myself within an arm's length of capture. This so terrified me that I sprang desperately for the staircase, but stumbled over the lowest step, and fell on my knees with a crash that seemed to shake the walls. For a mo-ment the pain was so sharp that I could only lie where I fell; nor when, spurred by the imminence of the danger, I had got to my feet, could I do more than crawl up the stairs and crouch down on the landing, a little to one side, and out of eyeshot from below.

Willingly now in return for present safe ty would I have forgiven Fortune all her past buffets! For if Ferguson came up, as I thought him sure to come up, I was lost since I could neither retreat without noise, nor if I could, knew where to hide. In this extremity, my heart beating so thickly that I could scarcely listen and thought I must choke, I was relieved to hear Ferguson—after spending what seem-ed to me to be an age, striking fiint and steel in the passage-go grumbling into the lower room; whence a glimmer falling on the wall of the passage, told me that he had at last succeeded in procuring

It was no surprise to me as I sweated and cringed in my hiding place, to learn that he was in the worst of tempers, I neard him swear-as I supposed-at the open shutter; then, almost before I had thanked providence for present safety, he was out again in the passage. I made no doubt that he was going to ascend now, and I gave myself up for lost. But instead he stood, and called "Mary! Mary! Do ye

and I gave mysch state the stood, and called "Mary! Mary! Do ye hear, you hussy. If ye are hiding above there, it will be the worse for you, ye d—d baggage! Come down, d'ye hear me?"

Surely now, I thought, getting no answer he would come up; and my heart stood. But it seemed he called only to make sure and not because he thought that she was above; for he went back into the lower room, and I heard him moving to and fro, and going about to light a fire, the crackling of which gave an odd note of cheerfulness in the house. I was beginning to weigh the possibility of slipping

presently show you two minds about that. Where is the baggage?"
"It is not here."
"Not here?" he cried.

"No," she answered.
"And why not, you Jezebel?"
"You need not misname me," she answered coolly. "I was followed, and could not come here; and I could not carry it about with me, all day. And I could not send it for there was no one here to take it in. It is at the Spread-Eagle in Gracechurch street, to go by tomorrow's wagon to Colchester. That is what I told them, but it can be fetched away tomorrow."
"If I did not think that you were a big liar, girl?", he answered doubtfully; but. I knew by his tone that he believed her.

"You may think what you like," she replied. "And how do you think I am to do for And how do you think I am to the tonight?" he answered querulously.
"You must do as you can," she said.
"You have your hollands and I have

"It is the life you choose," she retorted sharply. "Peste!" he answered after a pause of

sheer astonishment at her audacity. "What is it to you, you slut?" "Why a dog's life, too! and not of my choice!" she cried passionately, her voice breaking. "What am I better, as I live, than an orange girl in the streets? What do I get, and walk the pavement on your entrards night and dev? errards night and day? And always hiding and sneaking, hiding and sneaking! And for what?"

"For your living, you beggarly bag-age!" he roared. "Who feeds you and gage!" he roared. "Who feeds you and clothes you, you graceless hussy? Who boards you and lodges you, you feckless toad? You shameless—"

"Aye, call names!" she aliswered bitterly—and it was not hard to discern that she was beside herself with the long sick waiting and the disappointment. "It is what you are good for! It is all that your plots end in! Call names and you are happy! But I am tired, and tired of it, I tell you. I am tired of bare boards and hiding and all for what? For those, that when you have brought them back, you will be as flerce to oust, as you are now to restore! And shameless it is you call me?" she ontinued with feverish rapidity. "Shame less? Have you not sent me out into the streets a hundred times, and close on midnight, and not a thought or care what would happen to me, so long as your letter went safe? Have you not sent me where o be taken was to be jailed and whipped, and not a thought of pity, or what a life it was for a girl? Have you not done this and more," she continued, breathless with passion. "And more? And yet you take praise for feeding me? And call me grace-

and shameless?" She paused and gave him room to speak; but though he put on a show of bluster, t was evident her violence alarmed him.
"Odd's name, and what is all this?" he said. "What alls the girl. What has set you up now, you vixen?" "You!" she cried vehemently, "You and

"Well," he said, with a snort of sullen reasonableness, "and what is the matter with the trade? What is wrong with the trade, I say? I'll tell you this, my lass. You would live badly without it." "I would live honestly," she cried. "And

"You drab!" he cried. "Leave that

And that, and when judging from the tone of his voice I expected him to break out with fresh oaths and curses, there was instead an astonyshing silence, which fell for me at an unlucky moment, for forgetting, in my desire to see as well as hear, the risk I ran, I had crept down the stairs, and now lacked but a pace of seeing into the room. The noise ceasing, I dared neither take that step nor retreat, and it was only when the silence had con-tinued so long that curiosity overcame fear that I ventured the advance, and looking saw that the girl, her fire and fury gone was leaning against the wall beside the hearth her face averted, while Ferguson himself, in an attitude of dejection scarce-ly less marked, stood near her, his head

"Ay, he lived honestly, your father." he muttered at last. "It is true, my lass. I grant it. But he had a fair wind, had Alan, and a short course, and if he had lived to be sixty, God knows! We are what we are made. I mind him well, and the burn we fished and the pickle things we burn we assed and the pickle things we took out, and your mother that played with us in her cutty sark and not a shoe between us or a bodle of money, but the green hills round us, and all we knew of the world, that it lay beyond them. And that was all your father ever knew, my lass. And well for him! Ay, well for him. But woe's me and woe to the man who took my living, and woe to the evil king!" His voice was beginning to rise; in a

owed and his blood-shot eyes fixed on the

secured nothing I could catch, though fear sharpened my ears, was said. Then, as Ferguson went in after them, one of the newcomers raised his voice in answer to question and cried with a rattling oath, 'What is up? What is up, old fox? Why all is up! And we'll all swing for it before the month is over if we cannot clear out tonight! You are a clever one, Mr. Fergu on, but you are caught this time, with better men. God! If I had the sneak here that peached on us I would cut his liver out! I would"

moment he would have reached his usual pitch of denunciation, of which even now some of his many writings afford a pale reflection; but at the word king there came a sharp knocking at the door, and he paused. For me I turned in a panic, and, heedless what noise I made, I hurried up the stairs. The steps creaked under me, but fortunately the knocking was repeated so quickly and persistently that it covered the sound of my flight, and before I had more than ensconsed myself in the old place Ferguson, doubtless in obedience to some signal, was at the door and

dience to some signal, was at the door and had opened it.

Immediately half a dozen men poured

noisily in, breathing hard and growling in low tones, and passed into the room below. But until the outer door was closed and

Two or three voices joined in to the same tune and drowned his words, one asking where Prendergast was, another where Porter was, a third indulging in threats so horrid and blasphemies so profane that I turned cold where I crouched, I began to understand what had happened, and my situation; but that nothing might be spared me, Ferguson, in a quavering voice proved all was news to him, asked again

what was the matter.
"The Blues are moved," cried three or four at once. "They were marching out when we left. The guards at Kensington are doubled, and the orders for the king's hunting tomorrow are canceled. They were hurrying to and fro calling the council when we came away, and messengers were beginning to go round the taverns. They have seized the horses at the king of Bo-

"But is it certain?" Ferguson asked, with a break in his voice.
"Ay, as certain as that we shall hang if we do not get over." was the brutal an-

'And the captain?" "I have been at his lodgings. He has not been heard of since noon. He ordered his horse then, and they say took the road; and hell to it, if that is so, he is half way to France by this. And safe! Safe, you devils, and we are left here caught like

"Ay, we'll go farther than France!" one shrieked. "As for me I am off. I shall—"
"No, my God, you don't!" cried another; and flung himself, as it seemed to me, between him and the door. "You don't go and sell the rest of us, and save your ow neck. You-

"Where is Porter?" a third struck in. "Ay, and Prendergast?"
"They are not here! Nor Sir William! Nor

Friend! So what is the good of talking like "He will make a fat hang, will Sir Wil-

liam!" said one with a hysterical laugh.
"It will cure his gout!"
At that, one of the others cried with furious oaths for liquor; and I judged that Ferguson gave them of his hollands. But it was little among so many, and was gone in a movement and they calling for more. in a moment, and they calling for more, "There is a keg upstairs," said he, "In the back room. But get it for yourselves. You

have hung me, To think that I should have played the game with such fools."

They laughed recklessly, a savage note in their voices. "Ay, you should have stuck to your pen, old fox," one cried. "Then it was only the printer hung. But we'll drink your health before you swing. Up, Keyes, and fetch the stuff. It may be bad, but we'll drink to the squeezing of the Rotten Orange once more, if it be the last toast, I drink!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

The terror that had gripped me on their first entrance, and driving all the blood in my body to my heart, had there set it bounding madly—this terror I should vainly try to describe to persons who have never been in such a situation, or within a few feet of death, as I then found myself. That, reckless and driven to the wall, the conspirators would sacrifice me to their vengeance if they discovered me I felt certain; and at any moment they might come up and discover me. Yet behind me were the confining walls of the rooms whence I knew of no exit, and before me, where of light that issued from the doorway, forbade the attempt. I lay sweating and listen-ing, therefore, while they snarled and cursed in the black mood of men betrayed and hopeless; and yet, because of the chan-



"Did you write it, you blockhead?"

that after all they might go out as they had come, I could so far keep my terror within

Not so, when I heard Ferguson bid the man mount and fetch the keg. Had he come without a light I might still have controlled myself and kept quiet; and, holding my breath, though I were suffocated, and silencing my heart though I died, might have lain and let him pass in the darkness. Nay, had I crouched low, he need not have observed me, with light; for I was a little beside the stair-head, and to enter the room whence I had broken out he need not face me. But when I heard him stumbling upward a sudden sense of the loneliness of the house in that far corner of town came on me; and with it an overwhelming perception of my helplessness and of the life and death struggle to which the men below were committed—so that death seemed to be in the air; which together so far overcame me that I did the last thing I should have expected. As the man came up the stairs, the light in his hand, I rose up and stood

gasping at him.

He paused and held up the light. "The devil!" he said, staring. And then, "Who the \_\_ are you? Here Ferguson! Here's your man!' The only answer from below was a roan

"What are you doing here?" he went on, puzzled as much by my silence as my

presence.
"I am—going," I stammered; a desperate man's perplexity. He might let me pass.

For aught I know he would have done so, and it is possible that I might have gone unseen by the open door below and

happy she can be surrounded by her children and grand-children But if she don't pass this critical period safely she will hardly ever be well again. She will be nervous and "fidgety." Even a child's merry laugh will annoy her Nothing will quite please her. Women who want to have a peaceful contented old age should take Wine of Cardui regularly when they approach the time for this

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teeth.

gained the street. But as he stood star-

ing, a second man came into the passage,

and looked up and saw me. "Hallo!" he said. "Who is that?"
"Ferguson's man!" Keyes answered.
"But, boil me, if I know what is the mat-

out and saw me, looked, and, with a scream of rage, sprang up the stairs. In the fury of his wrath he threw himself on me so suddenly and with so much violence and intention that I was a child in his

hands, and but for the other's exertions,

who, not understanding the matter, tore him from me, I must have been choked

out of hand. As it was, I was black in

the face, dizzy and scarcely conscious when they freed me from him nor in much better case for the respite. For with all they could do he would not release my shoulder but dragging me down cited

shoulder, but, dragging me down, cfied breathlessly and continuously to the others to listen—to listen! That he had the traiter, that I was the informer, the spy, the

blood seller! And with that, and as he

partly forced and partly tugged me down, the men thickened around me, until drag-ged into the lighted room I found myself

hemmed in by a circle of lowering faces and gloomy eyes, a circle that, look where I might, presented no breach or chance of escape, no face that pitied or under-stood. He who seemed to be in highest

authority among them-afterwards I knew him for Charnock, the unfrocked fellow of Magdalen, who suffered with King and

Keyes did indeed make Ferguson let me

in momentary hope of aid, I read no en-couragement in a face as stern and re-

entless as it was fanatical. A lamp hook-

ed high on one wall, and so that it threw

circle and flung a bright glare on the other half, but in light or shade, seen or

unseen, and whether drink flushed it, or

passion blanched it, every face that met my shrinking gaze seemed to be instinct

In such situations fear which spurs

some minds paralyzes others; vainly I tried to think, to frame a defense, to deny or avoid. The glare of the lamp dazzled

and confused me. To Ferguson's passion-ate iterations, "The Lord has delivered him into our hands! I tell you, the Lord

has delivered him into our hands! There is your informer! I swear-it! I can prove it.

could find no answer except a feeb I am not! I am not! which

continued to repeat—while one pluck-ed me this way that he might see me better, and another that way—until Keyes struck me on the mouth,

and thrusting me back bade me be silent. "And you, too, Mr. Ferguson," Charnock said, raising his hand to still the tumult,

"have done with your blasphemy. And talk plainly. Say what you know, and have no fear; if what you allege be proved we will do justice on him!"

"Ay, by—!" cried Cassels, the swearer,
"A life for a life."

"But first what do you know?" Charnock continued brusquely. "Speak to the point. We must be gone by midnight if we are

Then and then only I think, Ferguson hitherto blinded by rage, became sensible of the fact that he stood himself in a dublous position; and that to tell all and particularly to reveal the yells which the re-

ticularly to reveal the visit which the sec

retary had paid to him at his lodgings.

would even with the addition of the attempt he had made on the duke's life, place his

conduct in a light far from favorable

Not only were the men before him in no mood to draw fine distinctions, or take all

for granted, but it was on the credit of

his name and as his tool that I had come to be mixed up in the matter and gained my knowledge of it. It took no great

acuteness therefore to foresee that their suspicions once roused they would punish first and prove afterwards, and be as ready

These, when I came to review the scene

afterwards, coolly and in safety, were, I had no doubt, the reflections that gave

Ferguson pause at the last moment, and occasioned a kind of fit into which he fell

at that—his eyes glaring, his jaw moving dumbly, and his hands springing out in

uncouth gestures, like those of a man half paralyzed—a fit which at the time was set

lown to pure rage and a temper of mind

always bordering on the insane. I suppose that in that moment, and under cover of that display, his crafty brain, apt in such

crisis, did its work; for when he found his voice he had his tale pat; and where

truth and a lie most ingeniously and some-

times inexplicably mixed would scarcely serve his turn or win him credence, he imposed on them, even on Charnock, by pure soorn and an air of superior knowl-

"What I know?" said he. "You shall have it! It is enough to blast him ten times. Today it happened that the secre-

times. Today it happened that the secre-tary came to me, to my lodgings."

For a moment the roar of surprise which followed this statement silenced him.

But in a moment he recovered himself.
"Ay," he said, looking around him defiant-ity. "The secretary. What of it? Do you think that you know everything, or every-

to turn on the master as the man.

with coming doom.

its light downward, obscured half the

other called Ferguson, and he came

ter with him!"

CENTERVILLE, Yell Co., Ark, I enjoyed fairly good health until I way forty-two years of age, when symptoms of "change of life" appeared. I became very weak and nervous, and suffered pains in all parts of my body. For four years my strength, energy, ambition, appetite and flesh were gone. My menses would appear and continue from ten to twelve days, and then return in two or three weeks with flooding spells. When I commenced the Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught treatment I was confined to my Draught treatment I was confined to my bed, too weak to walk, and had no appetite. It soon cured me, and I now feel entirely well. MRS. J. E. JENNINGS. MT. ZION, LA., OCT. 2nd. My mother used to be down nearly all the time with some kind of nervous trouble, but by the use of McElree's Wine of Cardui she has been restored to good WILLIAM HUTCHINSON. Wine of Cardui is never more beneficial to a woman than whenshe approaches the change of life. It is what every woman needs at this trying time. It will prolong her life and nearly always insure good health for her old age Then how

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARMENT.

thing is told to you? Today, I say, the oke came to my lodgings."
"Why?" cried Charnock, between his
eth. "Why?" "Why?" Ferguson answered. "Well, if you will have it, to send a message through me to the other duke; as he has done three

times before since his grace has been in England."
"To the duke of Berwick?" "What other duke is there?" the plotter asked scornfully.
"But G-! If the secretary knows that his grace is in England."

GOOD HEALTH FOR GRANDMOTHERS.

"Well?" "What will he not know?" "I cannot say what he will not know. Mr. Charnock," the plotter answered with a cunning smile that brought his wig to his eyebrows. "But I can say what he did not know. He knew nothing of your little business. For the rest when he left me, I missed my man here, and coming to inquire learned that he had been seen to join the secretary at the door of the house speak to him and go away with him. That was enough for me. I changed my lodgings, slipped away here, and had been here an

hour when you came. As soon as you said that some one had peached today, I knew who it was. Then Keyes cried that he was here, and there he was!" "But how did he come to be here?" Charnock asked sternly, and with suspicio

go, thrusting him back and calling on him to tell his tale, and have done with his blasphemy. But though I turned that way

"But how did he come to be here?" Charnock asked sternly, and with suspicion.

"God knows!" said Ferguson, shrugging his shoulders, "I don't."

"You did not bring him?"

"Go to, for a foo!! Perhaps he came to listen, perhaps he was sent. He knew of this place. For the rest, I have told you all I know, and it is enough, or should be. Hang the dog up! There is a beam and a hook! You hound, you shall swing for it!" he shrieked passionately, as he brought his crimsoned, blotched face close to mine and threatened me with his ten swollen fingers. "You thought to outwit me, did you? You, you dog! You crossed me and thought to sell me, did you? You doit, you zany! You are sold yourself! Sold and shall swing! Swing! Ay, and so shall all my enemies perish!"

"And end to that!" said Charnock, pushing him away roughly. "All the same, if this is true, he shall swing!"

"Well, it is true enough," cried a man, thrusting himself forward—thrusting himself forward, while with shaking knees and chattering teeth and tongue that refused to do its work, I strove to form words, to speak, to say or do something—something that might arrest the instant doom that threatened me. "It is true enough!" he continued, coolly. "I was on the watch at the Kensington end this afternoon, and saw the secretary arrive and go in to the Dutchman. And he had this bully boy with him. I know him again, and can swear to him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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He Explored

SCHWA

THEY HAD

The Journe MOSQUITOS

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the army and

Lamont, did no Schwatka had being recalled In view of th world over, it adventurous it means and ass Schwatka ha telling his sto humorous side comment or la From Sitka, coast to the Cl far into the in All this coast In June flowers growth is lux Schwatka's de try is covered through which make headway bans do in the The Japan cu tempers the cl blowing in fr mountains and On reaching Schwatka unlo and began neg mountains. Th

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These Indian bet everything on their back their favorite hand contains They change t behind their is a hait. They is and the explorembellished was prohibit their Their habits moral improve contact with Schwatka's con The white me ing the mounts each man car pounds. Some

carry from fif miles a day more fatiguing would be on a over rough m snow and ice. "In many p! ble up and dov "over huge tr fallen timber one to the or oggy swamp pleasure of ca one's back. S almost to ou and then this the recurrence rough boulders tery fracture. under the wet them and jum for awhile. The last 4.00 lar. Niches h

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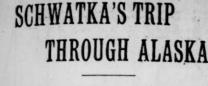
ESTABLISHED 1857.

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ETER LYNC

INK USED ON THIS PAR

ndard Printing Ink C 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNAT.



He Explored the Country in Midsummer with Six Companions.

THEY HAD A VERY ROUGH TIME

The Journey Over the Mountains Is Tiresome and Painful.

MOSQUITO'S SWARM IN THE VALLEYS

Very Little Gold Had Been Found When the Party Made the Trip Down the Yukon in 1894.

so little is known of Alaska that what has been learned by explorers is eagerly read. Much that has been recently written of our northwestern possession is imas Great Britain, Ireland, France and Spain comblined. It has many mountain and rivers, some of both being among t largest in the world, The maps of Alas which are commonly printed are only and so is the course of the Yukon riverand right now some of its tributaries are still do not know the interior of the try away from the great rivers.

Lleutenant Frederick Schwatta, United States army, the hotel led an expedition in the summer of les-led an expedition in the summer of les-from Portland, Ore. His party went by from Portland, Ore. His party with the from Portland, Ore. His party with the first of the summer of the states army, the hotel or the summer of less from Portland, Ore. His party went to be summer of the summer of the from Portland, Ore. His party went to be summer of the summer of the from Portland, Ore. His party went to be summer of the summer o rn coast just nd along narrow was to get such information of Alaska and its wild inhabitants as would be valuable to the military authorities. The general of the army and the secretary of war, Mr. Lamont, did not approve the expedition and Schwatka had to hurry it off to keep from

world over, it is a matter of regret that the adventurous fleutenant was not given more

telling his story. He sops the absurd and humorous sides and often interjects droil comment or laughable incidents. From Sitka, the explorers went up the All this coast country is densely wooded. In June flowers are blooming and the plant growth is luxuriant. One imagines from Schwatka's description that the coast country is covered with a dense jungle growth through which it would only be possible to neadway by going at it as the Cubans do in their jungles—with a machete.
The Japan current flowing near the shore npers the climate and the warm winds blowing in from the Pacific strike the mountains and cause heavy rains.

carry on "pack" his equipage over the mountains. There are only three or four passes in that part of the country-White pass, Chilkat and Chilkoot passes and an-

think with the least shadow of comicality about it, and guying every triffing mishap of a companion in which the sufferer is expected to join, just as the man who chases his hat in a muddy street on a windy day must laugh with the crowd."

These Indians are born gamblers. They bet everything they have from their shirts on their backs to their wages. One of their favorite games is to bet on which hand contains a piece of polished home.

heir backs to their was.

I favorite games is to bet on which a contains a piece of polished bone, y change the bone from hand to hand find their back or under an apron or bat. They improvise hats of birch bark add-the explorer says that these hats are mbellished with pictures which would mellished with pictures which would caught by a swarm of mosquitoes so dense that he could not see through them. They that he could not see through them. They that he could not see through them. They a hat. They improvise hats of birch bark and the explorer says that these hats are embellished with pictures which would prohibit their passage through the mails. Their habits do not indicate any great moral improvement thus far produced by contact with civilizations in Lieutenant Schwatter's community.

The white men suffered intensely in crossing the mountains. The average load which each man carried on his back was 100 pounds. Some of the Indian men carry considerably more, while boys of fourteen carry from fifty to sixty pounds. Twelve miles a day is a hard journey, and is more fatiguing than fifty miles of walking would be on a good road. The trail leads over rough mountain spurs covered with snow and ice.

"In many places it was a terrible scramble up and down hill," says the lieutenant, "over huge trunks and bristling limbs of fallen timber too (far apart to leap from one to the other, while between was a boggy swamp that did not increase the pleasure of carrying a hundred pounds on one's back. Sometimes we would sink in almost to our knees, while every now and then this agony was supplemented by the recurrences of long, high ridges of tough boulders of trachyle with a splintery fracture. The latter felt like hot from under the wet moccasins after walking on them and jumping from one to the other for awhile."

The last 4,000 feet up the mountain was "In many places it was a terrible scram-

The last 4,000 feet up the mountain was The last 4.000 feet up the mountain was very steep, sometimes almost perpendicular. Niches had to be cut in the ice with a knife or hatchet for the hands and feet. A single misstep or the caving in of a fast-hold would have sent the unfortunate traveler many hundred feet headlong to certain destruction. It required five hours to make this ascent of less than a mile. The descent on the other side was steep and descent on the other side was steep and rough. The party marched fourteen hours that day, covering thirteen miles. Although it was past the middle of June, the streams were still frozen over but the ice was breaking up and traveling was very dangerous. Schwatka called this Perrier Pass but the control of the c covering thirteen miles. Aldangerous. Schwatka called this re-pass, but it rppears to have been Chilkoot pass. On the banks of Lake Lindeman a raft was built by the party. The poles constructing it were lashed together with ropes from the packs or fastened with weoden plus. In two or three days the raft was finished, but it would not hold all the supplies. So what it would not carry the supplies. So what it would not not any the men took on their backs and packed along the lake shore, where traveling was very rough. The mosquitoes were vorately and the white hands to be supplied to the same traveling with the same traveling the same traveling to the same traveling traveling the same traveling traveling traveling the same traveling their lives. It was light enough at mid-night to kill ducks with a shotgun. The Schwatka party had 1,390 miles to trayers and see

this country and they had even gone up the Pelly river, on which rich placer mines have since been discovered. About the middle of July two ragged, bare-footed miners entered the camp of the explorers. They belonged to a party prospecting for gold. They had not found any up to that time, or none of importance. Schwatka observed, or was informed, that the "bars at the mouth of the Pelly are a little richer in placer gold 'color' than for any considerable distance on either side along the Yukon, creating the reasonable inference that the mineral has been carried down the former stream, an inference which is strengthened by the reports that gold in paying quantities has been discovered on the Pelly and is now being worked successfully, although upon a somewhat limited scale."

Precious little large game was seen on the river. The bear, moose, this country and they had even gone up the

The Schwatka party had 1,300 miles to traverse and after reaching the north end of Lake Lindeman, they increased the size of their raft so that it could take all the party and all the provisions on board. Using a carvas tent for sail, the raft party often made a mile an hour, and sometimes, when the wind and current were exceptionally strong, they bowled along at the rate of three miles an hour. All the Indians had left after the Pass was crossed, except four. One of these always complained of being sick when there was hard work to be done and he was discharged. Another discharged himself,

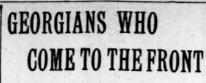
turers, but it is doubtful if two years hence the population will include many more persons than the aborigines. It is the history of nearly all gold rushes that the first reports are sensational and the adven-turers who hurry in are sadly disappointed and get away as best they can completely

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Men Who Have Gone To Other States and Won Succesa.

THERE ARE MANY OF THEM

This Tells the Story of One in Particu-

CONGRESSMAN DAVIS, OF FLORIDA

He Is a New Man in Congress and Has Taken a High Stand There-The Story of His Career.

Washington, August 20 .- (Staff Correspon dence.)-Scratch the back of a Russian and you find a Tartar; scratch the back of the public man of prominence in any of the neighboring states and you are pretty cer-

didate for office, though urged to do so by his friends; and even in the last campaign he did not enter the race until others had been balloted for; then the call for him from those representing the true interests of the people was so urgent that he could

They have had a great many "middle of the fence" democrats down in Florida. Judge Davis is not of that stripe. He has from the first been an ardent advocate of silver restoration. The people knew where he stood; they needed just such a man; they got him and are proud of it, as they ought to be. Through that campaign from beginning to end he was the eloquent, able champion of the cause of the people and they found that their confidence in him

wan not misplaced. Nor was it. Speaking of the great issue of the people a few days ago—it was just before he left for his home at Palatka— Judge Davis said to me

"I believe as firmly and strongly as ever that the cause of free silver is the cause of the common people. My views on this subject have not changed in the least, but grow stronger day by day. I believe that a single gold standard is in the interest only of the moneyed classes and against the interest of the people at large. I believe a single gold standard increases and augments monopolistic power and weakens and paralyzes the energies of the masses. And despite all the talk of the gold organs about the return of prosperity being evident from the upward tendency of speculative stocks, I know that more people believe in silver restoration as the only true

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to misrepresentations of drummers of opposition hotels. For other information address GEORGE W. SWETT, Manager.



ALASKA AND THE KLONDIKE.

taking with him an ax and a saw. The other two were chiefly useful as interpreters, not being any too fond of steering themselves or poling the raft over the mud flats and shoals. The waterway was a succession of lakes connected by shoal streams. Wild roses bloomed on the banks and grouse tough as wrought iron were occasionally killed. Rheumatic grasshoppers chirped and frisked in the nipping air. In

niles. Complaints are registered every few pages against the myriads of stinging black gnats, mosquitoes and a new variety of horsefly which inflicted a wound so severe that the victim would think for the time



LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA

that it was aumost fatal. One of the party

is a rapid flowing stream after one gets fairly started down it. Its banks are heavlly wooded. The river is shallow and the raft, which did not draw but twenty-two Inches of water, was constantly running aground on sand, mud or gravel flats. As Schwaita tells it, the work of getting the raft over these shoals was very fatiguing. Scmetimes it would take two or three hours to float the raft. Often the party had much trouble in finding a spot to camp at night, because of the fallen timber along the shores. Every day some of them would be in the water waist deep and it was cold water, too. Schwatka named everything he saw, from mountains to sand flats. The Indians had been there some centuries ahead of him and had done some christen-

other lower down.

The Chilket and Chilkect Indians who do the packing are described by Schwatka as a "most happy, merry-hearted and joy-fal race, laughing chilariously at every-fal race, laughing chilariously at every-plant to take the hooks and the explant to take the hooks are the hooks and the explant to take the hooks are the hooks are the hooks and the explant to take the hooks are t

to thirty-five yards in width.

The explorers were in a hurry to reach the mouth of the river before the last boat sailed, which would be just before winter, set in, and that occurs in September in Alaska. There was no time to lose in makthat he could not see through them. They are venomous for the three or four summer months. These mosquitoes kill dogs some-times and the Indians say that occasionally they kill a bear. The only relief is in a wind, which drives the pests to cover. Prospectors had preceded Schwatka into

casionally killed. Rheumatic grasshoppers chirped and frisked in the nipping air. In five days the explorers and gone fifteen miles. ing that he would overtake them.

The night of August 3d was very cold, being only a few points above freezing.

A week later they met a smaller boat

than the Yukon. This one was nothing for the time more than a steam launch which had been taken into the Yukon country by Ed Scheffelin, the discoverer of the right Toombstone, Arl., gold field. Ed and his brother had made money in mining in Ari-zona and went to Alaska to prospect, but were disappointed and they sold their

A gale set in and lasted for several days, blowing up the stream, which made the explorers work very hard to push the boat down the river. By the last of August Schwatka reached St. Michaels, at the mouth of the Yukon, having traveled half

the length of the river on a raft and the lower half in a small boat. The steamer Alaska was at Galovnin bay, sixty miles north of St. Michaels. She was loading silon ore for San Francisco. The Alaska was booked to sail on her re-turn voyage about October 1st. Schwatta wanted to return on the Alaska and he dispatched two eskimo messengers to ask the boat to call at St. Michaels on her return. Four days after this the messengers called on Schwatka to announce their departure. He had supposed that they were parture. He had supposed that they were almost at Galovin bay. The next day they came back again to get their sugar which they had forgotten. The lieutenant says that he could not help thinking "what valuable messenger service the telegraph companies were losing." He had nothing to do but to wait until a steamer came, and he waited until September 18th.

The 2d day of September was the hottes tries and the commercial importance of the country. The United States paid Russia 7,00,000 for Alaska. Our government gets enough revenue from the seal industry to support the Alaskan government. No min-eral discoveries of much importance had been made up to Schwatka's visit. He was more impressed by the timber than by anything else and thought that something might be made out of it eventually. Much of the timber unfortunately is too small

for American purposes.

A few small sawmills have been erected in Alaska, but their output is taken by the miners and at the trading points. Salmon canning is an important industry and there are three or four gold producing quartz mines which yield a few hundred

quartz mines which yield a few induted thousand dollars annually.

The Alaska Treadwell is one of the greatest gold mines in the world. Its ore is very low grade, \$\foatstyle{\text{Treadwell}}\$ to the ton or less, but the company handles so much of it that the profits are very large. The placer mining fild not amount to anything when Schwatka descended the Yukon. He drifted over and past some of the very best deposits, but the gold was twenty feet under the river's bed and, of course, he could not see it or smell it. His trip resulted in a map of the river and lakes, which is of some value to gold seekers. The exposure and suffering endured even in summer carry a valuable lesson, too, to all who are thinking of seeking their fortune in that remote land. thousand dollars annually. tune in that remote land.

But the summers are ideal compared to the winters, when the temperature often falls to 60 or 70 degrees below zero. In the whole Yukon country there are hardly more than 3.000 natives. This summer there has been a great influx of adven

of this modern interpretation of that old adage. He find them on all sides, and we Georgians-well, we wouldn't be human if we weren't at least a little bit proud of it. They sometimes call us the "yankee of the south." We kick, for we want a limit put to it. If they want to say we

tain to find a Georgian or one "mighty

possess some of the best traits of our New England brethren-the hustling propensities, for instance-well and good; but a fairer simile all around would be that the men who succeed in other states, north as well as south, do so because they possess the hustling elements of the Georgians. In other words, that we are the people and that all the others are good, bad or indifferent copies. The men who win are the

good copies. Just how I got off into that disquisition I am at something of a loss to explain. To prevent a repetition I will get down to my subject at once. He is not one of the "copies" I speak of above, but is the genuine article, the real thing. He is one of the Georgians whose career goes to make good the opening sentence of this article, and just now be is the member of congress who represents in the house the first district of Florida.

The new congress brought to Washing-The new congress orought to washing-ton no man who has made a better impres-sion upon his democratic colleagues or unon the house at large than Judge Robert W. Davis, of Florida. That is a rather hackneyed way of putting it, but it is the e statement of a fact, to the truth of which every man who has studied the new

from one end of the state to the other; up from one end of the state to the other; up here everybody who is thrown with him feels the same desire to use the more endearing term of close friendship, but the natural and altogether unaffected dignity of the man makes the "judge" never forgotten, and it is, accordingly, "Judge Bob" on all sides. From the first he has been a favorite in democratic cloak rooms and it is a safe estimate that he and "Judge Jim" Griggs, of Georgia, his close friend, are the two most popular of the new men are the two most popular of the new men among the democrats. To go fust a little farther into details

concerning. Judge Davis, to make his identity, so far as Georgia is concerned, a little more clear:

He was born in Lee county and was reared at Bainbridge, where his father had a large plantation on the Flint river. Bob was in the common schools at Bainbridge when the war broke out—just twelve years old. He wanted to go then, but, of course, there was a universal kick in the Davis household. Two years later, however, he did break away and go to the front, serv ing in the western army until the end. Then he went back and took his place be-

tween the plowhandles, but not for long, as his father moved to Blakely and there Bob was given a chance To gratify the ambition of his life, which was to study

law.

They did things in short order those days and at nineteen he was admitted to practice. A year later he married the daughter of Dr. Lee Merçer, a noted scientist and physician of southwest Georgia. His practice was successful, but he thought he saw better prospects in Flori-da and in 1879 became a citizen of that state. In 1884 he was elected to the legislastate. In less he was elected to the legisla-ture and he was at once chosen speaker of the house. He made an ideal speaker, but declined a renomination to the legislature, preferring to devote his time to the prac-tice of the law. In his profession he has tice of the law. In his profession he has made a reputation second to that of no other lawyer in Florida. In 1888 a large number of his friends pushed him for the governorship and he had a large following in the convention, but his friends were not successful in that effort. The ex-Georgian had, however, very enthusiastic supporters from all over the state, which shows that his strength is not confined to his own district.

He repeatedly refused to become a can-

in November and that the silver cause is growing stronger and stronger every day." Judge Davis made no set speech during the tariff discussion. He did make a short

HON. ROBERT W. DAVIS, OF FLORIDA.

speech asking fair treatment for Florida products, taking the position that agricul-ture and horticulture should be favored equally with manufactures, declaring "if prosperity is to come to the country through the medium of the tariff, that tariff should effect alike and protect alike the products of the farm, the garden and the orchard with the products of the forge and the loom, and unless this is done it

will be unequal and unjust."

Of course Judge Davis voted against the tariff bill, but while it was before the congress he did not regard it as inconsistent to do all be could to get Florida products as well taken care of as possible. And they fared well. For instance, the tariff oranges, lemons and limes is placed at I cent per pound. On pineapples at 7 cents per cubic foot, or \$7 per 1,000 in bulk. On kaolin at \$2.50 per ton. On pine lumber at \$2 per 1,000 feet. On wrapper \$2.85 cents per pound, and on filler tobacco at 35 cents per pound.

It was another matter which brought Judge Davis to the front on the floor of the house. He scored one of the most signal victories of the extra session-did what nine men out of every ten in con-gress would have predicted as an impossibility.

In the face of the opposition of the com-

mittee on appropriations, which had made

an adverse report on the proposition, he secured an appropriation of \$50,000 for Cumberland sound. This was in face of the fact that large appropriations for work there had already been made and that it was strongly opposed by Chairman Joe Cannon, of the house appropriations committee. Joe is the big mogul in the matter of appropriations, and what he says goes. In this instance, however, Judge Davis made such a clear, forceful and altogether able presentation of the processity for and made such a clear, forceful and altogether able presentation of the necessity for, and the justice of the appropriation, that many republicans yeted with the democrats and the Davis proposition carried. There is no need of giving the details of this matter; I gave them at the time in The Constitution. I might add, however, that it was a great victory and one which stamped upon the house the conviction that the "gentleman from Florida" was a man who had come to stay. There is little else to say. I might ring

limits I bad intended. I do want to add just one or two things.

One of these is that Mr. Speaker Reed has given recognition to Judge Davis's legal ability, putting him on the important committee of interstate and foreign commerce, where he will certainly be a most valuable member.

Another is that Atlanta has a special interest in the gentleman from Florida from the fact that his son, Mr. Walter M. Davis, is a well-known young attorney of that city, a member of the firm of Thomas & Davis.

Davis.

And yet another, which is in the nature of a prediction. Judge Davis's ability is undoubted; his popularity with the people of his state has been attested in many ways; I know not his ambitions. But—Here in Washington the feeling is almost universal that he is the ablest man whom Flordia has sent to the national congress in very many years; and representing as he does the true interests of the people, it is natural to expect that some day, and that soon, he will be called to represent his state in the senate. That's my prediction, at any rate. Watch it.





ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y. He repeatedly refused to become a canWork of Normal School.

The annual normal school for teachers of the city public schools will be held in

the Boys' High school building from Mon-

day, August 30th, through Friday, Sep-

The exercises will be conducted daily

The principals of the grammar schools,

the chairmen and secretaries of the va-

rious grades will meet at the Boys' High

school on August 30th at 8:30 a. m. to

to the management of the normal school. On Wednesday, September 1st, at 11 a. m., Dr. H. C. White, of the state univer-

sity, will deliver an address on "The Teaching of Science." On Thursday, September 2d, at 11 a. m., Dr. W. A. Candier will

deliver a lecture, but has not yot announce-

ed his subject. Beth speakers will be heard by all the teachers, who will assem-ble for that purpose in the lecture room.

The president and other members of the board have been invited to address the teachers at any hour that sults their

onvenience.
The school will be divided into eight

grades, the first grade being composed of

those that teach the first class in the grammar schools, the the second grade, of those that teach the second class, etc.

instructor whenever they have any criti-cism to make or any suggestions to offer.

than from the prepared papers of the in-

The position of instructor in the normal

school is a trying one. It is hard for him to overcome the feeling that he ap-pears presumptuous in undertaking to teach persons that have been chosen to

perform the same work in the schools

that he does. He also realizes that his audience is composed of keen, though not captious, critics, who will not fall to

note the slightest error. The instructors

were notified of their appointment a week ago, and as they have plenty of time for preparation, many of their papers will doubtless possessing.

oubtless possess exceptional merit.

Perhaps the most important question to debated will be "Methods of Discipline."

ulting from the vigorous fight now being

The following is a list of the chairmen, Becretaries and instructors:

First grade—Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, chair-

man; Miss Mattle Henderson, secretary. Writing, Miss Emeline Hanes; reading, Miss

B. Askew and Miss Eula Foute; music, Mr. B. T. Davis; arithmetic, Miss A. Rob-inson and Miss Eleta Mills; spelling, Miss

Hattie Thompson and Miss R. Berman; miscellaneous work, Miss L. W. Clarke.

lle Stevens; music, Mr. B. C. Davis; drawing, Miss Ida Guthman; spelling, Miss Helene Flynn and Miss Dawson Campbell;

reading. Mrs. F. S. Whiteside; writing,

Third grade-Miss Aline Jacot, chairman; Miss Lucy Nagle, secretary. Music, Mr. B. C. Davis; writing, Miss Daisy Smith; reading, Mrs. A. R. Rhett and Miss Angela

Otis; grammar, Miss Josie Heinz and Miss Maud Key; arithmetic, Miss E. Tüller and

Miss Nina Gibbs; spelling, Miss I. Guth-

man and Miss M. Gies.
Fourth grade—Miss Leila Garcia, chairman; Miss Lucile Nolan, secretary. Geography, Miss C. W. Bradley and Miss S. James; writing, Miss Daisy Smith; arithmetic of the control of th

metic. Miss S. Steinheimer and Miss M

Miss N. Dibble and Miss Nellie Gating

spelling, Miss M. Steinheimer and Miss

Belle Winter; grammar, Miss Cornelis

Fifth grade--Mrs. W. P. Davis, chairman

Miss L. Tuller, secretary. Arithmetic Miss Lolian Flynn and Miss L. Crawford

writing, Miss Kate Culpepper; reading,

writing, Miss Rate Cuipepper; reading, Miss L. Traylor and Miss Kate King grammar, Miss A. Hornady and Miss Mary Woulf: music, Mr. B. C. Davis.

Sixth grade Miss M. Browning, chairman; Miss Mary Moore, secretary. Arith-

metic, Miss S. Battle and Miss N. Bos-worth; writing, Miss Kate Culpepper; read-ing, Miss K. Springer and Miss Julia Rier-dan; grammar, Miss S. Long and Miss Ruby Jones; music, Mr. Mr. B. C. Davis. Seventh grade—Miss Ellie Dunlap, chalr-man, Miss M. Field, secretary, Writing

man; Miss M. Field, secretary. Writing, Miss Kate Culpepper; reading, Mrs. Knight, Miss R. Steinheimer and Mr. B. C. Davis;

grammar, Miss M. Pitts and Miss Bertha Brady; arithmetic, Miss S. Ford and Miss Carrie L. Cox; history, Miss M. Quinn and

Miss E. F. Andrews, music, Mr. B. C.

man; Miss L. C. Foute, secretary. Writing, Miss Kate Culpepper; reading, Mrs. Knight,

Miss Ruby Steinhelmer and Mr. B. C. Davis; grammar, Miss Roach, Miss Mitch-

ell and Miss Smillie; civil government, Mr. T. A. Means; music, Mr. B. C. Davis; school management, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs.

J. G. Scutchin, Mrs. H. R. Echols and Miss G. M. Brenner. Discussions by the class.

Arrangement of the programmes an management for the first term. Facultie in separate session.

ments.
11-11:30—Recess.
11:30-12:30—History.
12:30-1—General session.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D.

11:30-12:30—History.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D.
Entrance examinations to be held at the high schools at 9:30 o'clock.
W. M. SLATON, Chairman.

Society News and Gossip. Mrs. J. W. English, Jr., is at Hot Springs.

Mrs. John A. Fitten is at Hot Springs, Miss Willie Mason is visiting Knoxville,

Miss Lute Gordon leaves Tuesday for

Miss Birdle McLester has returned from

Miss Allie Tripp has returned from In-

20ns. 11-11:30—Reccss. 11:30-12:30—History

THURSDAY, AUGUST BIST.

30—Penmanship. -11—Pedagogy. Rewards and punish-

Following is the programme:
MONDAY, AUGUST 30TH.

man and Miss M. Giles

Second grade-Mrs. F. S. Whiteside,

There is no subject connected with our schools on which more divergent views are held by the teachers. The discussions on this subject are always spirited, and

occasion will be exciting.

m 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Woman and Society

THE STATE OF THE S

Mrs. H. H. Cabaniss and family have re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hulbert are at Old Point Comfort.

Miss Lula Chafing will return next week

Miss Evelyn Austell will go to Thornhurst next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and family are at Tallulah.

Miss Pearl Wilson will return from Sa-vannah next week.

Dr. O. N. Pendergrass and Mr. S. L. Pen-

GOWN OF DOTTED NET OVER SHOT TAFFETA FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

dergrass have returned to their home in after a six weeks' vacation and rest in the

Miss Ellie Howard, of Cartersville, is vis-

Miss Ellie Howard, of Cartersvine, is visiting Mrs. R. F. Moon.

Mr. J. C. Bonn will visit Athens, his former home, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roberts have returned from Tate Springs.

Mr. J. C. Rudisill left yesterday for a trip to St. Louis and Nashville.

Miss Lottie May Howard, of Cartersville, is visiting Mrs. Gerald Haney.

Mrs. Hugh Angier and Miss Edith Angier will spend the autumn in New York.

Miss Leila Barnweil, of Beaufort, S. C., is visiting Mrs. V. P. Sisson, at Kirkwood.

Miss Evelyn Austell and Miss Jeanne Swift are visiting Miss Annie Lou Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Locke have gone to Monigomery, where they will make their home.

Mr. J. W. Francis, of Eeastman, is vis-ting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Francis, Edge-

Mrs. William Austell has returned home and has as her guest Miss Houser, of Fort

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawthorne are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woods White, Manchester.

Miss Nell Campbell, of Chattanooga, is visiting Miss Eva McGaughey at 445 White-hall street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Miss Alma and Master Russell left yesterday for Tal-lulah Falls;

Mrs. Virgil Perryman left last week for a two months' visit to her parents in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. Edward Pease is a new arrival at the home of his grandfather, Dr. A. C. Thomas, of West End.

Miss Margaret O'Hear and Miss Phebe Ellis are at Old Point Comfort visiting Mrs. William Snow. Miss Julia Ridley, of LaGrange, will be the guest of Mrs. R. B. Ridley next week, at Clairmont.

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Misses Louise and Susie Lumpkin, of Athens, spent Friday in the city on their way to Dalton.

\*\*\*

Miss Louise Jackson, of Nashville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jackson, on Peachtree street.

Mr. Frank H. Bell has returned to the

city after two months of extensive travel-ing in the north and east.

Miss Claude Williams has returned to her home in Jackson, Ga., after a pleasant visit to Miss Lillie Crawford.

Next Thursday afternoon Miss Bob Venable will give a picnic at her father's summer home, at Stone Mountain.

Miss Ella Smillie and Miss Nunnally are spending the month of August in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Miss Susan Calhoun returned lost night from the summer home of her uncle, Mr. Phinizy Calhoun, near Augusta.

Mr. Gilbert T. R. Fraser has returned with family, who have been spending the summer in Kentucky and Virginia.

Mr. A. Alexander, of 131 Auburn avenue, who has been seriously ill for the last three months, is slowly improving.

Misses Sara Wyman and Margaret Lakey, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Aurie Arm-strong, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting relatives at 32 Capitol avenue.

Mrs. Kate McGrath, of New York, form-erly of Atlanta, is in the city for a few days on business. She is stopping with her friend Miss B. H. Hanna, is East Cain

Mrs. Arthur Montgomery left yesterday for New Orleans, where she will be the guest of friends. Mrs. Montgomery will visit her mother in Jackson, Miss., before

The Manning Circle will meet next
Medanesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
W. D. Williamson, 549 North Boulevard.
The ladles are requested to bring their
lune Reviews.

Miss Annie Fitten will leave Atlantic City next week for New York, where she will visit Miss Annie Howard. Miss How-ard will return in September to be the guest of Miss Fitten.

Mr. Frank Owens, after spending a pleasant vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ruth C. Owens, will return in a few days to resume his studies at the Notre Dame academy, Covington, Ky.

Mr. James Lovenstein, of Savannah, president of Post A, Travelers' Protective Association, was in the city on yesterday, gladdening the eyes of his friends by the sight of his genial countenance.

Mrs. Marcus A. Bell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, at Ridgefield, N. J., near New York city, up the Hudson, and she will probably remain there several months before returning to Atlanta.

Mr. R. W. Denton and family, who have been living in Blue Ridge, Ga., have returned to Atlanta. The family will remain here while Mr. Denton goes to Sheffeld, Ala., with the Northern Alabama railMr. and Mrs. Louis Picard and son, Mr. Daniel Picard, returned home Friday after a month's absence. On their trip they visited New York city, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Ontario Beach and other resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Jones, of Plainfield, N. J., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mays, at No. 55 Garnett street. The numerous friends of this popular young couple will give them a most cordial welcome. Mrs. Jones was well known as Miss Dot Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coley Burge, nee Miss Bertha Martin, and Miss Maude Martin, of Chicago, are visiting Atlanta for a few weeks, the guests of Mrs. M. Caloe Martin, 310 South Boulevard. Miss Maude Martin will be remembered as one of the graduates of the 1890 class of the Girls' High school.

Mr. J. C. Woodward, of Newnan, Ga., was in the city the past week, after spending a year studying the advanced courses in philosophy and pedagogy at Chicago university. Professor Woodward will be remembered by his former students as the able president of the Middle Georgia Agricultural college, at Milledgeville.

Miss May Walter has joined her sister, Mrs. S. E. Bowman, in New York, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr, of Columbus, will make their home in Atlanta, occupying the residence of Mr. Geatt, on Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Miss Tommy Lee Anderson and Mrs. John Edwards leave this week for Chattanooga.

Misses Minnie and Eva Waddington, who were most of the guests present.

Superintendent Lawton B. Evans, of the Augusta public schools, was in the city on Thursday, stopping over to see relatives and friends. Superintendent Evans has just delivered two popular lectures to the institute and visitors at Monteagle assembly, Tenn. The Nashville papers speak in very flattering terms of the eloquent Georgian, who seems to have deeply interested his cultured audience. Misses Minnie and Eva Waddington, who have been spending some time in Douglas-ville and Lithia Spring, have returned home.

Mrs. S. J. Hanna is in the city for a few days on business. She is stopping with her stster, Miss B. H. Hanna, at 15 East Cain street. Last Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at Rockingham, N. C., in the Methodist church, Mr. J. O. Castieberry, of Atlanta, was married to Miss Blanche Thompson, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Rockingham. The bride looked beautiful as she entered the church with her alster, Mrs. Grant, attired in an exquisite gray traveling suit, while Mr. Castieberry was ushered in by Mr. H. L. Anderson, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry have gone east for a few weeks, after which they will be at home to their friends at 15 Houston street.

Quite a pleasant house party is being given at the home of Mr. E. P. Chamberlin's by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Jr. The party consists of Misses Edith Carver, Emma May Burden, May Bridge, Mrs. E. P. Chemberlin, Jr., and Messrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Jr., clarence Brown, Peyton Douglas, Loren Williamson, Ellis and others. The entirs crowd will spend four or five days. The Chamberlin home is a large and elegant one and well adapted for a house party. Their friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. E. E. Smith, Miss Estelle Smith, Mr. Austin Smith and Miss Edna Smith have returned to their home on Kimbail street,

and elegant one and well adapted for a house party.

The Capital City Club will tender Mr. and Mra. Samuel Martin Inman a reception the early part of next month, in honor of their return to Atlanta, after having spent more than a year in New York and abroad.

Mr. Inman has for a long time been a member of the club, and has done so much for the city, the club wishes to show him a warm welcome home. This is quite an henor, as the club does not often show such courtesy to a private clitzen. The last honorary entertainment it gave was to President Cleveland, and the proposed reception will in all probability but add to the list of enjoyable affairs which has made this organization famous throughout the United States.

Miss Bertie Akridge gave a party to her friends Friday evening at the residence of her mother, on Capitol avenue. The occasion was enjoyed by all present. Delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Carrie Bloodworth, Miss Mabel Wright, Miss Lithel Valeria Mei, Miss Nannie Woodward, Miss Mabel Byrd, Miss Florence Angus, Mrs. J. W. McSweeney, Mrs. J. G. oWodward, Mrs. R. D. Cheney and Miss Bertie Akridge; Messrs, Louis Anderson, Herman D. Camp, Noel B. Wright, Paul Augustus Wright, K. Wolsey Cawthon, Frank H. Bell, Oscar Harrison, George H. Jones, Hugh McSweeney, Harvey P. Goodman, John E. Martin and S. Howeil Brantley.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McElveen entertained a company of friends at tea most delightfully at their pretty home on Forrest avenue.

The feature of the evening was the "soul reading" of those present by Madame Tara, the psychic reader.

Besides these practical illustrations, the madame gave a short talk on "Our Dual Self," as shown in the book, "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde."

The evening was altogether one unique. The evening was altogether one unique and charming. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Venable, Miss Annie Nash, Miss Bob Venable, Miss Elia Powell, Mr. Ben Conyers, Captain Oscar Brown and Mr. Stringfellow.

Miss Mamie O. Norris, of Cartersville, passed through the city yesterday en route home from New York city, where she has been studying art.

Miss Norris is a shining example of what a southern girl of talent, brains and energy can accomplish, and has already made for herself quite a reputation in the west by her exquisite portrait painting, among which is the noted picture of Hon. William J. Bryan, which was executed by her for the capitol of his unitive state. This in itself is a monument to her high degree of talent. Miss Norris also inherits from her father a considerable degree of literary taste and talent, having outstripped many father a considerable degree of literary taste and talent, having outstripped many of far maturer years and experience in win-ning distinction from the leading papers of

ladies walt until the last few weeks of the holidays to give their parties, however, so they decide as late as possible where they will spend the coming year at school. Boarding school life may seem quite home like to the Atlanta girls this year, since like to the Atlanta girls this year, since so many of them will go to the same schools and they will have their intimate friends from home as comrades at school. Some of those who will go from Atlanta to Baltimore are Misses Alice Baker, Susan Calhoun and Myrtice Scott. Lucy Cobb will have Misses Florence Jackson, Fannie Johnson, Belle Nash, Belle Scott, Palmer Phelan, Lucia Abbott and Bessle Draper, Miss Bob Venable will go to Philadelphia, Miss Bob Venable will go to Philadelphia, Misses Evie Parsons and Ada Alexander to New York, Lucile Atkinson to Milledgeville and Jeannette Bain to Washington, D. C.

Lithia Springs, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)
Sweetwater Park is decidedly gay these days in spite of the rainy weather.
There are a number of new arrivals from different parts of the country, among the number are prominent people from Chicago. Detroit and New, Orleans.
Wednesday night the merry dancers held full sway at a german tendered Mr. J. C. Warren, of Montgomery, Ala.
Thursday afternoon a merry party of young people enjoyed a ride to the old Sweetwater factory, and after the stately

full sway at a german tendered Mr. J. C. Warren, of Montgomery, Ala.

Thursday afternoon a merry party of young people enjoyed a ride to the old Sweetwater factory, and after the stately old ruins were explored refreshments were served. The ride home was a jolly one, with many pleasing incidents.

Among the number present at Saturday's hop were: Messrs. T. B. Felder, T. S. Felder, W. E. Agee, E. L. Peck, J. R. Mobley, W. J. McCarthy, M. J. McCord, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Miss Jennie Mobley, of Atlanta; Misses Walker, Hattle Whitlock, Fannie Johnson, Julia McCollough, Berta Armstrong, Glenn, Dick and Chase, all of Marletta; Messrs, C. H. Frye, H. G. Cole, L. V. Trammell, Jr. C. B. Freyer, W. B. Burnett, of Marietta, An interesting programme has been arranged for next week, which is eagerly anticipated. Calhoun, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Mrs.

W. M. Curtis has been entertaining a few couples at a house party at her lovely country home the past week in honor of her visiting daughter, Miss Valeria Curtis, of Atlanta. Miss Curtis is a charming hostess, as well as a beautiful young woman, and her guests were delightfully entertained by the many attentions shown them. Colonel and Mrs. E. E. Smith left last night with the Travelers' Protective Association excursion for Tybec. Colonel Smith is president of the Georgia division, now one of the most important in the United States, and rapidly growing in numbers an influence.

Loo refully on every piece of cut glass you buy for this trade mark invariably cut on the genuine. This precaution means much. Accept no substitute.

ATTENTION, MEDICAL STUDENTS A Word to Prospective Doctors About

the Atlanta Medical College.

The Atlanta medical conege.

The fortieth annual session of the Atlanta Medical college, one of the oldest and foremost medical colleges in the country, will open on October 6th. Last summer important additions were made to the already large and spacious building and today it easily stands without a rival in the south. Misses Lollie and Eula Foute are on a visit to Lookout mountain. Chattanooga and Nashville. While in Chattanooga they were the guest of Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Dr. Hore. In Chattanooga they received many fattering attentions. They spent several lays at the exposition. They will return n a few days. day it easily stands without a rival in the south,

To those desirous of securing a medical education the advantages offered by this college are unequaled and as a place of residence Atlanta, with its alittude of 1.10 feet above the sea, has no superior. The conditions of cheap, comfortable and convenient living are unexcelled and students will find it easy to obtain good board at reasonable rates.

will find it easy to obtain good board at reasonable rates.

The high standard of medical education which has heretofore prevailed in this college will be fully maintained and it would be well for prospective medical students to bear in mind that this college offers more in return for the money paid than can possibly be found elsewhere.

Write to W. S. Kendrick, M.D. dean, Atlanta Medical College, Atlanta, Ga., for an illustrated catalogue free.

Ophthalmic Opticians. Mr. A. Alexander, of 131 Auburn avenue, who has been seriously ill for the last three months, is slowly improving.

Mrs. John Lea Callaway and son, from tertained informally in honor of Miss Liz-

COLLEGE ORATORS READY TO SPEAK

Coming Contest of Oratory. SPEAK ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Will Meet in the Kimball House Tomorrow and Decide Positions.

THREE JUDGES MAKE THEIR DECISION

The Section To Judge the Delivery

Will Be Selected Monday-Per-

sonnel of the Speakers.

The five young men who will contest for the Graves medal at the Columbia theater on Tuesday night have arrived in Atlanta.

yesterday morning and decided that they would hold another meeting on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the Kimball house, where they would make all the minor arrangements connected with

The men will draw for position and order of speaking. Both Mr. Weddington and Mr. Straton live in this city. Mr. M. M. Murphey is from Barnesville, Ga.; Mr. Gaillard is from Dahlonega, and Mr. Glenn from Macon. They all will attend this meeting.

At the meeting yesterday morning the young men discussed an article that ap-peared in one of the Atlanta papers claiming that the selection of one of the orators bation of the student body.

In this article some one who does not sign his name mentions the fact that all of the other colleges that will be repre-

sented had their speakers to contest for the places, while Emory's man was sent by the faculty. Several of the students from the college

say that the article was written by some disappointed student, and that Mr. Murphey is by far the best man for the position. They say that it was the unanimous agreement of the student body that the faculty should decide on the representative of the college.

ticle, as it was not signed, and to let the writer mourn his disappointment.
The three judges who were appointed to

study the composition and diction of the speeches have sent in their decisions pointed to judge of the speakers has not been selected. Dr. Hawthorne thus far been appointed.

A brief sketch of the four young men who will speak at the Columbia Tuesday, with the rules governing the contest, fol-

Mr. John Reach Straton, of Atlanta, comes as the representative from Merce university. He entered Mercer last Septem ber to take a special course. His record shows a striking career at that institution He was elected editor-in-chief of The Mer-cerian three months after his entrance; editor of The Kinetoscope, the '97 annual winner of the Upshaw medal for extempor speech; sent to represent Mercer in organ-ization meeting of the Oratorical Association; elected vice president of the asso-clation, chairman of the executive com-mittee, and wrote the constitution. He is known over the state as a lecturer and enthusiastic member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. C. A. Weddington represents the

career at Athens, winning the Shropshire, class and other medals; was one of the champion debaters of the Phi Kappa so-ciety. His home is in Atlanta. He is a non-fraternity man, and is considered one of the finest orators at the university. Emory college sends as its chosen orator Mr. M. M. Murphey, one of the brightest and most popular men at college. He and most popular men at college. He has won many honors. Was a junior speaker in '97; was on the inter-society debate; won Greek medal same year, and stood at the head in class work. He was elected successively "dux" of his class in '96 and '97; member of the Few soc.ety

state university. He has had a notable

and a devoted Kappa Alpha. From the Technological school comes Mr. R. V. Glenn, son of the state school commissioner, and a young man of talent and promise. He is very popular among the Technological students; member of junior class, Phi Eta Sequia society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity now.

Mr. B. P. Gaillard, of Dahlonega, rev resents the North Georgia Agricultural and Military college at Dahlonega. He will bring into the contest inspiration from his native mountains. He is called by his fellow students "the Demosthenes of the hills." He has been honored with class distinctions and has been public and cham p.on. debater. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Rules of the Contest. Following are some of the rules govern

section 1. Six (6) persons shall constitute the committee on decision. This committee shall be selected annually by the executive committee, acting with the president of the association, and shall serve only in the contest following their selection.

Sec. 2. The members of the committee on decision shall not at any time have been connected in any capacity, directly or indirectly, with any contesting institution. No member of committee section A shall be selected from Georgia. No more than two members of committee section B shall members of committee section B shall be selected from Georgia. Sec. 3. Any college of the association shall have the right to object to any mem-

shall have the right to object to any member of the committee, but not more than two objections shall be allowed from any college. All objections shall be in writing, and in the hands of the chairman of the executive committee at last twenty-five (25) days for committee section A and ten (10) days for committee section B, previous to the contest.

Sec. 4. The committee on decision shall be divided into two equal sections, A and B. Section A shall be selected at least sixty days previous to the contest, and each college of the association shall be notified as soon as practicable of the committee's selection and acceptance. This com-

sixty days previous to the contest, and each college of the association shall be 'notified as soon as practicable of the committee's selection and acceptance. This committee section shall compare all the oration, if considered perfect, being graded them on the following points: Originality, thought and rhetoric, giving one final grade for each oration. This grade shall be on the scale of one hundred (100)—the best oration, if considered perfect, being graded in proportion to their merit, as compared with the first.

Sec. 5. Section B shall be selected at least fifteen (15) days previous to the contest. This committee section shall grade on delivery. All points shall rank equally; shall be graded without consultation, each member of the section giving one grade to each oration. This grade, whilch shall be on the scale of one hundred (100), as in Jection A, shall then be sealed to be opened only for final account.

Sec. 6. The secretary of the association, at least thirty (30) days before the contest, shall forward a type-written copy of each oration to each member of committee section A. who shall grade them and send sealed copies of their grades to the "section to each marks" of the committee section A is a section and sealed copies of their grades to the "section to the contest. Neither the names of the authors of the orations, nor the institutions represented, shall be known by any member of committee section A. It shall be the duty of the sealed marks" of to oranic to furnish the name and address of the "secretary of the association to furnish the name and address of the "secretary of the sealed marks" of committee secretary of the sealed marks of committee secretary of

Douglas & Davison FINAL SALE

Summer Goods!

crowded with the most magnificent bargains you ever saw. Ask for anything you set your mind in you will find it at just such prices as will astonish you.....

... Remember, if you please, his week is your Last Chance to take advantage of these most unusual offers, and it is advisable to come early.

→ CHALLIS

Dark ground Wool Challis, 32 inches wide, the most desirable material made for early Fall Wrappers, Dressing Sacques, etc.,

25c Value for 10c Yard

French Challis in dark and light grounds, all wool, 32 inches wide, beautiful floral designs in rich colorings, worth 50c; the balance to go For 25c Yard

SILKS +

Satin Finished Foulards, 24 and 27 incles wide, most of them dark grounds, can be worn for three months yet, first of season's price \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard-Now 50c Yard

**₩AISTS** 

Lappets, Batiste, Lawns, etc., with white collars and collars of the matel

An Offer-Its Equal Never Known! Waist made of fine Dimities,

rial, real value of the lowest priced one \$1.00, most of them worth \$1.26 and \$1.50, some as high as \$1.75; offers choice of the entire lot now

For 50c Each

#### ► SEPARATE SKIRTS →

An immense lot of Black Crilliantine Skirts, lined throughout with Rustle Taffeta and Velveteen bound, full width and well made

Last Chance, Price \$1.50

#### → SHOES →

Ladies Vici Kid Oxfords, sizes 2 to 41/2, black and tan, hand turned soles, coin, opera and derby toes, nicely trimmed and finished, soft and pliable, just half price is all we ask for them; a \$3,00 value

Men's Shoes, Lace and Congress, made of fine calf, all the new toes. hand sewed \$3.50 and \$4.00 values,

→ SHADES → Holland Shades, 40 inches wide, 6 feet long, mounted on best spring

50c Each

CARPETS

Tapestry Brussels, an extremely low price to make a clean sweep of one special lot, pretty designs and colorings

These few Specials will give an idea of what is going on in every Department. Come before the week is out.

Miss Thornbury's English and French Boarding and Day School. 428 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Next Session Begins September 6th.

Atlanta's foremost school for Young Ladies and Children. Thorough Course in English, French, Music, Art and Elocution. (French free in all Departments.) Apply for Catalogue and full particulars.

Miss S. H. Thornbury, Princpal.

# You Shall Have Values

If you come here-no question about that. Larger reductions than anywhere else. Almost perfect stocks. 4 Things rich and elegant as when the season first started. Tremendous selling has been going on. Soon as one hiatus would be created, fresh and elegant goods filled up the gaps. That's why our present offerings are entirely destitute of mussed odds and ends, and meagre lots of unwanted left overs. You may come to the counters expecting to see completeness and cheapness genuinely and charmingly combined. The price cuts are universal and unrivalled All summer merchandise is in the exodus.

### The Geo. Muse Clothing Co. 38 WHITEHALL ST.

the presence of the audience assembled, the "secretary of the sealed marks" of committee section B, assisted by the remaining members of the committee section B shall open and take the gfades of all members of the committee on decision for each contestant. At no other place and time, and under no other circumstances whatsoever, shall any of the sealed grades be opened. The orator, the sum of whose grades, from all members of the entire committee on decision, is found to be the greatest, shall be awarded the first honor place. The orator whose sum is next highest shall be awarded the second honor place. In the case of a tie for first or second honor, or for both, committee section B shall retire, and without consultation, shall cast one sealed ballot for the orator or orators, judged by them to be the most entitled to the prize or prizes.

The "secretary of sealed marks," assisted by the remainder of committee section B, shall then announce to the audience the result; he shall name the orator who receives the first honor place first. The markings of the entire committee on decision shall be published in at least one daily newspaper.

MRS. JOSEPH F. BRANNON, M. D.

Has mover her office to 403 Lowndes build-Practice limited to women and children.

Personally conducted. Mountain excursion to Asheville and other resorts in the "Land of the Sky." Special train August 26th, via Southern Railway. Very low rates. Four days' limit.

HOURS ATLANTA TO CHICAGO SLEEPING AND DINING CARS VIA EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R. (EVANSVILLE ROUTE)

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ATLANTA, bd.

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The Story of

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fair, with a wealth and skin like a pink i perfect in themselves exquisitely poetical li verse who looks like aultless and her throa woman. She dresses est sense of the word harmoniously the text garments to her tend an editor himself, an and is fond of art as man exceedingly han in person. The two ago. Miss Chapman a surprise to her. romance that was

the romance feature

The young poet v verses and her art a of the masculine ge matrimonial sentime. She talked a gr fashion of aspiring the devotion of her was just as blind as the fact that art wito it is not art at all beginning which lesses to the higher-life of woman. Like all girls take when the right now after she is me even there will be somebod even more than she ever there will be somebod even more than she an ambition lived a lonellest, dreariest the great many people in the majority have the minthe or opium, and most undestrable an espooks for company the human soul.

Miss Chapman beg verses and her art

Miss Chapman beg schoolgirl, and h found favor with e magazines.
In 1895 her verses
gathered in a most
Frederick A. Stokes

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### A SENATOR'S BRIDE WHO SINGS OF LOVE

The Union of a Poet and a Politician Interests All Washington Society.

The Story of the Fair Bride-Another Brilliant and Attractive Washington Bride-Have You Seen the Latest Freaks From Faddom?—The Poster Girl and Gibon Man.

Washington, August 20 .- (Special Corresponderce.)—A marriage which occurred in New York this week has naturally been the subject of much comment in the newspapers because of the fact that the man in the case is a member of the United States senate, but in no other place can that happy event have attracted the same attention that it has in Washington. For two reasons is this true: First, for the reason that in the official social life here the senator's wife has a prominence all charmed circle incites the liveliest frierest, whoever she may be. The other reason for deep interest in this particular caseanother reason, perhaps, I should say, and undoubtedly the chief reason-is found in the fact that the bride is one of the mos talented and brilliant young women Washington. I refer, of course, to Mis-Mary Berri Chapman, who has just become the bride of Senator Henry C. Hansbrough, of North Dakota. boliti-

While there are many clever cans in Washington who migh have made a mark in literature, and many citted artists who might unfer certoes not often happen that an alliance occurs between poet and politician. The usual thing is for members of the artistic set to marry among their own clique, while girl for a mate, whose people have political influence-not because he is always a state, but because his life is thrown among men of his own kind, and meeting a pretty girl in this life-why propinquity does the

Now, Senator Hansbrough had a heart attuned to the marriage of words and rhythm, and when his mind was not runming on the silver scales of the money question, he was reading poetry. In this volumn of published verse, which is one of remarkable promise, in many cases of noble fulfillment, for so young a woman. He read the poems, and was enchanted with them. They mirrored a very deep and serious Which is the heart of hearts we prize thinking soul, and he thought that they must have emanated from the genius of a wen an old enough-well, if not quite old enough-to be his mother, of sufficient dignity of years to be an older sister. His Miss Chapman was a girl, scarcely out of her teens, and greater still when mutual beautiful, for the masculine mind

easty and high literary gifts with a woman. Thus having his curiosity and found her a simple-hearted girl withoutvanity or affectation, and with melting blue eyes that mirrowed the lofty soul of an idealist. That little home in Kinghman Place occupied by Miss Chapman and her widowed mother became to the man of effairs an oasis of rest and beauty in his busy life. A charming home it is indeed, showing in every detail the touch of an utist's and poet's fingers, for Miss Chapman wields the brush with as much grace exquisite water colors by herself and her book of verse is illustrated by its author. in her verse, her sketches being full of

graceful and vivid imagination. In person Miss Chapman is slender and fair, with a wealth of gold brown hair and skin like a pink tea rose and features perfect in themselves and mobile, tender, exquisitely poetical in expression. She is, indeed, one of the few women writers of verse who looks like a poet. Her figure is faultless and her throat has that pure Greek foundness one seldom sees in any modern woman. She dresses artistically in the best sense of the word, never wearing gro-tesque things, but always adopting most harmoniously the texture and color of her garments to her tender, meiting type of loveliness. Senator Hansborough was once an editor himself, and he is a great reader and is fond of art as well. He is a young In person. The two met but a few months ago. Miss Chapman says her romance is a surprise to her, but was there ever a omance that was not a surprise? That's

the romance feature of it. The young poet was devoted to her verses and her art and had a high scorn of the masculine gender so far as any fashion of aspiring young souls, about the devotion of her life to her art, and was just as blind as the rest of them to the fact that art without an 'he' prefixed to it is not art at the same of th to it is not art at all, but merely a lonely ginning which lessens the soul of a girl the higher life of a lovely and beloved oman. Like all girls she found out her mistake when the right man came along, and now after she is married she will write even better verse and paint better pictures than she—ever did before, because there will be seen the same of the same

there will be somebody to care about it all even more than she does.

An ambition lived all to one's self is the length of the self is the length. loneliest, drearlest thing in the world. A great many people have lived to try it, but the majority have taken to drink or absinthe or opium, and gathered thereby the most undesirable and unsympathetic of spooks for company that can cluster in the human course.

Miss Chapman began writing when but a schoolgirl, and her verses very soon found favor with editors of the leading



propriate from her pen at this time:

A flight of fancy like a gleam
Of sunlight over silken hair—
A chord of subtle sympathy
That stirs emotions pure as prayer—
An aspiration and a joy
That makes the lowliest a king—
A kiss, and all the universe
Encircled by a wedding ring.

Here is a poem from her that went the round of the newspapers after its magazine publication. It touches a subtra chord in the human consciousness: Which are the hands we love the best—
Those that are folded between our own,
Or those that move us to strange unrest
By feathery touch that is quickly flown?
Which—ah! which—do we love the best,
Hands caressing or hands caressed?

Which are the eyes we most adorequestion, he was reading poetry. In this Those reflecting our every thought, way he happened upon Miss Chapman's or those whose glances our hearts implore volumn of published verse, which is one of Whose fire will neither be tamed of Which-ah! which-are we drawn most to-

Hearts adoring or hearts adored?

That which sways with passionate por Or that which sways with passionate por Or that which yields as a sacrifice Gentle and generous, day and hour, Which of all do we hold above—Hearts most loving or hearts we love? Her verse carries in its entirety the im pression of a pure and thoughtful soul making. There is no line she has written that savors of modern decadence, and her poetry, coming thus at the end of the century, is peculiarly welcome and refreshing. If one may judge from the absolute lack of morbidness or hysteria in her lines, one is safe in prophecying for the man she has chosen an exceedingly happy, nortrangements and disturbances that so of ten occur in the wedded lives of clever lit-erary women, and that the world terms the eccentricities of genius-a mistaken term for that egoism and vanity which is

The Gifted Southern Wife

of a Western Congressman. Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the representative from Washington state, is one of the best known and most popular literary women in Washington's official

She is quite young, having been married less than a year. Her maiden name was Miss Rose Lawton Douglass, and she comes from an aristocratic Virginia family, although she was reared in Savannah Ga. This sounds as if it meant paradox-ically—as if, indeed, I meant to say she was aristocratic notwithstanding the fact that she was reared in Savannah; but everybody who knows that city's pride in the aristocracy of its inhabitants will not mistake me, and any southerner who does not know-why it is not supposed that he could possibly read a newspaper and there-fore I may be allowed to write bad Engfish without being misconstrued in this matter. Mrs. Lewis in her girlhood wrote beneath the pseudonym of "Zip," a great many delightful character sketches of ne gro and cracker life in the south. Thes were published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country, and attracted much attention. Besides her gifts as a writer, she is artistic in many other ways, being an accomplished painter and musician. She has a most womanly and magnetic personality, and while devoted to books and artistic things in general, she is able to adapt herself, as a politician's wife should be, to all sorts and conditions of society. She has the cordial, easy manners that belong to most southern women of gentle blood, and she is decidedly one of the most genuinely beloved women i Washington public life, as well as one of the eleverest. In person, she is tall and graceful, with dark hair and eyes and a clear, rosy, brunette complexion.

Mrs. Secretary Sherman

as She Is at Her Home The newspaper cuts published of Mrs. John Sherman, wife of the secretary of state, give no idea of the real appearance of that very lovely woman. She is one of the most noticeably handsome women one sees driving on the country roads these summer afternoons in a beautifully turned out victoria with the handsomest of horses and an English groom and coachman as perfectly set up and liveried as any one

sees in Hyde park during a London season. There is no air of ostentation, nothing loud or money-proclaiming about this gentle grande-dame, either in herself or her equipage; the liveries, her turnout, her In 1895 her verses were collected and Frederick A. Stokes. Here is a pretty equipage; the fiveries, her turnout, her dress, all bespeak the elegance that belongs to the true gentlewoman. The Shermans, by the way, have, I believe, about as good a right to call themselves aristocrats

We propose to have "THE HOME VISITOR" the most popular Magazine in America, and our directors have decided to spend liberally to induce people to become interested. We print here a lot of words. These are sets of 1 TRANG

1 TRANG
1 TRANG
2 HOTGANWINS
3 VALDENLEC
4 ESHAWIN
5 RUTRAH
6 RUTRAH
7 SOFREFIER
8 LYTER

for many generations been people of means and culture. Mrs. Sherman's hair is almost white, and is waved and parted while her soft blue eyes have that bright young joy of life in them that good and happy women always keep there, no matter what time may do to other features. Her complexion is wonderfully fresh and the com

gether charming.
She has learned, in truth, the art of growing old gracefully, which may be defined well, I don't know exactly how it can be defined, but it does not lie in wearing loud, brocaded gowns or in painting one's cheeks or wearing a false front with the hope that its bright gold or auburn may be mistaken for one's own tresses. It does con-sist in many gentle colors along with gen-tle manner, in being dignified without severity, amusing without frivolity and humorous without sharpness—all of these virtues the wife of the secretary of state then that blunderer of a tellow, Tom about a sweet middle-aged woman. You feel that she has kept her faith in life in people, in the dominance of good over evil, ple, in the dominance of good over evil, through much knowledge and often through many temptations to become cynical and to see the wittily sarcastic side of humanity instead of its sweetness, its pathos and its

A New Thing Is

the Poster Belt Buckla. Apropos of nothing and just because woman is apt to be frivolous and a bauble lover after all, I want to know if any of you are wearing the poster buckle?

It is quite a love and is much affected here by long, lank maidens with black hair, and white complexions, and dresses and hats that are either all black or all white, or a startling poster combination of the two extremes.

The poster buckle is the one note of color in the costume-sometimes it is worn with a belt, and yet again it is fastened about the waist with a ribbon that has long, flowing ends at the back. It is a square buckle; and outlined against its ground of enamel in white, black, blue, green, ame thyst, any color, indeed, is a poster head, a girl with clear-cut, sardonic features and hair, generally bright red hair that ought to be impossible in life and art swirling about her face, for the poster girl always sits in a high wind—a perfect simoom that eastern artists must have gathered from Texas or the Asiatic deserts. Now, if a poster girl with a poster belt about her uncorseted waist, with a picture hat on her plastered black hair and a drooping, de-pressed, damp drapery on her body, can get a Gibson man to walk with her in

the Washington parks these afternoons she
is happy, and so, indeed, is the Gibson
man; for what is he a Gibson man for if
he is not to be stared at, and why does
she make an Aubrey Beardsley of herself
if not for the wonderment and the derision
of the rude populace? of the rude populace?

The two make the addest of pairs. The Gibson man is all muscle; he has a fist like a prize fighter, and his deeply creased, serious brow might be, from its serious look, the battlements of a puglilistic intellect like Kipling's. As for the poster girl, she is gelatinous; she walks as if there was not a bone in her body; as if she were just cut out of a piece of bonnet squash and stiffed up a bit at the back with very flimsy pasteboard. She couldn't play tennis, nor golf, and she couldn't think of going in sea bathing, because, you see, poster girls are very thin, and then they are always tired. They never lift their eyes unless the Gibson man comes along, and then they give a shudder like something out of Marie Corelli's novels. Then the meeting is over and the Gibson man, who hasn't shuddered, but has lifted his eyes for a moment from his boots to give her a long, powerful, pose-like look, subsides again into his customary pose, and the poster girl stiffens again into that sort of combi-

nation that seems a mixture of a mermaid

and a sphinx. Yet, with all this going on, as you may see it any summer afternoon here, people tell us that we are healthler in mind and specimens of manhood than they were ten about the same number of absurd young people. But for my part, I wouldn't have it a bit different. Absurdity of some sort or other is natural to us all, and it is in the young that the absurdity can afford to impress itself in such a broad and deliciously amusing fashion as one finds in the Gib-son man and the poster girl.

Feast of the BY MAUDE ANDREWS

This story would never have been told if there had not been too much champagne flowing at the supper, but when the Philis-tines give a feast they will have too much champagne, no matter if the supper itself be a bit shoddy from having come from some obscure cheap caterer.

It was a wedding feast and therefore

the overflow of champagne was somewhat Mrs. Jenkins said that she was det rmined that everybody should have a real jolly champague jag this time. The bridegroom-elect shivered mentally

over the remark, but still he concluded that such things must be accepted philo-sophically. One couldn't select a proper sort of mother for every rich wife. So it was that he kept his temper and his countenance when Mrs. Jenkins confided to him and a lot of other guests when the engagement was announced that the wedding should be the swellest one ever given in Chicago, and it was, heaven help

The music swelled and roared. The bridesmaids' bouquets were the big-gest ever exhibited outside of a shop window, and the wedding table was decorated with everything save point lace and dia-monds. The bride wore all of those gauds

monds. The bride wore all of those gauds.
To do her justice she would have been prettier without them.
She was one of those saucy-faced, smartly turned-out girls that belong to the families of pork-packing people. She looked everything feminine and attractive but a lady—a skirt dancer or a starring

soubrette, for instance.
She was born with a bargain instinct, and she had made what she considered the best bargain of her life in winning this handsome, intellectual, well-born man. She didn't care or understand him, but he would give her just what she needed

in station and dignity. in station and dignity.

The bargain was now being celebrated and there was much unheeded music during the wedding supper The groom did not approve of this, and he asked his newly acquired mother-in-law a bit impatiently why she had so much of it.

That was when he caught the eye of the little woman who furnished the soprano solos, so much by the yard of wedding anthems. The people listened to her some way; her voice had a cadence that reached beyond thirst and gluttony into the heart

of life. When the company waxed warmer and When the company waxed warmer and warmer and the wine flowed like an amber stream from glass to glass and the flowers and perfumes brought to her nostrils a sense of sensuous sickness, the little singer ceased and stood in a corner watching the company with wide, dark, tragical eyes. She was like a paradise bird in a cage of gay plumaged peacocks, and she felt strange and lonely and heart-sick and cold.

as any Americans of today, for they have money that was to buy a much-needed for many generations been people of meal. She had been ill for weeks and the means and culture. Mrs. Sherman's hair small salary she was earning had ceased,

ter what time may do to other features.

Her complexion is wonderfully fresh and fair, and, indeed, her personality is altogether charming. and speaking tenderly of their life that is

The groom sits down and then the bride arises. Now she looks like some soubrette apostrophizing the audience at the end of

eyes modestly at the proper moment, "I hope you are all happy. I hope that when you all marry you will be as happy as we intend being. I hope your marriage will be

Grev, turning to catch a languishing shaft er-on at the feast.

er-on at the feast.

"A toast, a toast," he cried, wildly; "a toast from the little singer;" and he reached forth his big athletic arm and drew her toward the table, almost into the circle of gay Philistine men and maidens.
"I have nothing to say," she said blushing and smiling deferentially to the crowd.

But they called again and again, "a speech from the little singer."

Her eyes had got into the heads of the wine-bibbing men-she seemed like an houri floating in a sparkling sea of champagne.

The bride, herself happy and exultant,

looked up and cried insistently, "a speech," a speech," and the bridegroom frowned and looked pleadingly into the singer's Her gaze did not leave him for a moment. She had grown tall and still and command-ing in his vision.

"A speech," she said, and her sober voice

came clear like the sound of church bells

in a revel.
"A speech on what?"
"Love, love," cried the debutante with the diamond necklace, and the circle took up the word irreverently and handled it with their lips as carelessly as their fingers would jangle a string of glass beads. "Love," she answered. "What could a

simple singer tell this sophisticated com-pany of love—you should explain it to me."
"But love and music, love and music," cried the debutante in maudlin tones. "They are not always allied," said the little singer. "However, if you do insist I will talk to you of love."

I will talk to you of love."
"Bravo, bravo," cried Tom Grey.
"Don't you think it is time for us to leave the table?" asked the bridegroom, but the bride was telling one of the girls the price of her yell and did not hear him. She stopped in the midst of it. The lit-tle singer was speaking and her voice came clear and insistent. The silence was ab-

solute and finely attuned. "There is no faith, no truth, no honor no love!" That was what the little singer

was saying.
"Listen," she said, "and I will tell you a story of leve and its desserts, of honor and its recompense, of truth and its be-tuyal-a story that shall take down the mask and the mockery of life. It is short: it will not bore you, because it is a story this goodly company never dreamed of before. There were two lovers once—the man was poor and ambitious; the woman, too, was poor and proud and good. They love each other with the love the rich have no reckoning of. The woman helped the man in his success. She brightened his life, she comforted him, and as the years brought prosperity through able achievement he offered her his name, but his love unlicensed, unsanctioned.
"Knowing his love of her so well, she re-

fused the gift, and thereby retained it in spirit, but not in actuality. She resigned comfort, tenderness, affection, for her honor's sake, and then he sought, as he would have done anyway, a woman whose riches would help him; sought her not loving her, not even respecting the manner of woman that she was, and she gave herself to him, not loving him, going to him like a plece of merchandise, giving herself openly and calmly without love to the man whom another woman had refused because a few meaning of love, you who have lived in the lilles and roses of life, must tell me why it is that the good woman suffered for her virtue, and the coarse one, she who dishonored love's meaning, should triumph; you must tell me why she is to be respected and admired all her life for doing something indecent. You must tell me all these

things because I-I do not know.' The little singer's voice faded out of the last sentence like the odor of a flower on a hot day, and through the onaline lights of the wine and roses the Philis-tines saw a white face disappear and heard a low thud on the floor. The debutanta with the diamond necklace screamed, the mother of the bride sent her French maid for the ammonta. She had a scent bottle monds. The bride begged the company to sit still, not to be disturbed in the least the girl was hungry and overwrought, perhaps. But Tom Grey, who had caused all the nonsense and whom the bridegroom was at this moment glowering at, had jumped up from his seat and lifted the girl

on to the lounge near by. "By Jove!" he said, "but she's light as a feather; pretty, too," and he knelt down by her and brushed back her hair and laid a wet cloth on her forehead and put the ammonia to her nostrils. She came back to her senses in a sort of dream, and the big chap bending over her heard her say something about love and starvation. and her lips curled into cruel, unbelieving lines as her eyes opened once again intel-ligently upon her surroundings.

"Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Jenkins to s sympathetic friend, "what an idiot I am to be always helping people. Now, I would go and ask this girl and the little hair-dresser, who has always done our confures, to the wedding, and here's what I get The friend smiled, and wondered if the

singer would feel flattered to be classed

this way; but she knew that singers and Jenkinses of this world. The little singer had arisen, and was bidding goodby to the company, and making her modest excuses for misbehaving. In a moment she had vanished and the com-pany was discussing the episode. The bride said something kindly, and laughed ver the tragical way the girl had told a silly story, but the groom was silent. He knew why the little singer had stood starving at the feast of the Philistines.— Maude Andrews, in Washington Post.

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

Many of our young men are purchasing houses and preparing to settle down and add their share of push, pluck and finan-cial interest to the growth and development of the city.

Professor W. B. Mathews, who has a nice home on Lyons avenue, has bought two nice houses on Howell street. One of these he is fitting up as his residence and will soon move from his Lyons avenue home to his new residence.

Colonel F. H. Crumbly has recently

bought a lovely residence at the corner o Houston and Randolph streets and has Mr. J. Knox Phillips has a beautiful hom mer Atlanta university, in the first ward, while he lives in a lovely white cottage on Howell street, in the fourth ward. Mr. Phillip is a letter carrier.

Mr. Alexander D. Hamilton has one of

the most beautiful and complete homes of

She had come there hungry to earn the Rev. R. M. Cheeks, B.D., has purchased

Mr. A. Graves, one of the best real es

Howell street.

I understand that Mr. W. J. Gains, one of our leading tailors, has also bought a home on the same street. Mr. W. O. Murphy, one of our leading merchants, has two nice houses on Irwin

street, one of which is his residence. Mr. Connally, the butcher, has an excel-lent home on Howell street also. Mr. Mark Thomas has recently built a nice home on Auburn avenue, near Ran-

dolph street, and has moved into it. He is a clerk in the postoffice.

Professor A. St. George, Richardson, of Morris Brown college, is having a fine residence built on Jackson street, between Auburn and Edgewood avenues. It is being erected by Mr. Alexander Hamilton and Mr. J. T. Shell has only recently com-

pleted and moved into his magnificent home at 317 Auburn avenue.

Messrs. Walter Monroe and Fred Hill have recently purchased nice homes o North Boulevard.

Professor E. L. Chew not long since bought a fine residence at the corner of North Boulevard and Irwin street.

Professor Allen, one of our leading young men, has two fine houses on Mitchell street. These are only a few of the recent purchasers that I happened to have the good luck of knowing. There are no doubt hundreds that have recently bought homes that I do not know, and, too, there may be several that have bought that I do not just now remember. Mr. A. O. Hill has just bought a fine home on Grace street. Mr. Cornelius King has a pretty home on Fort street, near Cain. Mr. Richard Chairs has a nice residence on Harris street. Mr. Howard Floyd has two nice houses on Williams street. These are the efforts of Williams street. These are the efforts of some of our young men, to say nothing of such men as Mr. Willis Murphy, Messrs. H. A. Rucker, D. T. Howard, C. C. Cater, James Tate, Frank Wimberly, C. C. Wimbush, Frank Boyken, K. Darden, John Bell, F. M. Landrum and brother, Rev. E. R. Carter, Nick Holmes, Bishop Holsey, Turner, Gaines and hundreds of others, who have lovely homes and snug little fortunes. It is with gratification that I speak of these men and especially the young men. I hope other young men will be encouraed. I hope other young men will be encouraed to start at once and buy homes. Dr. Charles Kelly, of the Douglass pharmacy, has recently bought a nice home. When we own our own homes we not only feel better, but we will be treated better by everybody. When we have our own homes we are somewhat independent, but when we have not got our own homes we surely are very dependent. I would advise our young men in Atlanta and other cities to save their money and get homes. Never mind about fine clothes, buggy drives and excursions; wear good clothing and he a financial prohibitionist—that is, if a dollar comes your way prohibit it from going any farther. I would give the same advice to our girls also. Be sober, kind, gentle, eco

nomical, yet be firm and progressive. Professor A. B. Cooper, of Cartersville, and Miss Julia M. Brown, of Atlanta, were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon at the First Congregational church, Rev. H. H. Proctor officiating. After the ceremony they repaired to the parsonage, where they received the congratulations of friends, after which they left for Car-tersville, their future home. Mr. Cooper is principal of the public school at Cartersville, and is a young man of character and ability. Mrs. Cooper was for years a teacher in our public schools, and was one of the most excellent young women of Atlanta. She is to assist her husband the coming year in the schoolroom. Many prayers follow them for their highest suc-cess. They are both graduates of Atlanta

ance in the parade on that day. The best and most representative colored organization that takes part in the Labor Day parade in Atlanta is the Lithonia Quar-rymen's Union. They always make an excellent showing and are a credit to themselves, the occasion and to their race. They are an orderly, sober and respectable com-

pany of men.

I hope our scarpenters, stone masons,

Professor W. E. B. DuBoise, a graduate of Fisk university and of Harvard, and also a post-graduate student in Germany for a year, now an assistant professor in the sociological department of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, has accepted the professorship of history and economics in Atlanta university. Though a young

#### MRS. CURTIS, NEW YORK,

Tells Her Experience With Ovaritis.

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have it fixed at once; why not pay the same respect to your own body?

Do you live mile or? Then that is all the more reason why you should attend to yourself attended, or you will on the flat

You need
not, you
ought not
to let your
self go,
when one of
your own
sex holds out the helping hand to you, and
will advise you without mon

will advise you without money and without price. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your symptoms. Her experience in treating female ills is greater than any other living person. Following is proof of what we say: "For nine years I suffered with fe-

male weakness in its worst form. I was in bed nearly a year with congestion of the ovaries. I also suffered with falling of the womb, was very weak, tired all the time, had such headaches as to make me almost wild. Was also troubled with leucorrhœa, and was bloated so badly that some thought I had dropsy. I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and several of her Blood Purifier, and am completely cured. It is a wonder to all that I got well. I shall always owe Mrs. Pinkham a debt of gratitude for her kindness. I would advise all who suffer to take her medicine."-MRS. ANNIE CURTIS, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

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man, Dr. DuBoise is, perhaps, the most | ing at their temple on tomorrow (Monbrilliant scholar of the race, and Adanta university has a ten strike in inducing him to come south. He is a brilliant orator and a scholarly author.

"Down in the World, Pick Yourself Up" will be the subject Rev. H. H. Proctor will treat upon tonight at the First Congregational church. Attractive features are always connected with the evening ser-vices. The young men are in charge.

Today is the great day at Big Bethel church. There will be interesting services all day. There will be room for all. The collection today is the women against the men to see who will make the largest colcess. They are both graduates of Atlanta university.

Labor Day is drawing near and promises to be a success. I hope the laborers and tradesmen of our race will put forth an extra effort to make a decent appearance in the parade on that day. The best Christian work. At picht at 7:30 cycleck. Christian work. At night, at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. J. M. Henderson, D.D., president of Morris Brown college, will preach. I hope every seat will be taken during the entire

A few weeks ago, at Toccoa, many able divines were discussing "The Second Com-ing of Christ," "How Shall the Dead Be Raised," etc., while, it seems to me, it brick masons, plasterers, blacksmiths and would have proven much more beneficia brick masons, plasterers, blacksmiths and others will at once meet and decide about the dress, etc., and prepare to take part in the proceedings of labor Day. Let us show to the world that we are laborers and are interested in everything that tends to advance the cause of labor. I hope all of our ministers will push this Instead of discussing "How Should We Live," and God will look after the rising. Instead of discussing the second coming of Christ, discuss now is best to be ready Christ, discuss now is best to be ready

> Dr. J. M. Henderson has said that all students visiting or attending Morris Brown college must be vaccinated. That is a proper step, and I hope Store's and other schools and colleges will do as President Henderson. It is best for the health of the community that all students be vaccinated. While on this subject, I would advise all patrons of the public schools who have children to enter to have them vaccinated at once, and not wait till the morning school opens, for if you do you cannot get your certificate of vaccination under a week after the child has been vaccinated, and that may cause the child to lose its

seat. Have your children vaccinated now. I hope the men of money of our race in all parts of this country will take stock in the cotton mill at Concord, N. C., which is being erected by Mr. W. C. Coleman. I hope the colored men at Anniston, Ala., will continue to push the cotton mill that was started there. Again, I ask that some was started there. Again, I ask that some friend erect a cotton factory at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute, under the management of Professor B. T. Washing-ton. From these sources we would be able to furnish intelligent labor enough to put an end to all strikes. I hope Professor Washington will bring this matter before Washington will bring this matter before his friends at once. He has only to mention it, and he can have a factory of three or four thousand spindles, ready for operation in less than a year's time. The colored miners are putting an end to those strikes in the north and west, and with plenty of intelligent operators our people can put an end to strikes in factories in all parts of this country. All we ask is an opportunity to make an honest living and to portunity to make an honest living and to

The Woman's Club met Wednesday af ternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. T. Howard, on Summit avenue. The meeting Howard, on Summit avenue. The meeting was well attended and much important business attended to. The club decided to furnish a bed in the little sick room at the Carrie Steel orphans' home. They have also decided to furnish the bed and bedding and keep in order as one of their permanent duties. A noble work.

and keep in order as one of their permanent duties. A noble work.

Several churches have been asked to furnish beds in the sick room and have gladly consented to do so.

Rev. Flipper, of Allen temple, and his people and Rev. P. J. Simons, of Shilo, and his people have already raised most of the cost of a bed, \$6.50. I hope other churches will at once get ready to respond

churches will at once get ready to respond. They will soon be called upon. Hence Revs. R. E. Carter, H. H. Proctor, E. J. Fisher, W. H. Tilman, Rev. Adams, Loyd street church, and others may hold themselves in readiness. I will state that the name of the church, society or individ ual that gives a bed will be put on it and will be there as a monument to their name for ages. Mrs. Stevens, of Cumberland street, will put in a bed. Only twelve beds are needed. I think the Pierian Club might easily give a bed. Any one wishing informaeasily give a bed. Any one wishing interma-tion on this subject can get it by calling at the orphans' home or calling to see or addressing Mrs. S. S. Butler, No. 263 Au-burn avenue. The Woman's Club will meet again the first Wednesday in September at the residence of Mrs. Howard, 212 Signatur avenue.

Summit avenue. Crystal lodge of A. F. and A. Masons hold its regular semi-monthly meetday) night at 8 o'clock sharp. All members must be present.

Early in September there is to be held in Boston a meeting of leading members of the regular Baptists, colored, to the

number probably of one thousand.

These representative colored men will come from the south chiefly, and they go to Boston in the hope of influencing the white Baptists of the north to give them assistance in missionary work among their race. They have ambitious educational plans in Georgia, Texas and Kentucky, and have for years been urging certain measures upon the Baptist Home Mission

Just now they seek to influence the Bap-tist Missionary Union, the foreign board of demonstration, which has its headquarters in Boston, and which the colored Baptists of the south uesire to have aid them in some plans for sending colored missionaries to Africa.

There has been in this country for some months a young Ajawa by the name of Chilembwe, from a country lying immediately west of lake Hyassa, in east Central Africa. This young man, who is about twenty-two and very bright, says the Ajawas and all other native Africans have lost confidence in the white man, largely through British greed and injustice, and hat African can only be Christianized and civilized by black Christians. He is backed by Mr. Joseph Booth, an Englishman now here, who has been instrumental in founding twelve mission stations, most of them

now self-supporting, and who founded the Zambezi Industrial Company. ica were to be poured into Africa under the present missionary plan it would not avail to civilize, much less Christianize it. He says the only way to accomplish the great task is to make missionary money reproductive by the planting of industrial colonies with these contributions, which colonies become Christian townships and

earn the money to plant others.

The colored Baptists of this country are listening to these calls from the Zambezi country and are trying to raise some money with which to respond to them. Hence the forthcoming great gathering of leaders, and hence the holding of it in Boston, a great

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The Central of Georgia Railway and Ocean Steamship Company, of Savannah, amounce rate of \$26.75 from Atlanta, Maeon, Athens, Madison, Covington and Augusta to New York and return via Savannah steamer. Tickets will be gold August 26th; also on September 1st to 4th, inclusive, tickets limited for return to thirty days from date of sale. These tickets are first-class and include meals and berth on steamer. Five ships a week each way between Savannah and New York and New York and Savannah. Finest ships plying the Atlantic in coastwise service. For further information, reservations on steamers, etc., apply to any agent Central of Georgia railway, or F. J. Robinson, city ticket and passenger agent; S. B. Webb, traveling passenger agent, No. 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga., and A. Howell, union depot. Ocean Steamship Company.

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The Southern Railway nounces the first low rate excursion from Atlanta and intermediate points to Asheville, Flat Rock, Saluda, Tryn, Hendersonville, Arden and various other mountain resorts. Special train will leave Atlanta 7:30 a. m. August 20th, reaching Asheville at 6 p. m., making the trip through the famous "fand of the Sky" by daylight. Tickets will be limited for return passage four days after date of sale. Full information may be obtained at office of the Southern Railway Company, corner Kimball house. W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. aug 18 to 25

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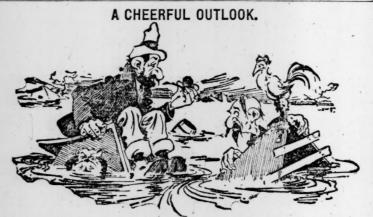


She-What do you shoot in the mountains? He-Craps.

IN 1900.



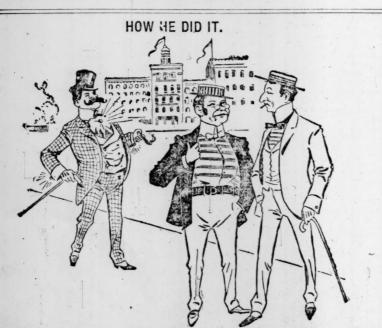
Clerk—What can I show you, miss, something in an up-to-date blcycle suit? Miss Twentycentury—No. I wish to see some airship bloomers, please.



First Flood Sufferer-Been most too much rain this year fer huckleberries. Second Flood Sufferer-Waal, yes, but th' fishin' are bound to be uncom-



"Why did you marry that poor artist?" "I don't see how I could have married a rich one."



"See this man coming? Well, he is worth a million.

Struck it rich, eh?" Oh, no, he sold revolvers and bowle knives, and had an undertaking establishment in the basement.'

POKER CHIPS.



Miss Bullion-I have the blues. Count Grabem (thoughtlessly)-Vy not change tem feer a stack of whites?

### SARGE PLUNKETT

Among the People at the Great Sunday School Celebration.

A PICTURE OF RURAL LIFE

From Every Direction the People Gather Annually at Decatur To Celebrate.

For The Constitution. Every year for thirty-two years the sunburned plowboys and the country lasses have hailed with pleasure the coming of the annual celebration of the Sunday schools of DeKalb county.

The many people who have at some time or other during these thirty-two years attended these celebrations are scattered over thousands of miles of ter-ritory and could be numbered by the thousands, but I venture that in all the number and wheresoever they may be, there is not one of them but that would feel a thrill of joy in hearing of the services held under and around the old tabernacle upon last week—the occasion of the association's thirty-second annual

There has never been a time I can remember that there has not been some sort of sport or entertainment to engage and interest the people about the season of lay-by time down in Georgia. It used to be that too many of these occasions were gotten up for the pleasure of men alone, and thereby was lost the sweet influence of women and children to temper the behavior of the crowds. Political barbecues, Fourth of July celebrations, great meets at the or July detectations, great meets at the research that research the research that the research the second that the research the second the second that the sec But occasions now, such as the one last week, are got up for the good of all, women as well as men, children as well as young folks, and all alike have learned to hail their coming with feelings of delight and with a wish for a blessing to fall upon such people as have made these occasions prominent and instilled into them a re-finement that the old-timers knew not of,

and that, too, without the loss of the rural simplicity which all of us should cheerish and seek to forever perpetuate.

The Sunday school celebrations of Deaugurate just such an association as ours. Upon this occasion every little church and every big church is represented. The

attend the great celebration. The hum-plest little child is thought of and provided for, and it is a sight designtful to see them streaming to their little churches from every direction. Upon the dim settlement roads, along the paths and through the fields, these little ones may be seen assembling, flushed with the joy of happy an-ticipation and sprinkled with the dew of the morning-a picture of such happy delight as to make everything rejoiceful even

as the birds rejoice.

When all have gathered at the little church and the wagons are loaded the merry shouts begin, and all the way to the town of Decatur the hills resound till echo reaches echo from road to road and all the country is filled with happy merriment. By 10 o'clock thousands have arrived at the old tabernacle, the woods around are filled with horses and vehicles, friends of the year before are shaking hands, swarms of young people are passing to and fro, singing, smiling, happy, and in all the thou-sands there will be no remorse on the morrow, not a sore head nor a black eye, nor suits in court, for never a thought of whisky enters there, and not an angry word will pass through all the day. This speaks well for Georgia, for DeKalb county

and for at least one improvement over the old, old times.
Sometimes I like to stand and watch this

crowd and read the feelings of their hearts as they pass and repass, and huddle in groups under the trees. A glance of the eye, a blush on the cheek, may tell a tale on many a young girl and boy that they think is only known to themselves. The tranquil rest, the silent tear or the cheerful smile may tell all the feelings which pos-sess the old, but no real grief can enter such a crowd. A song sweeter than the rest may touch a tender chord, a prayer more fervent than the rest may cause a serious mood; a tender child may cause some hallowed memories to fill a heart, but there is such a sweetness in all the service that grief itself is mellowed into

I cannot go into the whole programme of these occasions, but all hearts will agree upon the sweetness of the songs of the children. Especially are the children from the Methodist orphanage watched and listened to on these occasions. If angel mothers can watch over their little ones, I am sure they gather about the old "tabernacle" upon these occasions, and there is a greatupon these occasions, and there is a great-er joy in heaven from this day. God bless these orphans; God bless the good people that watch over this "home," and may He bless and perpetuate this occasion which does so much to help us all upon the road

of virtue and goodness.

I had not intended to mention the hour of dinner upon this occasion, but it brought my old friend Brown to the front in such prominence that I am compelled to men-tion it. Up to the hour of dinner Brown had done nothing worthy of notice. His interest before that hour was so sleepy and slothful that none would have ever thought that anything could stir enthus!asm in his make-up, but Sheriff Austin came by, and touching him on the shoulder, bid him come to dinner, and at once he was a different man.

Poor Brown; he does not intend to be a hog, but such a chance comes over the man when eating or drinking is mentioned that people are compelled to notice it. All the morning he had moved about with his ears flopped and a sleepy look, but when the sheriff spoke he quickened his step, pricked up his ears, the frown left his face, his eyes sparkled and in a minute he was beasting about the good officers that our county is blessed with. The horses had to be watered and fed, and while the men were doing this, the women folks had spread white cloths upon the grass under the trees and Brown flew to the feast and threw himself upon the victuals with such vim that it tickled me and caused much

no sample of the crowd's action. Among the thousands there was no greedy rush. Preity girls and sweet mothers made it and every road leading into Decatur is strewn with wagon loads of happy country children, with banners waving, shouts a-ringing and happy songs upon the early morning of the glorious day.

By daybreak upon these mornings the people of each settlement begin to gather at their respective churches where there has been a way provided for as hundreds of other good women always do upon this occasion. Such nice bread, home-raised ham, chicken, mutton, beef, shoat, pickles, preserves, custards, pics, everything that the appetite could desire-was there and in the greatest abundance, and everybody was welcome in the good old southern way. I don't eat much myself
-not very much-but I do like to stand around and watch the young Georgia girls

and boys upon these occasions.

These young folks can't fool me—there is ots of courting going on, and it went or at the celebration. I rejoice to see it and am glad that such prosperity has come back to the rural districts as will give confidence to the young that they may mate and marry and rejoice the hills and vales with a population as good as the old-time Georgia crackers were, without the rude manners of the olden times, when men like dogs and bulls, would meet to drink and fight, and thought that there the glory lay. Think of it, three thousand people mixing and mingling all day long and not a harsh word spoken, nor a drunk man present not a single arrest—surely DeKalb county will be sought and will reap the reward that should fall to such conditi SARGE PLUNKETT.

#### A ROMANCE WITH A MORAL. How Two Orphans Became Prosperous

and Remembered Their Benefactor.

From The New York Times.

It is a real romance from the beginning, where there are two forlorn little orphans to the end, where there is a big chest\*of silver, and it is all true. The only feature missing is the love affair, though incidentally there are three marriages in the story.

To begin at the very beginning with the two orphans, they had been left by their mother's death half-grown girls, quite alone in the world, and without means of support. The good samaritan came along just at the proper time, as all good samaritans should, and this time in the person of a woman, a close friend of the mother, who woman, a close friend of the mother, who took the two orphans home with her, declaring that they should have at least a good education. But the education has nothing to do with the romance. The orphans were taken to the home of the friend, and, of course, grew up to be good as well as beautiful. The heroine of the story, who may be called Margaret, was well posted in all demestic affairs, as a good heroine should be.

To the house of the friend came, after awhile, two young Irish girls, who must have been pretty, as they figure largely in

have been pretty, as they figure largely in the romance. But they had come directly from Ireland, and their knowledge in do-mestic science was limited; in fact, they had none. Here Margaret appeared upon the scene and gave all the assistance in her power to the two pretty and ignorant strangers. The other servants in the house had made them as miseralle as it is possible for human beings to make others of their kind with ridicule, but under Mar-garet's tuition the two soon became entirely competent in their new roles. And they were grateful—more grateful to their bene-factor and teacher than they could tell. But they did not remain long in the house, but left to go to the mining districts of Arizona, where they opened a miners' boarding house, doing a big business, putting up sixty day luncheons and sixty night luncheons, and other work in pro-portion, and making money, clear gain, at the rate of \$600 a month; or was it a week? It was a large sum, anyway: Inci-dentally there were love affairs, for one sis-ter married a "boss" miner, and the other a superintendent of a mine, and in the meantime Margaret had married.

Among her presents on that occasion were extremely handsome gifts from the two sisters. The first sister to be married went with her boss miner to California, and, traveling there, sent from every place she visited a handsome remembrance to Margaret as a token of her gratitude, ever green. From one place it was a hand-some piece of silver; from another a lamp,

Then the other sister became engaged to the mine superintendent, and the two sisters journeyed with their respective lovers, one a husband and the other a flance to the east for a visit. The first person to be visited, of course, was Maggaret, living in one of the most important citie the political life of the state. There was an eastern tour from place to place, and everywhere Margaret and her husband must go, too. The sister and the superintendent were to be married and they must be married from Margaret's house, and they were.

Then-and this part of the story has probably reached its fulfillment by this time, although it had not when the people concerned were last heard from-the two sisters from Ireland called upon Margaret's sister and in her care placed a beautiful oak chest filled with everything conceiva ble in the way of small silver, all of the most beautiful description, saying that it was to be sent to Margaret upon their de parture. Margaret probably has it now, and her friends who saw it before say that the chest contained the most beautiful collection of silver of the kind it was even their pleasure to gaze upon.

Moral-Do not fall to give a thorough do

mestic training to every ignorant young woman who enters domestic service in New York, and it can be safely prophesied that there will be something approaching a millennium in the city. lennium in the city.

A report is current in Paris that the empress of Austria expects to visit Paris soon to make a pilgrimage to the scene of the catastrophe of the Rue Jean Goulou, where her sister, the Duchesse d'Alencon, per-lished.



WIRY TOM.

"No, umbrella maker."

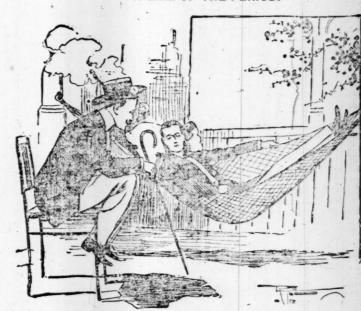


He (cautiously)-If I should propose, would you say yes? She (more cautiously)-If you knew I would say yes, would you propose



Mrs. Brown-Wuz de pahson's sermon very clevatin' dis mawnin'? Deacon Brown-Well, he sholy did raise Cain.

A GIRL OF THE PERIOD.



Nodd-Why do you call Miss Philip a girl of the period? Dodd-Because you always find her with the last word.

EATABLE.



Miss Golddust-Which is your favorite flower, ccunt? Count De Beeswax-Ze cauliflower.

ALL OVER THE EARTH.



Herbie-"I hear Jack has a very bad fever." Kirby-"Typhoid?" Herbie-"No. Klondike."

Supplement to The Constitution.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1897.

### ... PRAIRIE CHICKEN'S PLAYMATE

BY JOHN MARTIN \_\_\_\_ The Story of a Rousing Buffalo Hunt.

My father had taken an active part in My father had taken an active part in the campaign that resulted in the election of Franklin Pierce as president of the United States. One winter day in 1853 the postmaster of the Indiana town which was then our home handed to my father an official envelope postmarked Washington, D. C. It contained a recognition of my father's political zeal in the shape of an appointment as farmer for the Otoc Indians, a tribe which had by treaty ceded its reservations, situated on the west bank of the Missouri river, in the county around the region of old fort Kearny.

ny,
To me, a boy of fifteen, the prospect of

To me, a boy of fifteen, the prospect of life among the Indians was alluring.

The tribe was preparing for the beginning of their migration to a new reservation, situated nearly two hundred miles vation, situated nearly two hundred miles to the south and westward in a beautiful section known as the Blue river country. Poles were fastened by one end firmly to each side of the pack saddles on the ponies, while the other end dragged on the ground. Between the poles a basket or net was fastened, and into these was thrown kettles, pots, pans and "papooses" in an indiscriminate mess. Squaws, square-shouldered, bow-legged and squat, shouldered packs that would have discouraged an ordinary pony and staggered, scolding, jabbering and joking in unintelligible Indian lingo as they trudged along. Young ponies as they trudged along. Young ponies pranced gayly under painted, feather be-decked young bucks, who galloped in lordly state over the prairie.

decked young bucks, who galloped in lordly state over the prairle.

My father and his assistants, who were to till the fertile soil of the reservation and teach the warrior to be a farmer, went "westward, ho," with the straggling migration. Soon we were settled on the banks of the Blue in a comfortable logabin, while the tepees of the Indians were pitched in picturesque confusion along the river bank. My companions and playmates were of necessity Indian boys. My particular companion, my comrade, in fact, was a youth of my-own age, who was known as Prairie Chicken, the son of an old war chief named Ar-ta-kee-ter. It was Chicken who taught me the lessons in which I was so apt a pupil. It was he from whom I learned the lessons of the prairie. He showed me the holes in which the prowling, cowardly prairie wolf hied himself when danger threatened. The subterranean homes of the prairie dog, the retitlements and the same ware shown. The subterranean homes of the prairie dog, the rattlesnake and the owl were shown me by Prairie Chicken. Chicken always me by Prairie Chicken. Chicken always knew where the hazel nuts bung thickest in their brown, crisp busks in the frosty days of the fall. In spring Chicken knew where the richest, ripest strawberries were hanging, red and black, from the vine. And later in the season, when wifd plums and grapes were ripe in the thickets, many a feast was enjoyed by my Indian companion and myself. It was Chicken's keen black eyes that would spy out the most hidden recesses of the thickets, where the hidden recesses of the thickets, where the timid, tender-eyed doe had hidden her slender-limbed, pretty spotted fawn. The cunningly hidden nest of the wild prairie hen, in which nestled beautiful blue-white was revealed to my wondering eyes eggs, was revealed to my wondering eyes by Chicken. Chicken knew the hidden haunts of the busy beaver, the elusive mink and the silken-coated otter, and the ways to snare them were open books to him. He taught me to ride a pony. Chicken was, as are all Indians, a gambler. He would bet the clothes off his back, what few there were, on any game of chance or on the speed of a pony in a guarter-mile dash. Yet Leannet recall any other vices. dash. Yet I cannot recall any other vices

When I was seventeen my education was far advanced in Indian knowledge to be gained on the reservation. I had only to go on the annual buffalo hunt, and while go on the annual burtable hunt, and while on the hunt perhaps participate in a fight with the wild and warlike Sioux, who were deadly enemies of the Otoe, to become a graduate, and to be entitled to take part in a war dance.

In the fall of '57, when General Albert S.dney Johnston's army of 5,000 soldiers were en route across the plains to chas-

rebellious Mormons at Great Salt lake, and my father thought the wily Sioux would be frightened from their annual raids on buffalo hunting bands of reservation Indians, he consented to my per-sistent petition to go on the buffalo hunt with the band. At that time time the buf-

with the band. At that time time the buffalo roamed in countless herds on the plains and in the valleys of the Platte and Republican rivers and were to be found in great numbers within two days journey of the reservation.

Our band of hunters was composed of some one hundred of the finest and best mounted warriors of the tribe, a half-hundred squaws and about forty lodges or teepees. It was quite a formidable cavaleade that journeyed to the buffalo grounds up the valley to the Republican river.

In two sleeps, or two days' journey, by the Indians called "sleeps," the party were in buffalo land. The b'g, black, shaggy fellows could be seen contentedly nipping the short brown grass in any direction in which the eye was turned.

Near a tributary of the Republican, on he edge of a fine grove of cottonwood, haple, ash and boxelder trees, the huntmaple, ash and boxelder trees, the hunting camp was made. The squaws pitched the tepees, unloaded the packs, built the fires and prepared the noonday neal, while bucks took their ease as they reclined and smoked and blew curling clouds of the fragrant smoke of the "kin-i-ka-nik." a concoction of leaves and bark of a spe-cies of willow, found along the western

streams, used by the Indians in their red streams, used by the Indians in their red stone pipes; or mayhap some of the braves busied themselves inspecting the slender arrows that filled their quivers, testing the sharp iron points and the feathered hilts, seeing that they were in proper shape. The bow and arrow was the buffalo killer of the Indian. They owned souns, but the guns were of an old-fashioned, muzzle-loading pattern, too unwieldy and too expensive to use on buffalo, a game that easily succumbed to arrows.

The hunt was not begun until two days had been spent in preparing the

had been spent in preparing the camp. Bows and arrows were put in perfect order by the bucks, while the hunt-ing ponies rested and grew strong feasting the short, sweet buffalo grass. The

sinews, ornamening with fringe, feathers, beads and bangles a wonderful garment for her brave, who ate, drank, slept and smoked his time away, except when he was hunting game, gambling, or seeking a Sloux scalp.

The buffalo is migratory, and when

The buffalo is migratory, and when fristened or pursued nothing turns him from the direction in which he is going. Knowing this acculiarity, the Indian hunters always sought a bunch of buffalo so a chase would lead not the hunting camp, thus giving the squaws of er opportunities to secure the hides and may before they had been mutilated by the wol. At break of day of the third morning band of Otoe warriors were astride bareback ponies. These men wore only breech clouts. Each carried a long, strong bow of ashwood, a quiver filled with arrows slung across his shoulder. They galloped away in the early dawn toward a bunch of buffalo, which could be dimly seen more than a mile to the southward. Up an arroya (a hollow) that prevented the buffalo from seeing them, the bobbing black heads of the brayes disappeared, while the whole available force of hunters, assisted by the squaws, busied themselves in preparations

the hutters. The well-trained ponies stood eager, but motionless. Suddenly from a hundred lasty throats there was a yell that rint the air and sounded above the rear and rumbling of the running buffalo. A hundred swift running ponies carried a hundred hunters into the midst of the black, surging mass; right up alongside a buffalo rode each hunter. Each selected a buffalo and as he galloped alongside him poured sirtws into his black side as fast as he could draw his bow string. This was kept up until an arrow had found a vital spot. Jack carried me into the midst of the kept up until an arrow had found a vital spot. Jack carried me into the midst of the fray. I selected a stalwart bull and fired first arrow from a distance of not more than logen feet. That gave Jack his cue and he stop that bull as closely as if he had been a like burr entangled in the hairy side of the lil. He took his position about ten feet to right and just behind the bull's fore short nom to dodge and evade the bull's shiny black horns, should he attempt to use them. toom to dodge and evade the bull's shiny black horns, should he attempt to use them. Quickly the bull separated himself from the herd and shot across the prairie toward an arroya, the steep banks of which were at least a dozen feet high. On reaching the bank the buffalo halted not an instant, but bounded down the almost perpendicular embankment. Jack hesitated to follow, but a cut in the flank from my heavy Indian whip sent him over the bank after the buffalo. The banks of the arroya were not to exceed two score feet apart at the top. To the right and up the arroya the banks were perpendicular. The buffalo made two attempts to climb the bank, but failed, then lowering his huge hairy head, his wicked little black eyes fairly flashing fire, he charged straight at me. Before Jack could turn he was upon'us. The little, active horse under me went into the air with such a leap that the infuriated bull shot clear under the horse. At this moment Chicken, mounted on his gray pony, leaped into the arroya with one great bound from the top of the bank. After charging under my horse the bull had kept on his way down the arroya. Quickly Chicken's gray pony was alongside him. Chicken's ashy bow was drawn in a mighty curve; there was a twang of the bowstring; Chicken's horse swerved (to the right and black horns, should he attempt to use them curve; there was a twang of the bowstring; Chicken's horse swerved to the right and came to a standstill; The bull stopped, braced himself as if to keep from falling, snorted a sullen defiance, staggered to his knees, only to fall again prone upon his side, dead, with a dozen arrows from my weak bow bristling in his hairy side. Twenty feet from the carcass I picked up Chicken's arrow. It was covered with blood. It had gone clear through the buffalo, and in its flight through his big it had passed through his heart. Jack o'Lanterns Again.



Quickly Chicken's Gray Pony was Alongside Him.

squaws cut foles from the thickets and with them built scaffolds on which to

Jerking buffalo meat was a process of drying or curing the meat without salt.
The flesh from the choicest portions of the The nesh from the contest portions of the carcass was cut into strips and hung on pole scaffoldings high enough to be out of the reach of prowling wolves or the hungry dogs of the Indians. In the dry, pure, moistless atmosphere of the plains the meat quickly cured, and this was called "jerk."
When cured it was removed from the poles
and packed in rawhide cases, each case
holding about fifty pounds of "jerk." Bufholding about fifty pounds of "Jerk." But-falo "jerk" had none of the stringy toughness of dried beef. It looked like strips of oak bark, but to an appetite sharp-ened by outdoor exercise, sufficiently so to render oblivious the untidy methods

on to render oblivious the untidy methods of the squaws who prepared it, "jerk" was indeed a toothsome morsel. 
The heaviest-furred and finest-haired hides were tanned into robes by a process in which the brains of the buffalo were used as tanning, and to such a silky softness was the flesh side of these robes tanned by the squaws, and so firmly set was the fur that today a first-class Indiantanned buffalo robe, is worth almost its weight in gold, hides not so finely furred were fanned with the hair removed, and of these "tepees," moceasins, accourtements for the ponies, leggings and a hundred uses were found by the always busy squaws.

squaws.

Deer hides, antelope skins, beaver skins, otter and mink skins, and even the skins of gaudy-colored birds were skillfully tanned by the squares and made into costumes for their lards and masters, the bucks. I have known a squaw to spend a good twelve months tanning the skin, designing the garment, cutting, sewing together with

to give the buffalo a reception. The hunters who had gone out could then circle around the buffalo in such a manner that, when they discovered them and started to run, the buffalo would come toward the

run, the buffalo would come toward the camp.

Just as the sun rose and tinged the gray plains with rosy light, the bunch of buffalo far out on the prairie discovered the hunters. Then the scattered bunches rolled together into a solid black mass, like angry clouds rolled together in a storm-whipped sky! And, like a great black ball, coming with a swift rolling motion, they raced across the prairie in a direction that would lead them almost on top of the waiting lead them almost on top of the waiting camp. They were followed by the rough riding, shouting hunters, their naked, coppery forms clinging to the bare backs of the ponies, while their long black hair of the ponies, while their long black hair floating on the morning breeze made them look like veritable imps of satan, before whom lost souls were fleeing. In a moment the camp was alive with motion. Hunters mounted the plunging ponies and dashed swiftly to their allotted posts. Squaws screeched discordant gibbers, while they exceed whiting or hurried hither and stood waiting, or hurried hitter and thither, each armed with a long, sharp butcher knife, with which to attack the carcases of the buffale, so soon as the arrows of the braves had slain them.

on came the rolling mass, a thousand black hulks beating the prairie with 4,000 horny hoofs. They made the earth falriy tremble. Chicken was at his post, mounted on his slim, wiry bay pony. I was beside him on Jack, my coal black little charger. bile I was a novice, to my pony, Jack, buffalo hunt was not a new experience. He was a well-trained hunter. Chicken said

"You never mind him, Jack. You shoot heap arrow. Maybe you kill buffalo." Now the running buffalo were abreast of

The wierd scene of the jack o'lanterns is again to be witnessed on the streets of

This proves that the hundreds of the brightly lighted little boxes that were pulled over the streets just twelve months ago were not a fad of the season.

It is evident that they have come to stay, and like spinning tops and playing stay, and fike spinning tops and playing marbles, will be handed down from one generation to another. Our fathers used to tell us how well they could play marbles, how well they could spin tops and how well they could do hundreds of other things, but this is one thing that the fathers are not able to say "how well we used to do that," and about the figures they had on their boxes.

It was in July of last year that the wierd processions began to form in the city and to frighten and amaze the night walkers. This year they did not make their appearance so soon, and they are not yet out in the numbers that they were then. Every night, however, increases the number. the numbers that they were then. Every night, however, increases the number, and before many days have passed, the same beautiful sights that caused so much talk last year will appear again.

The boys who made their jack o' lanterns out of wood are resurrecting them from secluded corners, rubbing the dust off them and placing new candles inside. New colored papers are being placed over the different designs cut into the boxes, and then for the streets!

then for the streets!

The north side of Atlanta was the first to bring out the fack o' lanterns, and here they can be seen by the dozens. If the boys and girls will bring out their boxes

boys and girls will bring out their boxes in as great numbers as they did last year. The Junior will give a gold medal to the most wierd looking one in the city.

But there will be more to write of this as soon as the jack o' lanterns swoop down on the city. It will be arranged so that a meeting can be held early in the evening, and there judge of the boxes.

The annulumement of the jack o' lanterns.

The announcement of the jack o' lan-terns last year and the pictures that ap-peared in The Junior were copied all over the country, and through this paper many cities witnessed the nightly marches as

#### Speed in Walking.

"There's no end of people," said a man "There's no end of people," said a man who walks a great deal himself, "who think they could walk four miles an hour, and very likely they could, but they would have to move along very briskly to do it. As a matter of fact, very few people indeed do wale four miles an hour; three miles is a very fair gait, and when one exceeds that he is beginning to walk fast. If my that he is beginning to walk fast. If my recollection serves the old common time in the array carried a man two and fiveeighths miles an hour, and 'quick' time two eighths miles an hour, and 'quick' time two and seven eighths miles an hour. The distances which the soldier covers in an hour have now been increased somewhat by slightly increasing the length of his steps, but my impression is that the 'common' time remains under three miles an hour. Certainly three miles would be good fair walking, and fully up to men's average speed."

The Gallant Young Pelham and His Horse Artillery in the Battles of Stuart's Corps.

General Robert E. Lee used to say that the troopers who rode under the banners of the dashing "Jeb" Stuart were the eyes of his army, the outpost guard to detect and signal danger. But the day when Burnside's federals marched across the plains of the Rappahannock to attack the confederates on the heights of Fredericksburg, dense figs obscured the field. A trooper in saddle could not see beyond his horse's head. The swish and tramp of the marching column revealed their movements, however. The swish and tramp of the marching col-um n revealed their movements, however, and the troopers emptied their carbines at the blind targets, then slowly retreated to-ward the hills. There was mounting in hot haste the moment the dull reports of firing reached Stuart's reserve bivouncs. Still the attack was a surprise and Stone-wall Jackson's line upon Hamilton Heights, in danger of being overrun by the fed-erals before the men in gray were ready for battle. A crisis like that must always have its hero and the hero of Stonewall Jackson's battle at Hamilton Heights proved to be Major John Pelham, the boy leader of the horse artillery of Stuart's famous cavalry corps. The little major orfamous cavalry corps. The little major or-dered his batteries to move down into the plain, but the horses were not in harness and the men were scattered about the camp. As soon as the teams for a single cannon were ready Major Pelham started down the slope followed at a grallon by one down the slope, followed at a gallop by one Napoleon gun, manned by creoles from New Orleans. These creoles had been trained for their business by the boy artillerist when he was a cadet just out of West Point, and men and leader knew each other. Their gun was the first to break the silence that morning and arouse the army for defense or defense.

When the federal leaders saw the havoc

created in their advancing ranks by that single cannon they ordered five of their own batteries, one after another, to make own batteries, one after another, to make a target of it. Other guns were rushed down the slope to join Pelham. When the fight was hottest he had with him twelve to fifteen pieces, contending with thirty on the federal side. Lee and Jackson were attracted to the scene. As the federal infantry retreated Pelham moved his can-

minutry retreated Pelham moved his can-non forward and continued to pour a gall-ing fire of canister into the confused ranks. After the battle Stonewall turned to his chieftain and said: "Have you another Pel-hams, General Lee? If so, I wish you would give him to me."

Fredericksburg was the leaf was the leaf

Fredericksburg was the last great battle f this beardless artillerist, for he was illed in a slight engagement soon afterwards. He then held the rank of major and was twenty-four years old. Already his exploits had been heralded in Europe, and the London Times, noticing his death, said: "For his age, no soldier on either side in the war has won such fame as has young

Pelham was in the graduating class at West Point when the war broke out in 1861. He was noted as an athlete, a fear-less rider, and his feats of horsemanship remained a tradition at the academy for years. Being a native of Alabama, Pelham responded to the call of his state, resigned his cadetship and started for the south On his cadetship and started for the south. On his cadetship and started for the south. On the way he was intercepted by federal au-thorities and placed under surveillance. Reaching Louisville, he found the river picketed. Adopting the disguise of a fed-eral aid, he went into society and won to his cause a loyal yankee girl. She tried to induce him to stand by the old flag, but finding that his heart was set upon the one with the single star, she rowed him across the Ohlo river in a skiff and bade him farewell on the Kentucky shore.

across the Onlo river in a skiff and bade him farewell on the Kentucky shore. Reaching Montgomery, he was commission-ed lieutenant and appointed drill master of a battery. With his Creole cannoneers, Lieutenant Pelham fought all day at the first battle of Bull Run and General "Jeb" Stuart offered him a new battery of six pieces of horse artillery. horse artillery.

A battery of horse artillery which keeps its end up with a flying column like that led by Stuart finds enough excitement in war to cool the hottest blood. Pelham was raised to the rank of captain and captain ar whenever Stuart rode on the peninsula his guns were at the front. At the bat-tle of Cold Harbor and again at Manassas Stuart's troopers fought side by side with Stonewall Jackson's corps. Jackson the hand on the field at Manassas and complimented him for the service of his guns. The boy was then twenty-three years old and was promoted to command a battalion of artillery, with the

rank of major.

After several hours of the most desperate and bloody fighting on record, the safety of the left flank of Lee's army at the battle of Antietam depended upon Stuart's cavalry and Major Pelham's guns. On the retreat from that field, after crossing the Potomac into Virginia, Pelham added to his laurels by a marvelous feat of per-sonal gailantry. The federals were close upon the heels of Lee's army, which was guarded on the retreat by Stuart's troopers. At one point the pursuing federals came close upon a gun which Pelbam kept far in advance of the others. Stuart ordered the boy to retire, but he begged so hard to remain a little longer that the request was granted. It became hotter and hotter, and even the cannoncers took advantage of Stuart's order and ran a Pelham fired the piece in the face of enemy, and then, all alone, mounted one of the lead horses to haul the cannon away. The horse was shot down. Pelham the traces, mounted another and after he had got the remaining five fairly into a gallop, the second horse was shot down under him. Mounting another he started again, and the third borse wa killed and cut from the traces. three remaining ones the piece was hauled ack to safety.
All this was previous to the battle of

Fredericksburg, where the young artiller-ist won the high ancomium from Stonewall

Jackson. Lee said to Jackson at that time: "It is glorious to see such courage in one so young." In his report General Lee went still further, for he coupled the name of the boy major with those of his generals, calling him "the gallant Pel-ham." A commission as lieutenant colo-nel was issued at Richmond when Lee's report was read at the war department, but the parchment did not reach Lee's bivouac on the Rappahannock until the

bivouac on the Rappahannock until the gallant boy had met his death in battle. One day Stuart's line of pickets along the river was suddenly attacked by the federals at Kelly's ford. Pelham was in the 'vicinity, but not on duty with his battalion. Sending a courier to bring up his guns, he galloped toward the scene of fighting, and, overtaking a regiment

#### WEAK-FISHING,

There, are few places on the New Jersey seacoast where fish are found in greater abundance than off the town of Toms River, in the waters of the Barnegat

Schooners of medium size are the largest vessels that mavigate this peculiar, land-locked bay and in parts even smaller craft must sall in marked channels.

must sall in marked channels.

The shallowness is conducive to vegetable growth, which affords food for the fish and hiding places for the innumerable crabs that fill the water.

If there is any particular balt which tickles the palate of a weak fish, it is a soft-shell crab, and wind, waves and tide must be in a wretched state indeed if he fails to respond to your invitation to dine on this morsel.

A party, who were spending the summer at the seaside village of Preston, two or three miles above the head of Barnegat bay, on looking about for something to fill up an idle day, decided to charter a sloop and spend the time in weak fishing.

With a fast boat, a good breeze and

eighty-five had been caught, averaging

nree-quarters of a pound each.

The skipper told them that theirs was the largest catch of the season; but some, having heard the same remark from him on other occasions that summer, failed to

cate it.
were hungry, so they had no difficulty in determining the hour for lunch.

By this time the wind was blowing almost a gale, so the captain advised them to return.

Another reef was taken in and all got up on the weather side of the boat. The water poured in over the bow and the spray drenched them from head to foot as the boat plowed through the rough

With the boat heeling over till the sail ment was too intense for any one to feel cold.

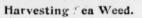
In about half the time it took to sail down the bay, eight spray-drenched indi-viduals were landed at its upper end in time to meet the wagon sent to convey them to the village.

They parted with the skipper, yowing

that never had the pleasures of fishing and sailing been so effectually combined as on that day, and returned to their homes

wet and hungry, but happy.

Louis J. Parish, in Golden Days.



To the average American citizen this fact arries with it little of import, but how much does it mean to the poor peasant coast dweller of the British isles! To these hardy, but poverty-stricken people, the an-nual opening of the seaweed harvest means income and even food. For during "hard seasons" the coast peasants of western Ireland live almost entirely on seaweed and cliff moss. And even when they do not have to feed upon the seaweed, it may serve to bring them in a miserably small but assured income when sold for fertilizing purposes. izing purposes.

In the Channel Islands the gathering of seaweed and its sale as a fertilizer becomes during the summer a paramount business. So highly indeed is seaweed prized that the So highly indeed is seaweed prized that the legislative chamber of the Isle of Jersey (for little Jersey has home rule, though big Ireland has not), devotes special attention to the subject. About 100,000 tons of weed are gathered in Jersey alone during a single season. Some of this goes to the island farmers, but the major portion finds its way to England and France.

farmers, but the major portion ands its way to England and France.

The writer visited Jersey during the seawed harvest of 1894, and made trips to the various bays and inlets where the collection of "drift-wrack" had been made throughout the winter. In certain districts officials paid in kind (they obtain extralots of seaweed for their services) are appointed to see that the wrack gatherers remove the stuff in fair and equal portions. Each wrack gatherer pays a tax of a farthing per ton to the island.

The opening of the seaweed harvest is attended with great formality. At a special sitting of the island courts in or about Eastcu'de, the judges in all the solemnity of arm chairs and scarlet robes, decide, after hearing representatives of the various parishes, on what day the harvest may open. In 1894 the date April 15th was

open. In 1894 the date April 15th was chosen. But the day is usually fixed for months later. This year the harvest opens in July. A black-gowned official then gravely utters the proclamation, and until the tide has turned on that particular day, it is a criminal offense to cut any of the reaches of with which the rocks are covered with which the rocks are covered. aweed with which the rocks are cov-

Meanwhile preparations are being made at the farms all over Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark. The winter plowing is over, all the potatoes are in the ground and the wagons are brought down to the shore, so as to be in readiness for the great day.

The weather is an important factor in the day's proceedings, but it is no bar. Wet or fine, sunshine or snow, the work has to be done, and from every direction cartloads of merry harvesters come jolting along the various roads toward the sea. Every available hand is pressed into service, and the writer was, for a novice, pronounced to be a fairly active seaweed gatherer. The harvesters are armed with short, strong sickles and provided good stocks of provender, of whice piece de resistance is a substantial and toothsome "wrack cake," made for the oc-

casion and solely at this time of year.

The boats go out while the tide is ebbing and secure the more distant distant and richly clothed rocks, so that when the carts can reach them at low water heaps of seaweed are ready for removal.

A large proportion of the crop is at once,

while fresh and wet, spread over the fields.
As the poetess, El.za Cook, sang:
"The wrack! the wrack! O, the wrack shall

The theme of our chanting mirth;

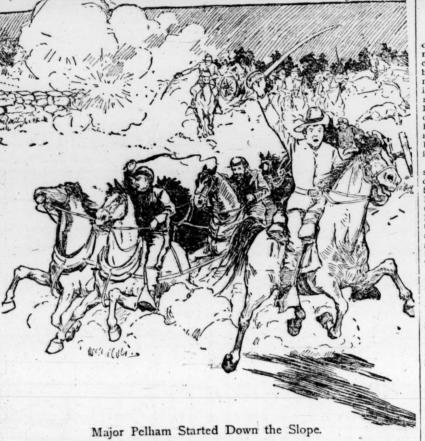
For we come to gather the grass o' the sea, To quicken the grain of the earth." In Cornwall, Wales, the Scottish Heb-rides and Ireland the seaweed harvest also begins in the early summer and is a con-eiderable source of profit. But seawed gathering in all its glory must be sought for in the Channel isles. Gerald Brenan.

According to an official estimate made in the treasury department the present population of the United States slightly exceeds 77.000,000. This indicates an annual increase of more than 2.000,000 since the last federal census was taken. In 1890, when the total population of the country was found to be more than 62,000,000. We are now within three years of another federal census, at which, it is reasonable to anticipate, the total population of the United States will exceed 80,000,000.—Buffalo Courier.

Spanish trains so seldom leave stations on time that the time-tables in many cases merely indicate the hour of departure—say 8 and "minutes"—that is, an indefinite number of minutes after 8 o'clock.

A Dakota man has finally succeeded in collecting from the government after twenty years' effort the sum of \$75 for sup-plies furnished Custer's army on its way to the Little Big Horn.

Farmers of Northampton county, Virginia, have received more money for the 160,000 barrels of potatoes shipped this year than for the 234,660 shipped last year.



of mounted men that was wavering under the confusion of a sudden attack, placed himself at its head and shouted, "Forward, boys! Forward to victory and glory!" At that moment a federal shell burst over the squadron he was leading, and a fragment penetrated his brain. "The noble, the chivalric, the gallant Pelham is no more His loss is irreparable," said stuart in message wired to the confederate congress. But the most remarkable tribute of all, and one so rarely paid to a soldier of subordinate rank that it is worthy to be quoted in full, was a general order issued by Stuart to commemorate the tragic death of the boy hero. It was as follows and appeared in the archives of the war department of the confederate states:

"Headquarters Cavalry Division, Army of Northern Virginia, March 20, 1863.—General Order No. 9: The major general commanding approaches with reductance the painful duty of announcing to the division its irreparable loss in the death of Major John Pelham, commanding the horse artillery. He fell mortally wounded in the battle of Kelly's ford March 17, with a battle cry on his lips and the light of victory beaming in his eye. To you, his comrades, it is needless to dwell upon what you have so often witnessed, his prowess in action. You well know how, though young in years and a mere stripling in appearance, remarkable for his genuine modesty of deportment, he yet discloged on the battlefield the conduct of a veteran and displayed in his handsome person the most imperturbable coolness in danger. His eye had glanced over every battlefield of this army from the first Manasses to the moment of his death, and he was a brilliant actor in all. In token of respect for his cherished memory the horse artillery and division staff will wear the military badge of mourning for thirty days. By command of major general.

"J. E. B. Stuart."

#### Captured a Baby Shark. From The San Francisco Call. A baby shark of the man-eating

A baby shark of the man-eating species, commonly called the basking shark, but known best to fishermen as the manilla shark, was caught near Angel island last Thursday by Captain Magglo. The fisherman had quite a struggle to capture the ferocious youngster. The young shark is seven feet in length from the head to the extreme point of the tail and weighs fifty pounds. The tail is about three and a half feet long. Sharks of this species grow to feet long. Sharks of this species grow to immense size, weighing from 600 to 1,000 pounds each.

The statement is made by the fishermen that this is the first of the man-eating sharks ever caught in the bay of San sharks ever caught in the pay of san Francisco, although they are common enough in southern waters off the coast of Mexico and Central America. It is sur-mised that this young fellow lost the school to which he belonged, and in seeking for warmer waters entered the bay. He is well equipped with three rows of teeth. The fishermen estimate that he was able to strike a 300-pound blow with his tail.

In the British museum there is a beautiful piece of stained glass, with an engrave emblazimment of the monarch. Thotha-III, who lived 3,400 years ago.

only ten miles to go, what might have been a tiresome journey became a most de-lightful sail. They arrived off Toms river, over a bar celebrated for weak fish, as floodtide commenced.

This being the most favorable time to fish, anchor was dropped, the sails low-ered and everybody made ready for large First the lines were brought up from

First the lines were brought up from below, and were found to be nothing more ornamental than a plain wooden pole, ten feet long, with the same length of line, to which was attached a single hook and sinker. Then a box of soft-shell crabs, packed in damp seaweed, made its appearance.

pearance.

The captain stood ready to bait the hooks, and his son, a bright little fellow of twelve, prepared to relieve them of all the fish their lines brought in.

They-chose desirable positions about the deck and at a signal lowered their lines

All waited in expectation for a moment, when Gus Thorne, lucky, as usual, pulled out a fire fellow that floun-dered about on deck in gasping helpless-

This broke the ice and now nothing be heard but the flapping of fish deck, impatient calls for more bait and admiring shouts as particularly large fish were hooked.

Gus still had the lead, having twelve fish; John Wells was one behind him, while Ned Anderson was close upon the heels of both. The rest were far in the rear. All the fish they had caught so far were

fully a pound in weight; some were fourteen inches long, none less than ten. They bit voraciously; the water seemed alive Until now theirs had been the only boat

on the fishing ground, but they were joined by three other boats with large parties on board and quite a number of rowboats. This diminished their good luck, but the fish bit well enough to keep up a lively interest in the score of the champions. The wind for the lest hour had been

steadily increasing till there was quite a sea on. The spray began to fly over the low rail and the fish stopped biting, on a count of the rough water.
So, as it was becoming unprofitable as well as uncomfortable, they decided to pull

up anchor and sail about till the wind had The sail was hoisted, with a reef in it, The sloop i.eeland the anchor weighed.

ed far over with the force of the wind, then sped away down the bay, leaving a foamy wake behind her. The skipper thought there would be little chance to fish again that day, not only on account of the wind, but if they waited till the next flood-tide, they would not get

home till 10 o'clock at night. On consideration they gave up all thought of fishing again and decided to sail further down the bay, take lunch and then

On counting the fish they found that

der Marke Trade in Col Tremendous Higher-Up

### THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

School Opens in a Few Weeks. It's only a few weeks before the public schools of Atlanta will open up for the

The young people who have been spending the hot summer days in the country, or at the different resorts, are returning. The books are beginning to make their appearance from the dark corners where they have been lying.

In September the public school children will see new faces among the visitors who call on them during the month. The new board of education is now holding the reins, and the muslic will see them. The months will see them. and the pupils will see them frequently after the school days begin.

Last session the members of the board of education paid regular visits to the schools, and were known by every child that tended. They will soon learn the no faces that will call to see how the are getting on, and learn to love the are setting the series of the series on, and learn to love the as they did the members of the board.

It is probe that before the school year

It is proposed that before the school of the beautiful be introduced, is a this will cause considerable hustle. However, the pupils are not thinking very

er ously of either of these two subjects.

After the long vacation they are eager
be back at their studies. There is a to be back at their studies. There is a great pleasure in seeing the old school-mates whom you have not seen for three months, and the first week of the school

will be a great time.

The Junior wants all of its old corresponderits to continue their reports. The school news will be made a special feature next session, and an entire page of The Junior will be given to the boys and girls. In several instances the correspondents have failed to return to the schools or have gope to the high schools. All who wish to represent The Junior during the school year must make application at once so that in case of appointment they can be ready to send in a report for the first-week.

#### Atlanta Young Marksman.

Ben Watkins, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. W. L. Watkins, is one of the best shots in the city. A few days ago this young man went out with his rife near the exposition grounds and succeeded in beating his father shooting. Hen has a very fine Mariin rifle and out of ten shots he hit a piece of paper nor more than two inches square nine times. The distance the shooting was done was 100 feet.

Mr. Watkins is very proud of his young son, who promises to be a crack shot. "I succeeded in hitting the paper six out of

son, who promises to be a crack shot. "I succeeded in hitting the paper six out of ten shots, but Ben beat me badly. He has had a rifle for one year and frequently goes out shooting. This was the first time I ever went with him, and while I have heard him talk of how many times he hit the bullseys, I never once thought he was as fine as I found him."

Ben came up to The Constitution building with his father. He is a bright looking little fellow with brown hair and sharp eyes. "I beat papa shooting," was what he was proud of, and he told it with a smile. "I hit a small plece of paper eight out of eight times several weeks ago, but the time I beat papa I did my best," said the little marksman.

Ben is a sturdy little chap, strong and

Ben is a sturdy little chap, strong and large for fourteen years old. He will be a great shot if he keeps up his record. His father has promised him a shotgun for Christmas, and he will try to become as expert with it as he is with his rifle.

#### Charley Lumpkin's Birthday.

Another one of those delightful water-melon cuttings was given a few days ago to Charles Lampkin, who lives on North avenue. The occasion was to celebrate his tenth birthday, and the fifteen boys who were invited were of that age when they can stand any amount of the julcy fruit.

The party was given at Ponce de Leon springs, and eight large melons were sliced up for the crowd. There were three chap-erons in the party, and they tried to stop a watermelon battle that began as soon as the boys had eaten their fill. They were successful, to a certain extent, and for five minutes the remains of the melons were flying through the air.

The boys had a great time, and wishing that Charley had a birthday every week. The party returned to the city on an electric car. They made themselves known along the route to Peachtree street with their yells and happy largeters. their yells and happy laughter. It was a party strictly for boys, and no girls were

#### An Unfaltering Egotist.

From The Detroit Free Press. actor whose confidence in himself wavers for an instant is lost. A member of the histrionic prefession who had tried a new character was conversing with an acquaintance about the manner in which

he had performed. It wasn't so much that he cared for anybody else's opninion, but e liked the topic.
"I was a little bit frightened at first,"

be said confidingly, "but I soon got over it."
It didn't take me long to feel sure of my ground. And when I got to going I was perfectly easy.

"Yes," replied the friend, "I didn't observe by signs of nervousness."
"You saw the performance, did you?"

"Of course, you liked it?"
"Yes, in a certain way. Sometimes you were very good. And, to be candid with

you, at other times you were very bad. I hope I haven't hurt your feelings."
"Furt my feelings! Not a bit of it. I wouldn't have been good all tha time for anything. If there is any quality upon which I pride myself more than on all others, it is versatility."

#### Uncle Sam's Neglected Cemetery.

From The St. Louis-Republic.

"Few Americans know that this country owns a cemetery at Saltillo, Mexico, and fewer still are aware of its shameful neglect," said Colonel J. S. Ross, of New Orleans. "I visited the place not long

ago and felt humiliated by the evidences of the lack of attention which are manifest. Thousands of the bravest men who volunteered their services for the Mexican war are buried there. Niggardly little headstones mark most of the graves, but there is no effort at decoration or orderly treatment of the cemetry. A few hundred dolis no effort at decoration or orderly treatment of the cemetery. A few hundred dollars properly expended every year would keep the graveyard in good shape, so that Americans would not feel eshamed of their country when they visit it. I believe Colonel E. C. More, of Missouri, while consul general in Mexico during President Cleveland's administration, tried to arouse a sense of national honor in this matter, but further then the earnest and feeling. but further than the earnest and feeling appeal he made to his countrymen mening has been done, so far as I know.

#### STYX, THE CATTERY DOG.

H, was a fox terrier in the days when a terriers were not as common as now, and he made his appearance in the battery one morning just as he were "hitching up" at daylight to resume the march irterrupted by a night's rest in the vicinity of a small town in Louisiana. He attracted my attention by running up and placing at my feet a small stick and then backing off a little way with every muscle of his body on the stretch, asking me as pleadingly as if he spoke to them. plendingly as if he spoke to throw it that he might have the exquisite pleasure of catching it to be blought back again and thrown.

The captain of a battery has at such a time something else to do than' throw sticks for dogs to fetch, and when Styx saw me mount my horse he abandoned me and started off to a sergeant who treated him with even greater contempt. Nothing abashed, he picked up the stick and started with the column, which was new moving along the road and into which the battery hauled from the roadside with the accompaniments of clanking tracechains and rumbling wheels.

Styx maintained his position somewhere

between our gun carriages all day, refusing to be allured by the dashing cavalry or the sober infantry, as now and then changes occurred in the column, and late in the afternoon when we halted for the night, he reported himself at my particular fire, as if he were on duty as an orderly. He asked not for food or caresses, but put-ting down a stick at my feet, declared in his fox terrier language that if I would please throw that for him just once he would consider all obligations discharged in full, and I threw it. He brought is before it had fairly touched ground and worked me for a superior to the superior to th worrled me for more of it. The evening passed and morning came.

passed and morning came.

Then the same thing over again. Would I please throw a stick for him? Only once; once would be enough. But I had learned his capacity and his utter mendacity on this particular question and dismissed him to the care of a non-commissioned officer. This man had been a dog fancier before he took to soldering, and he confided to he took to soldiering, and he confided to me that the recruit was of the fine. breed, of a very rare variety, worth a fabulous sum in "Hengland."

A great day that proved for the corporal, was not so great for the dog. The latter seemed to have some glimmering of the relative importance of a captain and a cor-poral and to be greatly disgusted at leav-ing the former for the latter. In fact, what with his notion of losing his official posi-tion as the captain's dog and the further disenchantment of no stick throwing he became somewhat morose and suspicions were entertained that he intended to go over to the enemy. As this desertion might involve him in the most serious conse-quences orders were given to keen a strict quences, orders were given to keep a strict watch upon him, and it seemed evident that these orders were as fully understood that these orders were as fully understood by him as those appointed to guard him, for he declared by vigorous wagging of his stump of a tall that he had no intention of leaving the battery, not the least. However he might be treated, neglected or caressed, entertained or snubbed, it was all one to him. Of course, if no one was ever to throw a stick for him that would be different, very different indeed. Could he make anything plainer than that? Wasn't that to be understood—comprehend. Wasn't that to be understood-comprehend ed by the dullest intellect? In short, had a dog no rights?

The next day we were in action. The enemy had made a gallant stand in their retreat at a narrow pass, where it was most difficult for us to advance, and here the genius of Styx came into great play.

The "number five" man, as he is called,
runs between the limber and the gun when runs between the limber and the gun when the battery is in action, carrying the missle or cartridge from the ammunition chest to the "number two" man, who places it in the gun, when the "number one" sends it home with the rammer. Styx had joined one of the gun detachments and was acting as a "number five" man. Receiving the cartridge from "number six," who took it from the chest, he rushed like lightning to the gun and delivered his burden to the expectant artilleryman. He was in his the gun and delivered his burden to the expectant artilleryman. He was in his element now! The thunder of the guns could hardly drown his shrieks of joy as he rushed back from having delivered one charge to get another—this was something like! Why hadn't we played that game before—now he saw what a battery was for!

That day gave Styx a reputation through our whole corps. The companding grants.

fore—now he saw what a battery was for!

That day gave Styx a reputation through our whole corps. The commanding general heard of him and requested me to bring him up to headquarters. An admiring circle of officers sat about him one evening and discussed whether or no dogs could be generally used in the artillery.

Three days after came the catastrophe. We were drawn up in line of battle to await developed. Finally a distant battery began to give us its attention. Now and then its shells exploded in our front or over our heads. Styx was sitting, with eager eyes, in the midst of his favorite detachment. Suddenly an almost spent six-pound solid shot from the enemy struck just in front of us, and rolled, as it seemed, slowly into the battery. "More fun!" said Styx to himself, and jumped for its For the first time he had miscalculated. But then his experience with artillery had been of the briefest. The moving mass of iron, which seemed as harmless as a rubber ball, crushed the life out of the active little volunteer.

We all mourned him, and the general raid, when I told him about it: "Well, you know war can't be carried on without seeme loss."

—F. W. Carruth.



Pleanon H. Prerrey, Willingham, Ga.—Dear Junior: I send 5 cents to the little children's ward. My grandma takes The Constitution: she tells me stories every day. I am six years old. I can tell you a great many things about the Bible. My mamma reads "From Manger to Throne" to me and I understand it.

Annia McCarty, Sallie, Ala.-Dear Junior I am nine years old and wish to join the little children's band. I like to read the children's letters. I have two brothers. I have four Pekin ducks for my pets. Can any one tell me through the paper where I can get designs for carving. I enclose 10 cents for Grady hospital.

Eunica McClure, Dickerson Run. Pa. Eunica McClure, Dickerson Run, Fa.—
Dear Junior: Have you room in your corner for a little northern cousin? I am nine
years old. I like to read the letters in the
corner. I think I would like to live in the
south. My papa owns a mill-in the south
and we may go there to live some day. I
will send 10 cents for the Grady hospital.

Blanche Chiles, Canton, Miss.—Dear Ju-nior: I will take for mine "Affection." A mother's affection; ah! how little do we apmother's affection; an' how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living. How heedless are we when young of all her anxieties and kindness, but when she is dead, that is when we miss her. How few will befriend us in ail our misfortunes—then It is that we think of the mother we have lost. With best wishes to Aunt Susie and the cousins.

Susle Johnston, Burnet, Tex.-Dear Ju-tion: I will take "Indepndence" for my Suste Johnston, Burnet, Tex.—Dear Junior: I will take "Indepndence" for my subject. Everybody should be more or less independent. Children should not relly upon their parents for little things they want. If you want anything and your father hasn't the money to may for it go to work and earn the money and it will seem more like it is yours and you will prize it more. I hate to see a grown man depend more. I hate to see a grown man depend upon his aged father for support. Will some one please send me a Mexican stamp?

le Coleman, Ocala, Ga.-Dear Junior: gen I am writing to The Junior I hard-ly know when to stop, We saw the sun just as plain when it was in eclipse the other day. We took a pan of water and let other day. We took a pan of water and let the sunshine in it and we could see it very plainly. I have a lot of beautiful shells mamma got when she went to Tybee this summer. I send 10 cents for the Grady Hospital Club. I ask a question. Who was president of the United States for only twenty-four hours? Success to The Junior. Correspondents solicited.

Jessie B. Mills, Randolph, Ala.-Dear Junior: This is my first attempt to write, so I will tell you of my pleasant little home. It is situated on the railroad in the little town of Randolph. We have a the little town of Rindolph. We have a very nice orchard and have plenty of fruit. Our house is not large, but large enough for our family of three—mother, father and daughter. I am the only child, and have everything I wish. I have two cousins visiting me—Millie and Alice May. Billie and I are learning telegraphy; we have lots of fun. Every Sunday the "little folks" gather at mother's house and play, and then go to walk. I am going to invite all the "little folks" down to see us some evening and play. I send 10 cents for my admittance into the Grady Hospital Club. Would like correspondents; thirteen and fourteen years. Love to Aunt Suele.

W. F. Yites, Weal, Va.—Dear Junior: I have some nice photographic views of the little town Chatham. I would like to exchange for novels of any kind, but they must contain ovel 100 pages. Send me whatever you have and I will send you the views. very nice orchard and have plenty of fruit.

views.

The one that will send me the largest number of words from the word "constitution." I will send them a photograph of William J. Bryan. I have a good photographic outfit to exchange for a good bicycle. Write with particulars. Inclosed find 10 cents for Grady hspital. Crrespudents solicited.

Grace Holland, Plainville Ga .- Dear Junior: I am the same little girl that called here a few weeks ago, and Aunt Susie was so busy she could not give me admittance; but she did give space to drop in my little mite to help the inmates of the hospital, and I am glad she did. of the hospital, and I am glad she did. So here I am again, the second time, with my mite. Oh, I do believe I have gained admittance, so I will not worry Aunt Susie. I will just drop in my little mite and pass out as quiet as I can, but I do want to say a few words to the cousins, but, perhaps, I had better go with the promise that next time I come I will give the cousins a description of my country home.

Robert Ney McNeely, Walkersville, N. C.—Dear Junior: I am thirteen years old. I live in the country and I am now going to school at College Hill. I like arithmetic better than any of my studies, and, therefore, I will take "Mathematics" for my subject. I think that the study of mathematics is almost the best study on record. Although we should have all the studies, I think arithmetic to be the best. It teaches Although we should have all the studies, I think arithmetic to be the best. It teaches us more that we should know than any other study. If a plank be twelve feet long and twelve inches wide at one end, and runs to a point at the other, where should it be cut in two so as to have the same amount of plank in each end. I want any one of the cousins of The Constitution who can to give a simple solution of this question.

Leverta and Gracie Sheppard, Honora-ville, Ala.—Dear Junior: We are two lit-tle sisters, Leverte, aged nine, and Gracie, aged six. We both take music lessons and are vieing with each other as to which will learn the faster. How many six-yearwill learn the faster. How many six-yearold cousins can play two pleces on the
plano and read in the fourth reader and
know all of the multiplication table? I,
(Leverte) can play three pleces and have
taken the fourth. Our teacher says she is
very proud of us, for we practice about
two and one half hours a day; so you see
we are trying to learn. Our eldest sister,

aged fourteen, plays very nicely. We think her prettiest plees is the "Ripples of the Alabama." We live in a lovely village and have a nice school. We have no pets but two little cousins and Aunt Susie. We inclose 10 cents for the Grady hospital list.

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Lizz'e Roberts, Anding, Miss.—Dear Junior: I take great interest in reading the children's nice letters. My father takes The Constitution; he thinks it a great paper. We live on a farm in what is known as the cane hills of Yazoo county. It lies between two rivers, the Yazoo and Big Black; the land in this county is very fertile and we can make more than we can Black; the land in this county is very fertile and we can make more than we can gather. I wish some of the cousins were here to go with me to see the sawmill men get logs out of the hollows; it is so interesting to watch them. I have a brother at work at the sawmill now. He is cutting timber. My oldest brother drove a log team for some time until last January a year ago, when him and another man was pranking with a gun and he got shot, and it has made a cripple of him for life. He is on crutches now and will be for some time yet. Pest wishes to Aunt Susia and the deap old Constitution.

Tempil Hammond, India, Ga.-Dear Ju-A man of honor! What a glorious title is that! Who would not rather have it than anything that king's can bestow? It is worth all the gold and silver in the world. He who merits it wears a jewel within his soul and needs none upon his bosom. "His word is as good as his bond," and if there were no law in the land one might there were no law in the land one might deal just as safely with him. To quibble and guard his speech so that he leads others to suppose that he means something that he does not mean, even while they can never prove that it is so, would be impossible to his nature. Honor and virtue are not the same, though true honor is always founded on virtue. But virtue is above the storm, and gives to honor a sure and steadfast anchor, since it is cast into heaven. Best wishes to Aunt Susie and the cousins.

E. C. Barfield, Pittman, Ala.—Dear Junior: I have long been a silent admirer of the "Young Folks' Corner," but have never ventured to write. I will take for my subject "Temperance." Why will some beys make hegs of themselves by getting drunk? Whisky brings bundreds of men and boys to their ruin, and families to starvation, and mothers and sister to weeping. Boys see the evils of whisky every day, Why not take warning from others and quit before it is too late? Can any of the cousins give me any information through The Constitution of the whereabouts of my aunt, Miss M. A. Forrester? She left Troupe county, Georgia, before the confederate war. When last heard from was in Bradley county, Arkansas. Any information of her furnished her son, G. T. Forrester, will be gladly received.

I send 2 cents for Grady hospital ward. Correst condence solicited.

I send 2 cents for Grady hospital ward. Correspondence solicited. "L. G. W.," Ferndale, N. C .- Dear Junior: How many of you keep the Sabbath holy and appreciate its beauties as you should? This pure and lottlest day of days! When the business and cares of the week can be laid aside and forgot, when the laborer with his brawny arm has been toiling for those

who are dear to him can find rest and leisure to attend church; it seems that the birds sing sweeter, the flowers and grass have a freshness that they have no other

George Herbert sings:

George Herbert sings:
"O day most calm, most bright,
The fruit of this, the next world's bud."
It is on Sunday morning as I sit and
watch the people as they go to and from
church, the deserted streets of some viilage or the absence of the busy farmer
from his fields, that I can realize what
Sunday it.

That it is a day of rest, of prayer and of

"Sundays the pillars are on which heaven's
palace arched lies;
The other days fill up the space and hollow room with vanities."

The other days fill up the space and hollow room with vanities."

"An East Texas Girl"—Dear Junior: I have long been an admirer and an interested reader of The Constitution, especially of the Junior page. I cannot longer resist the temptation of a chat with you all. Vera, I liked your interesting chat, but don't agree with you about contentment. Verily, contentment is a rare jewel, which but few possess. Tell me—"Oh where cha I find the gem I have lost; Where can I buy it and what will it cost." I think there is as much discontent in the country as there is in the city, if we are to judge people by the way they talk. Why is it so many of the country girls and boys are leaving their homes and are going to town or city? Is it because they are contented? Ah! no, indeed! It is because they are ambitious, and are discontented, and think the city offers better advantages than the country does. I don't think I have met with a really contented person in my life. The cloud of discontent is slowly but surely settling down over almost every one. "There are a hundred successful men where there is one contented man." How many of the juniors indulge in the pleasant pastime of building air castles occassionally? I was both amused and interested by the recent discussion on "The Superiority of the Two Sexes." Why don't more of you Texas juniors write? Come to the front and represent our grand and glorious "Lone Star" state with interesting letters. The Constitution is a welcome visitor at our house. Friday is eagerly looked forward to, for then it is we receive the dear old loyal democratic southern paper.

ward to, for then it is we receive the dear old loyal democratic southern paper.

Burdette N. Wright, Penn Yan, N. Y.—
Dear Junior: Here I come, a northern chap eleven years old, but papa calls me his "cracker," for I was born in Florida. We enjoy The Junior letters and wish more of the writers would tell about the rivers and lakes they may live near, for while papa yet owns our Florida place, to which we expect to return, we all want a place in Georgia or Alabama, on or near some river or stream where we can collect the beautiful mussel shells and plants and escape from the terrible winters of the north. I would like to hear from anyone living near southern fresh waters, rivers or branches, ponds or lakes; and will reply to all and send postage for samples of the mussel and snail shells living in the water. We have a large collection of them numbering over 250,000 specimens, all labeled with name, locality, collector and arranged in white trays and these in large drawers across all one side of our largest room. They are very beautiful; the inside is of pearl of every possible shade of color (sometimes valuable pearls are found in them) and the outside of all colors and generally beautifully striped. Let us have a postal card from all who want either to exchange or earn some money collecting such mussels or river clams. In enclise 10 cents for the Grady hospital and wish to join the club.

Jennie Robotham, the Lamplighter Miss Jennie Robotham, twelve years old, has lit the lamps of New Brunswick, J., for the last two years, says The N York Journal. She is the daughter



David Robotham, a lamplighter employed by the New Brunswick Gas Light Compa-ny. The idea occurred to him about two years ago that if Jennie could light the lamps on certain streets it would save him many extra steps. She was delighted with the idea of a novelty and readily agreed.

#### Story of Hamlin.

Frank Sanborn recalls the following amusing anecdote in his Boston letter to

amusing anecdote in his Boston letter to The Springfield Republican: Hannibal Hamlin in his own Maine town, half a century ago, was a gold democrat, and his party was at almost as low an ebb as the Maine democracy now low an ebb as the Maine democracy now is. He called a caucus to choose delegates to the Maine conventions, state, county and congressional; two persons came; Hannibal himself and John Smith. They elected a full list of delegates, but when it came to their credentials a difficulty arose. Hamlin was chairman of the caucus, and Smith secretary; but how was the jathering to be described? Hamlin said: "Mr. Smith, write: 'At a large and respectable caucus of the democrate of H., so-and-so were chosen delegates to the state convention,' and then put the names."

"But, Squire Hamlin; can we call this caucus large and respectable, only you and me?"

"Why not Mr. Smith? You are large."

and me?"
"Why not, Mr. Smith? You are large and I am respectable; what's the difficulty?" And the credentials were so made out.

#### Had Daniel Webster Down Fine.

From The Green Bag.

From The Green Bag.

Some years ago an eastern farmer, in trying to repeat Webster's dying words, "I still live," gave an amusing rendering of the spirit, if not the exact letter of the phrase. A gentleman had remarked to him: "Life is very uncertain."

"Ah, yes," replied the farmer, "that's true every word of it; and by the way.

"Ah, yes," replied the farmer, "(hat's true, every word of it; and, by the way, captain, that makes me think of what one of your big Massachusetts men said when he died a spell ago."

"Who was it?" inquired the captain.

"Weil I don't jist call his name now, but at any rate he was a big politicianer, and lived near Boston somewhere. My newspaper said that when he ded the Boston folks put his image in their windows and had a funeral for a whole day."

"Perhaps it was Webster," suggested the captain.

"Yes, that's his name! Webster, General Webster. Strange I could not think on it afore. But he got off a good thing just before he died. He riz up in bed and says he: 'I ain't dead yet!"

#### Famous Young Violinist.

The youngest violinist in the world that has a reputation for her playing is Camilla Estelle Greene, of Rey Shore, L. I.

The above cut is taken from The New York Journal that tells the story of this little lady's wonderful accomplishment. She is only six years old and yet the at-



tention of the musical circles around her home has been attracted to her. The difficult operas and the efforts of

masters succumb to her violin as she draw the bow across the small strings. Lesides being able to play everything, she has a movement and grace that are the admiration of all violin professors and students tion of all violin professors and students. Her marked ability is recognized and many famous violinists who have heard her play say that she will be one of the greatest performers of the age when she grows سعيدا أراسيس ألفان م

#### THE STORY OF POLLY, THE PIG.

How She Made Herself the Defender of the Family Hearth.

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"Well, I just won't stand it any longer!" "Well, I just won't stand it any longer!" declared Jim Adams, as he entered the kitchen, with water dripping from his head and shoulders. "We've had to put up with Folly long enough. I stopped to wash my hands at the water trough just now and she was underneath it and jumped out under my feet hard enough to throw me into the water. I'll kill her myself if father doesn't."

Twelve-year-old Moille, who was setting the table for supper, stopped in the mid-

the table for supper, stopped in the mid-dle of the floor and was about to defend her pet, when Mr. Adams emerged, red-

her pet, when Mr. Adams emerged, redfaced, from the roller towel that hung
behind the kitchen door, and answered:

"You needn't worry about Polly, Jim.
She won't have much more time to cut
her capers around here. I rold a bunch
of shoats to Ben Jones taday, and Pelly
will have to go to make up the dozen."

"But, father! Jim!" cried Molly, in mingled grief and indignation, "Polly belongs
to me! Uncle Tom gave her to me when
she was only a weenty-teenty little pig."

"O yes, I know," answered her father,
rather indifferently, "but I can't have such
a bothersome pet around. She knocks
over the milk pails and roots up the walks
and is always under foot and frightening

and is always under foot and feightening folks. Never mind, Mollie," seeing traces of tears in her eyes, "when Jones pays

Mollie grieved by herself, sitting out under the orchard trees, with her pet busily rooting and browsing around her, or roamed in the pasture with Polly trotting after her, grunting cheerfully all the while. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Adams drove to the village, leaving Mollie, who was a famous little housekeeper, to have supper ready by their return, while Jim did the evening chores. She was alone in the kitchem, where she had spread the table, and had the supper ready to take from the stove. As she stood in front of the cupbard, with both arms uplifted, to reach down the big glass preserve dish, she heard a heavy step, and turned slowly around.

On the threshold stood a stalwart-manwith evil face, glaring at her along the barrel of a pistol that looked to her frightened eyes as large as a cannon. She recognized him as a tramp, hired some time previous in a press of work by her father, and discharged several days before for impudence. The man glared at her across the table for a moment, and then spoke:

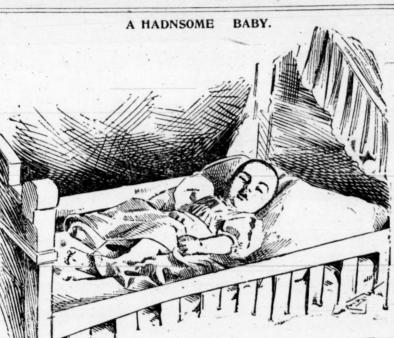
"When yer pa paid me the other day

Whe December of the control of the c

spoke:
"When yer pa paid me the other day
he had a wad o' bills locked up somewhere 'at he wus goin' ter pay on his
thrashin' machine. I happen ter need erbout
taet much in my business jest now, an'
I want ye ter step lively an' git 'em fer
rae!"

Mollie, white as a ghost, stood still a moment, clasping the glass dish tightly. Must she give this man her father's money? Could she think of some plan out of th's awful affair? He saw her glance quickly from side to side, and said as he took a forward step:

"Thar, none o' thet, now! Hurry up. 'fore I hev fer shoot ye an' do my own huntin', fer I'd jest as soen do it as not!"



This is a "snap shot" at Master Henry Potts, the young son of Mr. Henry Potts, of Atlanta. It is reproduced from a photograph made by the little fellow's aunt, Mrs. Edward Wilson, of West End. As appears from the happy mood in which he was caught, Master Henry was enjoying himself to the full extent of the limited capacity of one of his tender years.

He is said to be the handsomest baby on Peachtree street.

for the pigs next Wednesday, I'll give

for the pigs next Wednesday, I'll give you a bright silver quarter."
"I don't want it!" sobbed Mollie. "What's a quarter—a thousand of them—to dear Polly, who loves me so? How'd you like to have somebody offer you a bright silver quarter for me? O dear, dear, dear!" And Mollie fied, sobbing, to her little room upstairs. She did not want any supper. How could she eat ham and eggs—how could she ever again eat pork at all, when it might be Polly—Polly, with her curly tail, her sleek black sides and her dear conversational little grunt?

Mollie had fed her with a teaspoon until

dear conversational little grunt?

Molle had fed her with a teaspoon until she was old enough to drink, had made her a snug bed in a pine box and she watched over her still with a mother's solicitude. Together they had spent long hours out under the trees, and together they had gone on errands. It was true that Polly had an uncomfortable habit of jumping out from ambush and frightening or upsetting the unsuspicious. Mollie herself had more than once been overthrown, but if people would but stop and consider how very dear Polly was, they would not have the heart to be cross with her.

And now she was to be sold, and to Mr. Jones, who handled so many pigs that he Jones, who handled so many pigs that he never stopped to think that pigs had nerves or feelings of their own. He would bring a wagon with a high box and crowd the pigs in together. Polly could not bear the company of other pigs, and it made her nervous to crowd her or shut her up, but he would not know or care. She had never gone to bed in her box house without being smuggled in by Mollie; now she would be huddled into dirty pens and have to fight for her bed in dirtier straw. No one would notice the cunier straw. No one would notice the cun-ning quirk of her curly tail, nor the in-quiring twinkle in her eyes, and before long she would be hauled to the s'aughter and-

Here imagination conjured too terrible probabilities, and Mollie burrowed her curly head into the pillows and sobbed

more violently than ever.

Below, Mrs. Adams shook her head in kindly sympathy when Mollie rushed from the room and turned to her husband to say:

The child thinks so much of the pig. "The child thinks so much of the pig. Couldn't you let her keep it, Simon?"
"No, Mary," was the answer. "It is all nonsense for her to have such a pet in the first place, and then there is money in the animal. If she must have a pet, give her a dog. It might do her some good, but the pig never will. She'll get over her flurry soon."

"Yes," grunted Jim, rubbing his wet hair ruefully, "long before I forget the bruises that the ornery critter has given me to-

The bargain to sell Polly was made on Saturday. All day Sunday and Monday

Mollie recognized Polly's challenge when she charged on the unwary, and when she heard a little rush and saw the man raised in the air, and, with strange contortions, the theart and inthe air, and, with strange contortions, the some heart a little rush and saw the man raised in the air, and, with strange contortions, the some heavily on the stone walk without, so realized that Polly must have slipped into the forbidden precincts of the kitchen and remained hidden beneath the long tablecloth until the heavy foot on the threshold frightened her into making her usual rush for liberty. This all went through her mind like lightning, as, seeing that the man did not rise, she sprang past him to the great dinner bell that hung outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, at the turning of the road, less than a quarter of a mile away, were deep in a wayside visit with a neighboring family with whom they had met, when the clamor of the bell reached their ears. It was not the usual leisurely measure that called them to rheals, but a quick, loud alarm, such as its rusty tongue had never given out before, and at the sound Mr. Adams lashed his horse into a gallop and started for home, followed by the other carriage. They dashed into the yard, to see a little girl with wind-blown skirts and hair, pulling for dear life at the bell rope, a half-grown black pig, with a wicked-looking white spot over jits left eye, calmly rubbing its shoulder against the foot of the quivering bell post and Mr. Adams's whilom hired man struggling to arlse from the stones.

With a flying leap, unusual for a middle-aged man, Mr. Adams's whilom hired man struggling to arlse from the stones.

With a flying leap, unusual for a middle-aged man, Mr. Adams was out of the buggy and had the intruder in a mighty grasp, while Molile, dropping the rope, turned to her parents and cried exuitantly, all oblivious to the danger she had escaped, except as it referred to her pet:

"Polly did it, father! Polly saved your money, and my life! She must have slipped into the kitchen af

is in the house. The idea of a pig in the kitchen!"

And Polly, busily rooting under the edge of vine trellis, wriggled her curly tail and grunted softly, while she east a knowing look out of the corner of her eye—a look that, according to Mollie's cestatic declaration, meant that she ihanked Mr. and Mrs. Adams for their approbation and reminded Mollie of the jolly times in store for the two.

Polly has grown more decorous since she reached her full stature, and, though the whole Adams family have paid her marked attention since her lucky cverturo of the tramp, Mollie is still first in her affections.

#### Young Phil Sheridan.

This is Phil Sheridan the Second, a bright youngster, who bears a striking resem-blance to his famous father, the hero of Winchester. Young Phil until recently



made his home with his mother in Washington. Now, however, he is a cadet at the military adademy at West Point, having been appointed by the president. He is a genial, jolly boy, and during his short stay at the academy has become a universal favorite. It was his father's wish that young Phil should become a soldier.

#### Denmark's Junior Republic.

Denmark's Junior Republic.

From The New York Journal.

A visitor at the Republic yesterday said there is a Junior Republic in Denmark, too. It is established near the little town of Naestved, and is called the "Christiansminde" colony. It was founded in the early fifties by Count Reventlor, whose son was the last Danish minister to the United States at Washington; Count Ahlefeldt-Laurvign and two other Danish noblemen. They started in with a little farm of less than a hundred acres, and about fifty or sixty street gamins, and appointed one Paul Moeller to superintend the colony. They had great hopes of the success of their scheme, but it is hardly likely that they, in their wildest imaginations, ever anticipated that it would develop into the greatest and most useful of philanthropic institutions in ail Denmark.

Paul Moeller's heart was with the boys; he worked with them and for them, and it did not take long for the boys to realize that in Moeller they had a real friend. They soon dubbed themselves "Moeller's boys," and as "Moeller's boys" they became known throughout Denmark. Superintendent Moeller stood at the head of the "Christians-minde" colony-for over thirty years. His maxim was, in his own words: "There are good traits and his bad traits. Develop the good and suppress the bad. It a boy doesn't turn out good, I don't biame him; I blame myself."

Every year a couple of acres was added to the original "Christians-minde" farm

Every year a couple of acres was added to the original "Christians-minde" farm until it finally gave more than 2,000 street urchins a home and a chance to become good, honorable men. Ninety-eight per cent of Moeller's charges became worthy cit-zens; in fact, a number of them now hold

cans; in fact, a number of them now hold important government positions in the land of King Christian.

When Moeller died in the year 1884 hundreds of "Moeller's boys" attended his obsequies. This brought the attention of the Danish government to the great good accomplished by "Christians-minde," with the result that a large sum was appropriated to the work at the time, and the "Christians-minde colony appropriation" has ever since formed an item in, and is one of the stable payments from, the government exchequer. The Danish government realizes that it is much cheaper to prevent the lower strata of their society from becoming crimifials than it is to keep them in jail. There are many of "Moeller's boys" in the United States at the present time, and it is more than probable that some of them are right here in New York city.

If such good results can be obtained from

If such good results can be obtained from a junior republic in a monarchic country, what ought to be the outcome of a similar institution in free America?

#### President of Bicycle Club

"Young Hobart," as the vice president's on is known in Washington, is very popular with his playmates in the capital. is a most enthusiastic bicycle r'der, and has just been made president of the newly organized cycling club. John R. McLean was the opposing candidate. There was considerable friction over the contest;



much, in fact, that there was talk at one time of the McLean faction starting a club of their own. Harmony was finsily brought about, however, McLean with-drawing in favor of the vice president's

Under his manageent the club is prospering and is causing talk in the national capital. In his management of the affairs he shows many of the qualities and the ability that are attributed to his father. \*Ex-dividend 1 per cent.

What The Financier Says. New York, August 21.—The Financier says: The weekly bank statement was not regarded as entirely favorable from a superficial standpoint, and seemed to dis-

credit the temporary rise in loan quotations which was reported for a few days recently. The sudden check in this advance during the latter part of last week, judging

from the bank returns, was well founded. There are reasons for believing; however, that the statement does not exactly reflect the conditions of banks. It is a fact that

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Local Review.

ducts, particularly wheat, are being exported in unprecedented volume and at higher prices than have been realized for years; money is abundant at very low rates.

whi brave for

pears old.

nswick, N.

The New
aughter of

STORY OF POLLY, THE PIG.

She Flade Herself the Deder of the Family Hearth.

I just won't stand it any longer!"

Jim Adams, as he entered the with water drawing and the standard of the stand

THE

Mo the ever follic grieved by herself, sitting out under the orchard trees, with her pet busily rooting and browsing around her, or roamed in the pasture with Polly trotting after her, frunting cheerfully all the while. Monday yening Mr. and Mrs. Adams drove to the cliage, leaving Mollie, who was a famous

Young Phil S
This is Phil Sheridan to
youngster, who bears
blance to his famous f
Winchester. Young P

# DOLLAR WHEAT REACHED AT LAST

September Touched That Figure Just Before the Close,

AN EXCITING DAY'S SESSION

Clased at an Advance of 6 1-2c | Since Friday.

BULL CLIQUE LET LARGE BLOCKS GO

Other Markets Shared in Excitement. Trade in Corn Especially Being Tremendous, Closing 2c

September wheat, which closed eriday at 93c, opened today anywhere from 97 to 98c and kept plunging around wildly for an efferring to the rise in the price of wheat, says:

"Dollar wheat' is an unmerited stroke "Dollar whe hour between those figures and 95½c. December was equally erratic, opening at 57½c, an advance of 4½c, and fluctuated hetween that price and 95½c. Enormous quantities were sold at these figures by people who previously bought it, the sales of the best known speculators. W

in oats, and an extremely heavy business was transacted. The shorts covered largo lines, and all months were taken freely. Sympathy with wheat and corn was of

at 1940.

Provisions were strong, and alvery heavy business was transacted. Armour's brokers bought heavily of October ribs. Heavy celling by Cudahy and Cousins: brought about a reaction later. Cables were higher and the hog market firm. At the close september pork was unchanged at \$8.67%, Sentember lard 7%c higher at \$4.66, and september ribs 7%20100 higher at \$5.30@ 5.32%c.

Estimated Receipts Monday—Wheat, 400; corn, 1,520; oats, 815 cars; hogs, 53,000.

Wheat No. 2— Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat No. 2—
September 98 100 96½ 99½
December 97½ 39½ 95½ 99%
May 99½ 100½ 97 100½
Corn No. 2— 100½

enough to place him in ouch with conditions as they prevail and who has remained undaunted on he side that has proved the right one, as also every reason to be in a happy good and in a position to enjoy the Sabbith in a manner that best pleases him. The advance in Chicago for six days was bout lee per bushel, while Liverpool has gone up about 14½c. We do not know a we can give any better reason for thi than to call attention to our market leter of Saturday last, wherein we gave onditions as they actually existed, which were a heavy shortage, large cash demind and small receipts—three ingredient which constituted a bullish situation, and besides which bears were poweriess so ling as these conditions existed. The result has been that shorts have endeavored to cover, having found no relief from receipts. While at the same time the demand from other sources seemed to increase, in see excitement resulted in both the foreign and domestic markets and prices have been inflated to such a degree that it whild seem as though they were high enough; still there are a number of good trafers who still claim wheat is not high as fompared with the legitimate situation; that as long as Europe buys farmers holf on and stocks really decrease when they should be increasing rapidly and the short seller is placing himself in a dangerous position.

Com and oats received an equal share of the attention of the stream of the contraction of t

short seller is placing himself in a dangerous josition.

Com and oats received an equal share of
the attention today. The market for coarse
grains has been gradually galning strength
for some time, but from all appearances
logal scalpers and country traders, have
not been in sympathy with the firmness
and have been sellers. The best buying has
been by the bull crowd in wheat, and today
they gave shorts a market that was not at
all interesting to the latter, and at times
brokers found it extremely difficult to make
satisfactory executions.

Unmerited Stroke of Good Luck for McKinley's Administration.

"ONE DOLLAR WHEAT."

London, August 21.—The fact that the price of wheat has reached \$1 bushel in the United States, has produced considerable excitement among grain speculators and others in London. The secretary of the

Higher—Oats Were

Up 1 3-4c.

Chicago, August 21.—Dollar wheat was reached in Chicago today. The September option reached that figure a few minutes before the close and wound up an excited day's session at 30½c, an advance of 6½c since yesterday. December closed at an equal gain. For the first time since the recent phenomenal advance began, the leaders of the buil clique let go of large blocks of their holdings, which in a measure relieved the strain. The excitement in wheat was shared by all the other markets, trading in corn especially being tremendous. Corn closed at a 2c advance and oats wound up 1½c higher. Provisions, after an early spurt, sauk back and closed unchanged to 7½c higher.

September wheat, which closed Friday at 33c, opened today anywhere from 37 to 98c and kept plunging around widly for an hour between those figures and 26½c. De-

LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED. To New York and Return, via Central of Georgia Railway and Ocean

Steamship Company.

The Central of Georgia railway, in connection with the Ocean Steamship Company, will sell tickets to New York and return on August 25th, September 1st to 4th, and September 10th to 14th, inclusive, at the very low rate of \$25.75 for the round trip, tickets limited for return thirty days from date of sale. These tickets are first-class and include meals and berth on steamer. Five trips a week each way between Savannah and New York. Finest, fastest and most luxurious passenger steamers plying the water of the Atlantic in coastwise service. Service unequaled. For tickets, reservations on steamers and other information write to or apply to any agent Central of Georgia railway: F. J. Robinson, city ticket and passenger agent; S. B. Webb, traveling passenger agent. No. 18 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Pays 20 Per Cent. Steamship Company.

Pays 20 Per Cent. Write to W. S. Witham, 18 Park street, Atlanta, Ga. No country bank has falled in Georgia since the war. This means ab-solute safety.

This means ab-aug22 4t sun

ELEVEN EXCURSIONS BY SEA.

The Savannah Line Announces One

Fare Rates from Central Points. The Central is in the field announcing eleven excursions from its territory by way of Savannah and the steamships to way of Savannah and the steamships to New York. This gives two days at sea going and the same number coming on the Savannah line steamships, which are conceded to be the finest vessels in the Atlantic coasting service. In accommodations they are superior to the trans-Atlantic steamers because they give more space to the passengers in staterooms and berths. They are fitted up with electric lights and the table service is equal to the best New York hotels.

The round trip rate on these excursions will be \$26.75 from Atlanta, Athens, Covington, Madison, Augusta and Macon. Tickets will be good to return in thirty days from the date of sale. The first excursion will be run on August 26th, next Thursday. After that they will be run on September 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th.

Alleged Damage to the Corn Brought

WEEK'S TENDENCY DOWNWARD

Feeling Prevalent That Speculation Was Taking a Reckless Tone That Boded No Good.

New York, August 21.—The dominant tendency of today's stock market was still distinctly reactionary, notwithstanding the fact that the day's trading resulted in a fractionally higher average of prices. There fractionally higher average of prices. There was a large falling off in the volume of trading, and the rally which brought prices up at the close was on comparatively light purchases by the short interest to cover over Sunday. There was no evidence of any reawakening of the large speculative interest which has carried the market for so many weeks. For the first time in considreawakening of the large speculative interest which has carried the market for so many weeks. For the first time in considerably over a morth no one stock was sold to a total amount as great as 20,000 shares, St. Paul leading the list with sales of 17,000 shares. The total sales for the day were considerably less than half the total of Saturday a week ago. The crop prospects was the principal wespon of the bears, and they were able to achieve sharp declines in a number of the active stocks, the grangers and the internationals being prominent examples. In only nine of these, except New Jersey Central and Rutber, did the fall reach a point, and the subsequent rally on covering more than wiped out the decline. Only in two or three instances did the net gain reach as high as a point. The reaction in the stock market which set in late on Monday, had continued practically without abatement all the week. Monday interning looked like a continuation of the eager buying, and continued rise of prices, which had been the characteristic of the market during the previous week. But it was only the working off of the odds which had accumulated in the hands of the commission houses over Sunday. When this had been disposed of the market, the hands of the commission houses over Sunday. When this had been disposed of the market, the nominal motive for the decline was the alleged damage to the corn crop and the disappointing yield developed by the thrashing of the spring wheat crop in the northwest. There are other conditions in the market which may account for the decline. Some of the largest interests in the market have realized enormous profits on the long sustained advance and sold out on the belief that a reaction was normally due in prices, even with all conditions remaining favorable to values. This element was willing to see a reaction in order to enable them to repurchase stocks at a profit. The professional bears were ready to ald them with short selling of the market.

There was a feeling prevalent in all circles that sp

that the solutions of banks. It is a fact that unusual preparations are being made to meet that speculation was taking a reckless tone that boded no good for the future. It was felt that stocks were getting into weak hands, and that such a state of affairs afforded an unstable basis to values, and the bull interest retired for the time being, perfectly willing to see a reaction sufficient to shake out weekly margined holdings and which would improve the tone of the market and put it on a more substantial basis. The state of mind in Wall street must be taken account of in properly estimating the importance of the week's reaction as a barometer of business conditions in general. At the same time there is known to be an enormous speculative interest for the time in the stock market. For many weeks past the stock market has moved in sympathy with the grain market. Reduced crop yields are a bull factor in the grain warket and a bear factor in the stock market. The fact that the dominant interests for the time in the stock market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the bear element and in the grain market is the price obtainable. There seems, to be no provailling conditions, but deposits ought to show a continuous expansion in the face of prevailing conditions, but deposits ought to show a continuous expansion in th indiven in an price and 55ge. Enormous quantities were sold at three figures by administed with the contract of the best known speculators, W. K. Linn, aggregating millions of bushels. If was current opinion that had not come into the hardest the ions-looked for coloir mark would have been reached in a very few minutes after the opening. It was not difficult to account for the remarkable opening advance. Liverpool quoted spot American red winter, wheat at 45ge advance. Crop reports from the northwest special work of the week's experience worse than have herefore been received, some predictions placing the crop bushels. Minuted and sour from both counts amounted to 5.15,09, Market 14,096, bushels in the week's previous and 250,000 hundra the corrections of the contract krade. The shipments and builtuin received 232 cars, against 56 a year age. Agent the work were capally in the same strength of the contract krade. The shipments hence were 212,000 bushels. Minute, or the shipments have been been were also shipment and the shipments have been been were also shipment and the shipments have been been were 212,000 bushels. Minute, or the shipments have been been were 212,000 bushels. Minute, or the shipment of the shipment of the contract krade, the shipment of the shipment of the contract

apeake and Onio, Chicago Great Western and Louisville and Nashville being notable examples.

Most of the prominent stocks had an extreme-decline from the highest to the lowest of between 2 and 3 points. This is exceeded only by Burlington 434. Tobacco 4. New Jersey Central 3, St. Paul 334, Denver and Rio Grande preferred 334. Consolidated Gas 3, Louisville and Nashville 324 and the Rubber stocks about 4 points each. The firmness of the resistance to the decline and its limited proportion gives strength to the belief in its artificial character. The nervousness of shorts to cover today tends to the same belief. Net gains on the week are shown by St. Joe and Grand Island preferred 4 per cent, Sugar and Adams Express, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Brooklyn Union Gas, Chicago Gas and Eastern Illinois 512.

There was a marked decrease in the volume of bond trading during the week and values showed a general tendency to sag on realizing. The losses, however, were not especially severe xcpt in rmote cases and some lens resisted the reactionary movement strongly, clossing with advantages ranging up to 3 per cent in Oregon Improvement Consol 5s and 2 points in Mobile and Ohio 4s. The aggregate sales were 39,555,000.

The total sales of stocks today were 11,130, St. Paul 19,810, Union Pacific 6,117, United Stess Leather 6,880, Chicago Great Western 9275.

Money on call nominally at 14,6112 per cent; prime mercantile paper 33,412 per cent; prime mercantile paper 33,412 per cent.

cent; prime mercantile paper 3%44½ percent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85%4.85%, for demand and at \$4.8834.694.85% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.844.694.86 and \$4.884.69 days; posted bills \$4.82. Bar silver 51%c.

Mexican dollars 49c.
State bonds dull.
Rallroad bonds firm.

Ca. 3/4s, 27 to 29 years....103 Ga. 3/4s, 28 to 49 years.......103 Ga. 4/4s, 1915...115 Ga. 4/4s, 1915...115 Ga. 4/4s, 1915...114 Ga. 4/1 mts 7s.1904.114 Ga. 4/1 mts 7s.1904.114 Ga. 4/1 mts 6s.1.0.110 Atl mts 6s.1.0.110 Atl mts 4/4s...103/4 Rall Ref. 4/2s...103/4 Rall Ref. 4/2s....103/4 Rall Ref. 4/2s...103/4 Rall Ref. Following are the closing bids:

Alchison 14% St. Paul.

do preferred 80% do preferred
Enlithmore & Ohio. 15% St. Paul & Omaha.

70% do preferred 70% do preferred RAILROAD BONDS. Ga. 6s, 1910. 114 Ga. 6s, 1922. 115 Ga. Pac. 1st. 115 C. C. & A. 1sb 1s. 1909. 109 111 RATIROAD STOCKS. Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, manager. 
 Monday
 1897.
 1896.

 Yuesday
 126,573 66
 3206,769 13

 Tuesday
 126,573 66
 149,201 93

 Wednesday
 188,183 65
 149,234 69

 Thursday
 150,441 07
 134,814 88

 Friday
 129,751 12
 129,942 72

 Saturday
 140,696 67
 131,010 57
 Total.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$934,406 68 \$903,765 32

The Treasury Statement. Washington, August 21.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$220,691,312; gold reserve, \$143,172,651.

It Is by No Means a "Fad" To wear speciacles. It often cures the complaint that has heretofore been unsuccessfully treated with drugs. Consult our scientific opticians. Kellam & Moore, for reliable glasses. Their retail salesroom is at 40 Marietta street.

It Means Dear Breadstuffs to the Rest of the World.

DISCOURAGES COTTON TRADE

Range of Prices the Past Week Has Been Lower-Liverpool Higher Yesterday.

octton yesterday at the places named:
Atlanta-Nominal; middling 7%c.
Liverpool-Steady; middling 43-32d. New York—Quiet; middling 77%c. New Orleans—Easy; middling 71-16c. Savanrah—Quiet; middling 7c. Galveston—Easy; middling 7 3-16c. Norfolk-Quiet; middling 8c. Mobile-Nothing doing; middling 71/sc. Memphis—Steady; middling 7½:.
August—Steady; middling 7½:.
Charleston—Steady; middling 7c. Houston-Quiet: middling 71-16c.

RECEIPTS EXPORTS | 870 CK 5 | 1897 | 1896 | 1897 | 1896 | 1897 | 1896 | \$216 7610 ....

5216 7610 .... 5000 Total ... The following were the closing bids for cotton futures in New Orleans: ..... 7 00 February ...... 6 70 March ....

New York? August 21.—By Associated Press: The cotton market started with something of a bull hoursh, the first call developing an advance of 26 points. August alone showing the latter. There was some quite active buying by houses having European and southern connections, but as soon as this demand was satisfied, the market eased some 225 points, under which there seemed to be organized pressure on the part of several prominent houses who took advantage of the fact that the market had no general outside speculative support.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, August 21.—The dry goods market closed with firm, steady conditions prevailing. The demand for both cotton and woolen goods has shaded off a trifle toward the close of the week, but in the opinion of sellers it is as strong as ever, and a large week is expected to open on Monday. In staple cottons there is still a firm market for brown and bleached goods, with talk of possibly further advances. The export trade has been light during the week. Coarse colored cottons are in excellent shape. Prints are in very fair demand. Woolen goods have maintained their strong position during the week. The print cloth market is firm at 2%c, with sellers not any too anxious to part with goods. The New York Bank Statement. The New York Bank Statement.

New York, August 21.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:
Surplus reserve, increase. \$876,725
Loans, increase. \$447,500
Specie, increase. 503,300
Legal tenders, increase. 1,623,300
Deposits, increase. 5,407,500
Circulation—nerease. 6,407,500
The banks now hold \$39,753,500 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, August 21,-(Special.)-A slight y lower range of prices has ruled in the cot Fach succeeding day brings further evidences of returning prosperity, the current of which is already running strong. In the New England states, where many mills and 

ported in unprecedented volume and at higher prices than have been realized for years; money is abundant at very low rates of interest; its quantity will be vastly increased by credits abroad in payment for exports; the istrings of economy which have been so tightly drawn for four years past are being loosed and improvements to manufacturing plants, mills and railroads, which have been postponed for a better day, are going on, creating a demand for labor and material and, above all, everybody, except dyspepties, realizes the improved condition at hand.

The resignation of Mr. Joel Hurt from the presidency of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company took the public by surprise, and yet those closest to him were aware of his desire to be relieved of the responsibility of longer managing that property. His administration has been noted for many conflicts and difficulties, but despite them all he has brought it up to an excellent standard physically; has systematized the business until it will be a comparatively easy undertaking for his successor to take hold where he leaves off and conduct the affairs of the company in a satisfactory way to fits owners. Mr. S. M. Inman has been suggested as successor to Mr. Hurt, and it is the earnest desire of the public, the security holders and everybody in general, so far as expression has been given, that he accept the position. His ability as a business man, his unquessioned integrity and great personal popularity would naturally follow that his residence would probably be taken up in qurmidst again, and there are too few men of his standing in our community to spare even one of them.

Security business is very good; in fact, surprisingly so for the season, the difficulty being only in finding suitable investments to meet the demand.

The following are the bid and asked quotations:

STATE AND COUNTY BONDS. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, August 21.—The cotton market developed a favorable tone today and prices responded with an advance of 10 to 15 points. The trade has been light, but the feeling has been more or less nervous, with shorts showling a disposition to even up some of their contracts. The continued unfavorable weather has exercised a feeling of uneasiness in the minds of some traders who fear a curtailment of receipts might lead to some anxiety on the part of spinners as to when they will be able to supply their immediate wants. This induced buying for both long and short account, and the result was the advance as above stated. The speculative sentiment in commodities other than cotton is extremely bullish, and it is now more or less feared that this sentiment might extend to cotton, in which event an advance would be forced, irrespective as to whether it was justified or not. We think it well to watch events and the same condition that wheat was three months ago. The supply is very short, the market is very short and trade is phenomenally good.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 21.—Liverpool opened with sales of 5,000 bales spot cotton; middling 4 3-32d, last year 4 23-32d. Futures were steady at 1 to 2 point advance and closed quiet and steady. August-September 3,58½ buyers, last year 4.39½. Our market opened with sales of August and January at 755 and 6,78, respectively. The market has been a small holiday one with an advance on the improvement in Liverpool of some 5 to 6 poirts. A moderate buying demand gave a more healthy tone to prices and the close is steady at the highest prices of the day. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, August 21.—In response to more favorable Liverpool cables the New York market opened at a slight advance and the following the short session. Offerings were light and the demand was found sufficient to sustain the market, although the volume of business was only moderate. Liverpool bought and the smaller bears covered. New Orleans receives were heavy, but this had no effect upon prices. The total port movement, however, continues to run smaller than last scason. Further rains have been received in the Atlantic states and reports of damage from the excessive mois-

\$1.25 One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents. \$1.25 BUY ON THE BREAK. DON'T DELAY. It Will Sell at \$1. 25 Per Bushel Before December Ist.

June 26th, we told you to buy it at 63%. It has since sold at 98, DIFFERENCE 341/4 CENTS, or \$3,425.00 on 10,000 BUSHELS.

We now predict \$i.25 per bushel for wheat, and we advise all of our correspondents to be prepared to buy on a preak. You can afford to act upon our advice for the reason that every customer on our books has made oney. This is not an idle assertion, because we are prepared to prove it by our customers and from our books, there are not proved to got advice before making an investment in the grain or provision market.

Send for our literature and CARD OF INSTRUCTIONS for trades. We mail them free to any address. Individual accounts solicited. All balances subject to check.

G. W. WYLIE CO., 145 VanBuren Street, Chicago.

ture are being daily received. The August position holds firm. As the situation in New York does not seem to justify much decline in that opinion, the abnormal difference between that month and September will likely be adjusted through an advance in the latter. The short interest at present is considerable, and any conounced increase in the demand could have but one effect. Galveston received today 1,495 bales new cotton; New Orleans 3,455 bales. We desire to call attention to the cotton situation. It looks to us very much in the condition that wheat was three months ago; supply is very small, the market is very short and trade is daily impproving.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, August 21-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand moderate with prices lower: middling oplands 43-32; sales 7.000 bales; American 6,400; specalatio and export 500; receipts 2,000; American

August. Spiember 3 69-64 3 63 Buyers August-Spiember 3 59-64 3 84 Sellers Reptember 3 59-64 3 84 Sellers Spiember-October 3 59-64 3 84 Sellers October and November 3 47-64 3 49 Value November and December 3 44-64 3 44 Fellers December and January 3 49-64 3 43 Buyers Pebruary and March 3 44-64 3 48 Buyers February and March 3 44-64 3 48 Buyers April and May 3 48-64 3 44 Sellers April and May 3 48-64 3 45

Futures closed quiet and steady. New York, August 21—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 60 bales; middling uplands 7%; middling gulf 84%; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 44,970. 44.970.
Galveston, August 21 — Cotton easy: middling 73-10: net receipts 1,495 bales; gross 1,495; sales 263: stook 8,048.
Norfolk, August 21—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stook 530. Philadelphia, August 21 — Cotton firm; middling 81/s; net receipts 49 bales; gross 49; sales none, stock 2,032. stock 2,032.

Savannab. August 21 — Cotton quiet; middling
7; net receipts 175 bales; gross 175; sales 581;
stock 8,269; exports constwiss 152.

New Orleans. August 21—Cotton easy; middling
7: 16; net receipts 3,460 bales; gross 3,461; sales
1,360; stock 14.866.

Mobile. August 21—Cotton, nothing doing: middling 7%; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 1,354; exports coasswise 1.

Memphis, August 21—Cotton steady: middling 7%; net receipts 5 bales; shipments 50; sales none; stock 4,359. stock 4.359.
Augusta, August 31—Cotton steady; middling 714; net receipts 90 bales; shipments 34; sales 83; stock 511.
Charleston, August 31—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 1.051; exports coastwise 70. Houston, August 21 - Cotton quiet; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 3,500 bales; shipments 2,655 sales 65; stock 11,001.

McCullough Bros. Fruit and Produce Letter. Atlanta, August 21.—The tide is at last turned and the jobbers of fruits and pro-duce are again wearing their satisfactory

Continued on Twelfth Page.

FINANCIAL.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITIES** IN STOCKS AND WHEAT

This bull movement is based on facts and This bull movement is based on facts and needs no manipulation to help it or sustain it. Stocks go up because there is a steady and growing demand for them. Buying the shares of a corporation is the most direct, simplest and best way, to become interested in business, and to be a sharer and a factor in the advancement and prosperity of the country.

Prices of shares of all well-managed corporations will go higher than ever known. porations will go higher than ever known. Railroads can be operated cheaper; their fixed charges are less and their physical condition is better than ever before in their

intact, and making it pay an income.

ISSUED GRATIS AND MAILED FREE.

BOUDS. GRAIN,

GRAIN,

COTTON, PROVISIONS,

bought and sold for eash or on margin of

8 to 5 per cent. Commission, 1-16.

DETERMINING THE FINANCIAL RE
SFONSIBILITY OF THE FIRM WITH

WHICH YOU DEAL IS AS IMPORTANT

AS SELECTING THE RIGHT STOCKS.

New York Boston and Philadelphia Na-

New York, Boston and Philadelphia National Bank References Furnished.
Twenty years' experience, largest clientel, most commodious offices, best brokerage service.

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Whether you wish to BUY or SELL, to LOAN or BORROW, I can be of service to you. Correspondence invited.

TO COTTON MEN.

We are now prepared to furnish a speculative cotton service, on the same basis as our stock service, which is known all over the country. An idea of the reliability of our work may be gained from the following unsolicited testimonial of the Alamo Brokalerage Company, H. R. Elliott, Mgr., San Antonlo, Tex., and which is but a fair sample of hundreds of others.

"Nothing pleases us so much as to pay you for your information. You can always refer anyone to us, as we can truthfully say to them that there is nothing equal to it." Send your address for further information

#### SURE MONEY MADE EASY BY JUDICIOUS STOCK MARKET

I know of one certain stock which promises to fluctuate 10 POINTS in one direction. The "MANIPULATORS" are arranging their plans, so that the opportunity is nearly at hand when advantage ought to be taken by those who want to make money by an honorable and sure method. My advice has not been arrived at by "hearsay," "guesswork" or "mere chance, but is based upon knowledge gleaned through exclusive, inside, advance information from the fountain head source. I am willing to give the name of the stock in question, necessary instructions concerning

willing to give the name of the stock in question, necessary instructions concerning same, for \$20, payable \$10 cash, remainder after the stock moves five points in the direction intimated. If the movement does not take place as I predict, NO FURTHER payment required. You can place trade through

YOUR OWN BROKER

Or through me. In the latter event, you need NOT pay for the information in advisce, as I am willing to wait until the money has been made and accept 20 per cent of net profits, thus furnishing you ample proof that I have confidence in my (wn statements upon the hypothesis, "NO PROFIT FOR YOU, NO PAY FOR ME." I will furnish the information FREE to any one who will carry twenty-five shares of this stock for my account under my instructions, and the deal can be consummated through your own broker.

NO DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNTS Accepted. All business transacted open, and above heard in a thoroughly upright.

per share, and is regularly dealt in on the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

I fully expect clients to make 25 points profit before New Year's (provided they wait that long), or 10 to 15 points in the very near future.
Send me \$10 today.
Promise me \$10 additionally WHEN the stock moves 5 points in your favor and I will wire instructions.

GET IN NOW,
so as to receive full benefit. Do not wait until the "cream" has disappeared. Act instantly while the opportunity is at hand. This adv. will not appear again. Secure the services of an expert, experienced and successful financier of 20 years' practice and "QUIT LOSING MONEY." Correspon-

successful financier of 20 years' practice as 'QUIT' LOSING MONEY." Correspon dence invited.

ALL LETTERS ANSWERED and held strictly confidential. I want your FUTURE PATRONAGE

F. ELLSWORTH VAIL, ADVISORY AGENT, 138 and 140 Nassau Street, New York City.

#### John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER. AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited

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MONEY LOANED ON ALL LISTED SECURITIES.

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Every facility for the prompt execution of orders.

EXPERT OPINION, ADVICE AND FORECAST
OF MARKET FREE ON APPLICATION.

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"FINANCIAL OUTLOOK,"

At the close of business each day we issue our "DAILY EXCHANGE REPORT" containg in an article under each of the above headings. It is taken and kept on file by a lar genum ber National Banks and Financial Institution s. and is considered the most conservative and complete Wastreet builetin issued.

It is sent regularly to our customers.

We would be pleased to send it to you.

MACY & PENDLETON, Bankers and Brokers,

45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Members of the New York Stock Exchange

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 375. PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Honds, Grain and Provisions, for each or on margins.
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To Contractors. If you have any municipal bonds or war-rants taken in payment for building water-works, court or schoolhouses, jails, etc., write us. Conditions being favorable, we can use them. F. M. Stafford & Co., dealers in southern municipal securities, Chattanooga, Tenn. aug15-38t

J. C. FREEMAN STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS, 303 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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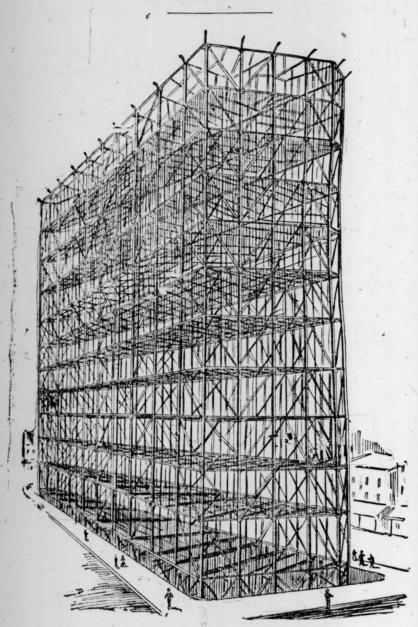
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811 EQUITABLE BUILDING. W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Dealers in Investment Securities.

No. 3 E. Alabama street.

### ATLANTA'S NEW SKY SCRAPER OF STEEL

The Mutual Building and Its Unique Skeleton of Steel Which Will Go Up at the Corner of Peachtree and Broad.



Robinson said that every one of the thirty

cclumns had over a thousand bolts to hold

the different pieces of steel together. There

will be thousands of thin plates of steel to

Every column is 160 feet high and on four

The railroad freight on the steel from

Mr. Kelly, of the Carnegie company, said that it was almost impossible to make a correct estimate of the number of pieces of

steel used in constructing the building. The

weight of the mass of steel will be 800,000 tons. This represents 1,600,000,000 pounds of

finely wrought and forged steel.

The Mutual will be built almost entirely of steel. The walls will be practically steel,

and the partitions will be altogether o

steel covered with plastering. The window frames will be partly of steel set in stone

any weight except their own, and even a part of that will be borne by the outer

If an earthquake were to come after the

building is completed and occupied, and

shake down the entire walls of thebuilding,

the occupants could sit in their offices and watch the falling masonry unharmed. It

would be impossible to shake down any but

the stone work and though the walls were thrown down and the interior of the offices exposed, the contents of the building would

tions in the under side. When water is

turned into these pipes the water will run out of the little holes and make a

will be covered with a wrapping of magne sia, which will not allow any heat to be

transmitted to anything the pipes might

ford, Ind., lime stone and gray pressed

brick. It will be solid stone for a height

The building will be kept absolutely coo

system is in use in but two other buildings in the world, namely, the Carnegie and Bowling Green buildings! The lower floor will be occupied partly

by a savings bank. A new bank is to be

entirely by insurance companies and agen-

ROSEVALLEY

AND A SURE WINNER WHEREVER USED

S. GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

We guarantee its absolute "PURITY." As a tonic for family use it has

no equal, and can be found in every well regulated club, cafe and bar.

ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657, Atlanta, Ga.

THE VERY PERFECTION OF BLENDED WHISKEY,

solid stream all around the sides of the

he weight will be on the steel frame, and the walls of masonry will not support

the Carnegie mills will be \$10,000.

tle the brick work to the steel columns.

touching each other.

columns of steel.

not be disturbed.

amns, joined together by a medley of bolts, bars and beams, will soon be tower-

ompleted yesterday, and from them may appear when the entire eleven stories of steel are stretched into the sky, without eat mass of 800,000 tons of steel.

It will certainly present the most unique architectural sight ever witnessed in Atlanta. In fact, it will be

In the completed Mutual building Atlanta vill have the first and only independent steel structure building in the southern

Never before in the south has the frame work for a tall office building been constructed before the masonry work was begun. In the Mutual building the steel work will be finished before the brick and stone

wonder, but the building itself when finished will be equipped with the most modern and novel arrangements in the world. One novel feature that is in existence in only two other buildings in the world will be the circulation of ice water in pipes throughout the entire building, just as steam heat is now conducted in the winter.

Another remarkable feature will be an arrangement by which the entire outer walls of the structure may be enveloped walls cool in case of a fire in any of the

The first or foundation set of steel columns are already up. These columns ly bulky to handle. The work of placing these first columns required a much lorger time than will be required on any two succeeding stories. It was necessary to tions, which was very slow work. The of the columns already up and bolted to them. This can be done comparatively

The Chicago Contracting Company, which has the steel work contract, did at one time erect the steel frame for a fourteen story building in fourteen days. They steel is not here and arrives in quantities of only two stories a week. It will be the contractors are confident that they can complete two stories every week.

It is impossible to form the slightest idea of the exact number of different pleces of building. The steel contractors themselves have made no estimate of the number. "The steel in that building if placed along end to end would reach 100 miles," said Mr. Roby Robinson, of the English-Baid Mr. Roby Robinson, of the English-American Loan and Trust Company, which Mutual. The offices will be occupied almost we erecting the Mutual.

"There is twelve miles of steel in the cies.

### WEEKLY REPORT LAW EFFECTIVE

General Assembly.

MR. TERRELL IS INVESTIGATING

Law Requiring Weekly Reports from Tax Collectors May Be in Effect.

WAS A SPECIAL ACT FOR SPECIAL PURPOSE

It Is Now Claimed the Law of Last Year Did Not Repeal It and Much Hinges on the Decision.

Attorney General Terrell is investigating the question of the bonding of the tax collectors in countles having as much or more than 30,000 population. The laws on the subject seem to be mixed and there is some question as to the proper amount of bond to be required from collectors in countles of the class mentioned.

It is now thought that in such counties as have as many as 30,000 people the fax collectors are still required to make weekly reports and settlements of their collections regardless of the law passed by the last general assembly amending the laws so as to require reports only once per repeal an old special law on the books requiring weekly reports and sectlements because it was a special act and in no way conflicts with the law passed last

for the purpose of better piolering the state and county funds in the bands of tax collectors by requiring them to make weekly reports and settlements and at the same time reduce the amount of bond required of them because of the more frequent settlement requirement. The lew was passed to be effective in courses of 20,000 population or more, and it made the bond of the collectors \$50,000 for the state and \$25,000 for the counties. Pefore that time the bonds required amounted to one-third more than the amount collected ennually and it was to reduce the bends for the convenience of the collectors that the law was passed, in addition to better protect counties with big tax receipts. The point has now been raised that the law of last year repealed only such laws as conflict with it and it is held that the weekly report law affecting certain counties only does not conflict, being a special law for a specific purpose. It is claimed that the law of last year affects only those counties having less than 20,000 population and in that case weekly reports and settlements will still be required from collectors in countles like Fulton, Lich-mond, Bibb and Chatham because of the operation of the special law told of.

Mr. Terrell Will Decide Monday. General Wright yesterday morning asking for information on the juestion. Mr. Wright conferred with Mr. Terrell and the attorney general fook the question under advisement. He will make a decision Mon-

day or Tuesday.

Should the attorney general decide that the original law on the subject is still in force, collectors will be required to give required to give a bond of about \$800,000. It is believed that the attorney general will decide that the weekly report haw is still in force, but he declined to intinate his probable decision on the question when seen yesterday afternoon. In the meantime Collector Stewart is wondering what kind of a bond will be required of him.

Continued from Eleventh Page.

smile of prosperity. No doubt but for the continued wet weather that has prevailed curing the week just enced business along this line would have been fully up to the expectations of those interested, and even under the reverse conditions trade has shown a marked improvement. Judging from the existing circumstances reterring to the surrounding country at large as to crop conditions, etc., we are strong in the anticipation that Atlanta will have the heaviest fall and winter business that she has experienced in ten years.

Light shipments of western apples in addition to those throughout this immediate neighborhood, are now finding their way into this market and being disposed of at prices in proportion to the grade of fruit.

The high tariff seems to have had no ef-

The Mutual building will be a perfect fect whatever as to establishing a precedent for higher prices on lemons. In fact, just the reverse has been experienced, and prices are now off from \$1.50 to \$2 per box office structure. There will be 132 offices in the building. Every office will open on the outside of the building, making good light facilities. There will be two of the fastest and best elevators ever built to carry the le up and down the tall building.
hall will be built of either mosaic

prices are now off from \$1.50 to \$2 per box from those expected to be realized throughout the month of August.

Bananas have shown some little weakness, but the prices throughout the summer have averaged fully 20 per cent higher over the average for the last five years. There is a very slight demand at present for anything in the line of oranges, and there are but few remnants of unsalable stock on the market.

All receipts of sound and well-graded grapes are meeting with ready sale at advanced prices.

Pine apples continue slow sale with no change in prices.

The first car of California green fruit on or marble. The building will be absolutely fireproof, but will be equipped with the means of throwing the curtain of water around it in case of fire in surrounding buildings. This arrangement will consist of large pipes running entirely around the edge of the roof with thousands of perfora-

The first car of California green fruit on The first car of California green fruit on the Atlanta market was received yesterday and after a thorough inspection found to be in a most excellent condition. Same was shipped by George D. Kellog, of New Castle, Cal., who has made his name famous throughout the United States though his untring efforts of twenty years' experience in growing mountain fruit, which is far superior in point of looks, flavor, shipping and keeping qualities over that of valley fruit grown throughout the state of California.

Onlons continue very active with prices ranging very satisfactory to both producer and handler.

Irish potatoes have been dragging for the

Irish potatoes have been trish potatoes have been last week, with the receipts considerably last week, with the demands. Same may be

in summer and the occupants will have cool ice water flowing in pipes through their offices all of the time. This ice water applied to cabbage. Live poultry receipts have been a little off for the last few days, in consequence of which prices have been stimulated. Egg receipts continue light, with prices pp from 24-62c per dozen and a strong temand, and good indications for higher

Butter receipts continue heavy with a normal demand and prices on a standstill.

Peaches, six basket crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50; market overstocked; watermelons badly overstocked, \$25 to \$50 per car; cantaloupes, no sale; apples, new crop. \$1.75 to \$2 per barrel; pears \$2 to \$2.25 ner barrel; very scarce; squash 75c@\$1; egg plants, dozen, 50 to 75a, dull; pin-apples, dozen, 75c to \$1; half crate, \$2 to \$2.50; tomatoes, slow sale, 25c to 50c; slow sale.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Flour, Grain and Meal.

Figure Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, August 21—Flour, first patent, \$6.25; second patent 5.50; straight 5.00; fancy 5.60; extra family 4.50. Corn, white 47c; mixed 45c. Oats, white 35c: mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 33c. Rya, Georgia 85c. Hay, No, 1 timothy large bales 85c; mail bales 86c; No, 2 timothy small bales 76c. Moai plain 46c; boited 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 70c; small sacks 72c. Shorts 855 Shock meal 80c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 fts; hulls \$6.50 per ton. Peas 90c. \$61.25 per tushel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.50. Pens 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, actorung to stand and quality. Grits \$2.50.

New York. August 21—Flour quiet but held decidedly higher: Minnesota patents 5.50@5.00: winter patents 5.50.50.50: winter patents 5.55.40.75: straight 4.85.60.00. Wheat spot strong: No. 2 red 1.09%; options opened strong on feverish buving and advanced excitedly all the morning on higher cables, large weekly exports and general builds news, and closed 54.60% net higher, selling up 5c more on the curb; No. 2 red August 1.07%; September 1.01%(2.105%; closing 1.05%; December 1.00%(1.03%; closing 1.03%; Corn. spot strong; No. 2 86%; options oftened strong and advanced all

Now Thought It Was Not Repealed by The Wonderful Canine Animal That Delivers The Constitution Every Morning for His Young Master. He Is a Well-Trained Dog.

HIS NEWS DOG DAYGO

CARRIER AWTREY AND



only dog in Atlanta that carries a paper help him. The dog was a willing learner route, loaded with Constitutions, preparatory to starting out with his master. For the past six months Daygo has faith-

and he is a familiar figure early every On each side of his stout body is a sack

fully carried his route on Luckie street

Into these sacks the papers are placed and when everything is in readiness Daygo well as it is done by any newsboy in the Louis Awtrey is the owner of the dog,

and it is he who receives the assistance of the animal. He trained Daygo to carry I the papers and he has become so perfect | annoy him, and though he was placed that now he cannot do without him. Louis Awtrey carries one of the most mportant routes in the c.ty, and since he has had charge of it, it has grown continually. Some time ago his stack of papers was so large that it was with difficulty that he was able to carry

He saw that it would relieve him to a great extent if he had some one to carry a portion of the papers. Then it was that | morning.

day on an active trade, stimulated by bullish feeling options fairly active and scrong with the other mar-kets, closing 1 %- net higher; August 25; September 24%; October 24%; December 25%. Chicago, August 21 – Flour active, No. 2 pring wheat 99%68094; No. 3 spring wheat 92%97; No. 2 red 1.00%61.02%; No. 2 corn 21%6311%; No. 2 red 1.00%61.02%; No. 2 corn 21%6311%; No. 2 white 21%23: No. 2 red 53%; No. 2 barier nominal; No. 3 67%31; No. 1 flaxseed 1.19%1.20; St. Louis August 21.—Flow, Rights No. 3 37631; No. 1 flaxseed 1.1861.20. St. Louis, August 21-Flour Higher. Wheat, spot higher: No. 2 red cash in elevator 1.094; track 1.0946; No. 2 hard cash 55 a; August 1.024; September 1.024; December 1.024; May 1.054. Corn. spot higher: No. 2 cash 27 bid; August —; September 254; May —. Oats, spot higher: No. 2 cash in elevator 194 bid; track 20; September 194. Cincinnati, August 2-Flour firmer. Wheat stronger. No. 2 red. 1.00. Oorn. higher: No. 2 mixed 304631r Oats active; No. 3 mixed 196194.

Provisions.

Provisions.

Atlanta. Angust 21—Clear ribs boxed side 546: clear sides 5%: ice-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured hams 1163124c: California 74c; breakfast bacon 10 611c. Lard. best quality 54c; second quality 54c; compound 48c.

New York August 21—Lard strong; western steam 5.03; October 4.87; refined strong; to costinent 5.0; South America 5.5; compound 4.374;64.30

Pork stronger; mess 9.2569.50; new 10.25610.50.

Chicago, August 21—Mess pork, per bbl. 8.7068.75. Lard. per 100 lbs. 4.66. Short ribs sides, loose, 5.2065.25. Dry saited shoulders, boxed, 5.0065.526.

St. Louis, August 21—Pork firm; standard mess 9.00. Lard higher; prime steam 4.474; choice 4.524, Bacon, boxed shoulders, 6.25; extra short clear sides 6.25; ribs 6.25; ribs 6.26; shorts 6.3745. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders 5.00; extra short clear sides 5.76; ribs 5.75; shorts 5.674.

Cincinnati, August 21—Lard strong at 4.50. Bulk

Cincinnati, August 21-Lard strong at 4.50. Bulk meats steadyat 5.45. Bacon firm at 6.25.

Groceries.

Atlanta. Auffust 21-Roasted coffee \$12.10 per 100 h cases. Green coffee choice 12; fair 11; prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 54c; New Orleans white 49; do yellow 44c. Sirty. New Orleans open kettle 25%40c; mixed 12%620c; sugar house 25%35c. Teas. black 30%50c; green 10%50a. Rice head 54c; cholee 55%56c. Salt. dairy sacks 1.25;co bbis. 2.25; loc cream 90c; common 55a Cheese. full cream 10% 51a. Matches 55s 50c, 200s 1.30%1.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, boxes 5a Crackers, soda 54c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stlex 6c; tanny 12%13. Uysters, F. W. 1.25; L. W. 1.20. Chicago, August 20-Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granulated 5.21.

Naval Stores.

Savennah, August 21—Turpentine firm at 26 bid; sales 1.020 casks; receipts 500 casks. Rosin firm; sales 2.033 barrels; receipts 4.22 bbis; A. B. C. D. 51.20; E\$1.26; F\$1.30; G\$1.36; H\$1.45; I\$1.50; K\$1.60; M\$1.65; N\$1.80; window glass \$2.05; water white \$2.25. water white \$2.25.
Charleston, August 21—Turpentine firm at 25 bid sales none casks. Rosin firm: A, B, C, D, \$1.20; E \$1.20; F \$1.25; G \$1.30; H \$1.45; I \$1.45; I \$1.45; I \$1.45; I \$1.45; I \$1.45; I \$1.40; Water white \$2.20; sales none barrels.
Wilminston. Abgust 21—Rosin firm: strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; receipts 950 barrels. Spirits turpentine steady at 25%; receipts 182 casks. Tarquiet and steady at 1.10; receipts 132 casks. Tarquiet and steady at 1.10; receipts 139 bols. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.30, \$1.80, and \$1.90; receipts 3 bols.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, August 21 -Prices for cattle to-ay, as is usual on Saturday, were largely

and in a short time he was able to carry a large portion of the papers and was of Every morning bright and early these

two start out with a huge pile of papers, each carrying half. The dog trots along by the side of his master and when they arrive at a place where it is necessary for the young man to go inside, the dog stands patiently on the outside waiting for him Daygo seems to appreciate the responsi follows his master and does his work as | bility of the position he occupies and under no circumstances will he allow anything to interfere with him. While he i at work he pays strict attention to busi-

ness, never noticing another dog. A few mornings ago a dog began to at a disadvantage by having the sacks fastened to him, he jumped on the dog and whipped it severely. He has a fine reputation as a fighter and the newsboys put great faith in him.

Daygo is known to all The Constitution them. It is an interesting sight to watch him wait for his papers and an inferested crowd of spectators watch lim every

of the resent receipts is uneven, but aver-age very well, though there is a steady invery well, though there is a stone logs se in the percentage of common logs for sheep and lambs have slid Prices for sheep and lambs have slid down 15@25c this week under heavy receipts. Today feeding lots of range sheep brought \$3.50@3.00. Some heavy western sheep were taken at \$3.65 and the best natives sold in a small way at \$3.75@4. Lambs sold at \$3.50£.25 and yearlings at \$3.50@4.10. Feeding lambs brought \$4@4.25. Receipts: Cattle were 600, hogs 15,000, sheep 3,000.

Coffee and Sugar.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, August 21.—Coffee, options opened steady at unchanged prices to 5-points decline, showed a weak undertone following continued heavy receipts at Rio and Santos and weakness in spot departments. Trading was local and Europe disappointing: closed dull and unchanged to 5-points down: sales 7,000 bags, including September 6.406.650, October 6.50, November 6.50, December 6.7006.75. Spot coffee, Rio dull, No. 7 invoice 6%, No. 7 jobbing 7%, mild quiet and easy, Cordova 10½010½.

Sugar, raw firm, fair refining 3½, centrifugal 96-test 3%, refined firm.

New Orleans, Eugust 21.—Sugar, open kettle quiet at 25 25%, centrifugal steady, granulated 4½048 lic, whites 313-16041-16c, yellow 3%6313-16 seconds 203½.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta, August 21—Lemons, choice \$3.75@4.00:
fancy \$4.25@4.50. Oranges, Messina \$3.00@3.50
pier box; \$2.00@2.25 \ \ box. Bananas, straight
\(\pi\).100@1.25; cuils 80@75c. Figs 11@11\pic. Raisons,
new California 1.85@1.75; \ \pi boxes 50@60. Currants 6\pi@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11\pic. Nuts, aimonds 11c; pecans 9@10c: Brail 7\pi@8c: filberta
11\pic; wainuts 10\pid11c; nixed nuts 8\pi10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5\pi60c; fanoy hand
picked 4\pi4\pi; Georgia 3\pi3\pi.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, August 21—Eggs 11@12. Butter dull; western creamery 11@23c: fancy Tennessee 12% 55; coloce 12% 50; forcy tennessee 12% 55; coloce 12% 50; Georgia 10@12% Livepoulity; turkeys no sale; hens 20@22%; spring chickens, large 15% 18c: smail, 10% 12%; clucks, padde 15% 18c: Peking 20@22%; lrish potatoes, new 82.25@2 50 per bbl; old none per bu; Tennessee 7.960 per bu. Sweet posatoes \$1.25@1.50 per bu. Honey dull; strained 6 %75; in the comb 7 size. Onlons, new crop, 85@90 per bu; 2.50@3.00 per bbl;

Thorough Study of Optics At home can be made by taking Kellam & Moore's "Correspondence Course in Optics" Any one who desires a complete knowledge of this profession can implicitly rely upon obtaining the same by pursuing the above course of study. For full particulars address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

"Dead Stuck" kills roaches, ants, moths and bedbugs. Non-poisonous. 25 cents.

Aug 11 13-t sun

Summer Tours.

Summer Tours.

The Grand Trunk Railway System through its gateways at Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls, presents a most attractive list of summer tours. The Muskoka Lakes and Georgian Bay countries are unexcelled for fishing and hunting, while the Thousand Islands Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and Atlantic sea coast tours present a variety of the most attractive scenery to be found on the continent. For particulars address R. McC. Smith, southern passenger agent, 417 Walnut street Cincinnati, O., or W. E. Davis, general passenger and ticket agent, Montreal, P. Q. mch 14-26t sun

Office Stationery. Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. febi9-tf

Any one who wants the most value for their money will do well to visit our store this week. Plenty of Bargains in every department that cannot be matched elsewhere.

### COLORED DRESS GOODS

34c We have about 40 pieces of 15c Fifteen pieces Colored Dress Goods, consisting of 15c Goods, in Debege and Two-Silk and Wool Cheviots, Etamines and toned Fancys; they are a handsome Checks; worth 50c and 60c, 34c largain and worth at least 25c we will close them out at...... 34c largain and worth at least 25c log yard, but we have marked them 15c

49c All of our Colored Dress Goods up to \$2.00 yard, have 43c Goods, a bargain and worth 

SUITS-All Tailor-made Suits to be WAISTS-The balance of all this sea-

offered this week at less than son's Shirt Waists reduced more than half to close, cost of materials. Divided Waists that sold for All our \$9, \$10 and \$12 \$5.00 Suits marked down to..... .75 and \$1.00... 1.75 and 200..... 870 All our \$15, \$20 and \$22.50 Suits reduced to........... \$10.00 2.50 and 3.00.....

WRAPPERS-Two special lots of fered for this week at a sacrifice. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; ages **\$1.00** 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14; new this **\$1.00** 

### LINENS and WHITE GOODS

Extra quality Crochet Spread, each. 690 | 72-inch Table Damask, yard.......451 Ready-made Sheets, pair.......\$1.00 Large Hemmed Huck Towels, Ready-made Pillow Cases, pair.....250 Beautiful Ruffled Pillow Shams, per pair......980 Lace Pillow Shams, pair......980

All our Girl's Wash Suits that sold for

in two lots:

11-4 Crochet Spread, each..........980 Extra Long Bath Towels, doz...\$1.85 dozen.....\$1.25 Beautiful Bath Robes, just re-All Colored Piques at ... Reduced Price

We have the leading brands

Now is the time to buy Hosiery | Now is the time to buy Shirts. and from us. Why? Because we are selling cheap.

150 doz. Misses' and Boys' fine Ribbed Hose, without seams, fast colors; 10c sizes-6 to 10 only, pair.....

Dye, double heel and toe; cheap 150 at 20c, per pair only...... 25 dozen Misses' Lisle Thread and Silk Handsome 75c Night Shirts, Hose, sizes 6 to 8; only,

Sterling Silver Files and Button | Large size Sterling Silver 350 Hooks, never sold less than 350 Ladies' Lace Pins

only..... Ladies' Garter Buckles

Gents' or Ladies' Pearl Collar 

That noted Krementz Collar Button we will sell Monday

200 doz. Ladies' 40 Gauge Hermsdorf | Madras Cloth Shirts; they are worth a dollar if one cent, each 516 reduced to.....

and latest patterns.

Wamsutta Shirts, pure linen bosom; fully worth 75c, each 50c

well made and beautifully trim-

med, each only.....

Pocket Knives only ..... Ladies' Jewel Belts are closed out at cost,

Gents'Silk Hose Supporters, 230 never sold less than 50c, at. 230 Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, each.....

Good quality Cotton Tape, 20 per roll..... Best quality Tooth Brushes

Monday all day we will sell 20 Spool Cotton at, per spool ..... 20

FURNITURE. **FURNITURE** An Exclusive and Handsome Assortment of High-Grade Fur-

niture is Now on Display in Our Furniture Department.

Handsome Bedroom Suits. ROCKERS OF ALL KINDS Mahogany, Oak, Bird's-Eye Maple, Birch and Imitation of Mahogany. Prices from \$15.00 to

\$450.00. Sideboards and Buffets in Mahogany and Oak, from \$12 to \$75. Dining Tables of Mahogany and Oak, from \$3.50 to \$125. Chiffoniers of Mahogany, Oak

and Bird's-Eye Maple, from \$5.75 Hat Racks of Oak from \$6 to \$100. Wardrobes from \$6.75 to \$90. Office Desks from \$12.50 to \$125.

And description. Handsome Willow Rockers for \$2.98.

\$2.50 Willow Rockers for \$1.50. \$3.50 Willow Rockers for \$2. \$4.50 Willow Rockers for \$3. \$2 Cobbler Rockers for \$1.50. \$2 Cane Seat Chairs for \$1.

Chairs to match any of these Rockers at the same low prices. Be sure and see our handsome line of new Furni-China Closets from \$8.25 to \$200. ture before buying.

#### Rugs, Mattings and Draperies. RUGS. RUGS. Lace Curtains. Special Prices for this week on

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Rugs, slightly soiled, for this week .....\$1.90

0x12 Japanese Rugs, regular \$10.00 Rugs for ......\$7.00 See our line of Turkish Rugs at

MATTINGS FOR THIS WEEK: 50 rolls Japanese Mattings, fancy patterns, worth \$8.00 for...\$5.00 Our Mattings by the yard at 10c, all the newest styles and designs 15c and 2oc cannot be equaled in in the market at the very lowest quality or price.

We have a large line of Notting. ham Lace Curtains which we will

offer this week at marvelously low prices. Nottingham Curtains in white or ecru, 4-yard lengths, extra wide,

value \$5.00, for ......\$3.00 Same reductions all through our

line in 4-yard lengths. In our 31/2-yard lengths we have

possible prices,

### M. RICH & BROS. 54 and 56 Whitehall Street.

Gros Gr Satin Br 7 Gores Bound, Ten Dol

WARE Ke

This week e devoted t OUR TABLE TOWE DOYLI

TAE No. 1. . Satin Day Grass Bleached, a

A NOTABLE

Worth One Dollar. Special Napkin the Linen to match

83 CENTS Y

Last W MH

> thems Best THEN

THIS THE ..THE ..

IMPORTED ITALIAN GIN TEN GENT SPECI

and Sing SPECIAL OP MONDA

NEW BROADCE ADVANCE FALL S dsome Skirts I

Four Hours' Not



st value for to visit our of Bargains at cannot be

### GOODS

All-wool Serge Dress

a bargain and worth for a short time 43c

wo special lots of-

e Damask, yard......490 Bath Towels, doz...\$1.65

### time to buy Shirts. e the leading brands

st patterns. worth 75c, each 50c

Shirts; they are Shirts; they are fif one cent, each 500

# Sterling Silver 350

wel Belts are being Hose Supporters, 230 ess than 50c, at.. 230

Eyes, all sizes,

ity Cotton Tape,

ty Tooth Brushes at, per spool ..... 20

### RNITURE. f High-Grade Fur-

ure Department. OF ALL KINDS

scription. Handsome ers for \$2.98. ow Rockers for \$1.50. ow Rockers for \$2.

ow Rockers for \$3. Rockers for \$1.50. eat Chairs for \$1. match any of these

the same low sure and see our ine of new Furnibuying.

### Draperies. urtains.

large line of Notting-urtains which we will

week at marvelously Curtains in white or

d lengths, extra wide, gham Curtains. \$6.00 ctions all through our d lengths.

yard lengths we have styles and designs et at the very lowest

ROS. Street.

# 

### Special August Sales

Are peguliar, in that they have an individuality marked by worth and merit\_

This Week Will Be

### Doubly Attractive

As we will combine the clearance of all Summer Stuffs, and will expose for the first time many Fall Novelties, just out of bond, fresh from the



Satin Skirt, Gros. Grain Figured, Percaline Lined, 7 Gored, Worth Ten Dollars . . . . . . .

### WAREHOUSES OF THE ORIGINAL IMPORTERS

Gros Grain Skirt,

Satin Brocaded,

7 Gores, Velvet

Ten Dollars . . .

Bound, Worth

Great Linen Sale!

This week a Special Section of the Store will be devoted to Display and Sale of . . . . .

OUR OWN IMPORTATION OF TOWELS NAPKINS! DOYLIES! SCARFS!

A NOTABLE DISPLAY OF\_

### Table linens!

No. 1. 66-inch Double-Faced Satin Damaski Grass Bleached, all pure Flax,

83 CENTS YARD!

Special Napkin Sale! 58 dozen Odd Napkins, were worth up to \$2 a dozen, but the Linen to match being sold, we close the Napkins at . . .

THIS THE LAST WEEK OF\_

ALL AT ONE FIGURE\_

landsome Skirts Made to Order Twenty-

Four Hours' Notice. Any Material.

TEN CENTS YARD FOR YOUR CHOICE

SPECIAL. All the Oddments, Remnants, Short Lengths, Waists, Skirts

and Single Dress Lengths... 5c YARD MONDAY

IMPORTED LAPPETS
GERMAN BATISTES

ITALIAN GINGHAMS DRESDEN LAWNS

SPECIAL OPENING

NEW BROADCLOTHS

ADVANCE FALL STYLES ::

No. 2.

72-inch Double Faced Irish Damaski Extra heavy all pure Linen,

98 CENTS YARD!

Special, Matched Napkins 250 dozen Fresh Napkins to match patterns in these cloths; double-faced, fast-edged, full

SWISS ORGANDIES

LINEN EFFECTS

ORGANDIE RAYE

SPECIAL DISPLAY

MONDAY

NEW TAILORINGS

FRENCH FALL FABRICS

\$1,98 DOZEN.

#### For Housekeeping Goods!

This week will give an opportunity to Housekeepers, Boarding Houses and Hotels . . . .

TO GET SUPPLIES OF

✓

BEDDING COTTONS! TOWELS! **CURTAINS!** 

TWO GREAT BARGAINS IN

### BED SPREADS!

No. 1.

Genuine 11-4 extra heavy Crochet Quilts! Pure White, new patterns, full

\$1.19 EACH!

Special Towel Sale! 48x24, Knotted Fringe, pure

THIS WEEK will be the last week of sales of Summer

I Fabrics, and the Clearance at One Price will attract

themselves of the purchase of these First-Class Styles in

Best Washables at this paltry sum per yard=-TO SAVE

THEM FOR NEXT SEASON! ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

GREAT SHOE STORE

Has opened 250 Cases of Fall

Shoes from the most notable

Shoe Builders, and is prepared

this week to show . . . . .

NEW FALL SHOES!

In every style of Toe, in every

width of Last, in every ap-

proved Good Style. Every

Pair Carries Our Warranty!

The Largest Retail Shoe Store

in Georgia Is

Smart Shoppers. Many Shrewd Buyers are availing

No. 2.

Imported, Full Size Marseilles Quilts In Newest Designs, Satin fin-

Linen Damask Towels; they have been reduced to the low \$2.75 DOZEN

A CLOSING OPPORTUNITY IS

UNIFORMLY PRICED AT\_

TEN GENTS YARD FOR YOUR CHOICE

SPECIAL. Every Short Length, every Odd Piece, all Waists and

Skirts and Dress Patterns... 50 YARD MONDAY

CORDED JACONETS

FANCY GINGHAMS TULLE CHATELAINE

SPECIAL EXHIBIT

MONDAY

LADIES' CLOTHS

: NEW FALL SHADES

PERSIAN LAWNS

. . . . . This Will Be the Last Opportunity

SCOTCH CHEVIOTS AMERICAN SWISSES CORDERINE FANCIES

DUCHESSE JACONETS

SPECIAL SHOWING

MONDAY

**NOVELTY PATTERNS** 

NEW FRENCH CONCEITS

Give Your Orders for Skirts. You Can

Be Pleased and Fitted Here.

\$2.49 EACH!

Worth Three Fifty. Special, Huck Towels!

Size 38x22, Hemmed, Scoured 25 GENTS.

KEELY COMPANY'S Last Week of Wash Goods Clearance Sales

7:30 a. m., city time, arriving Asheville 6:00 p. m. central time.

Tickets will be sold from all stations, Atlanta to Central inclusive, at proportionately low rates.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Day.

The most inviting opportunity ever presented for the people to visit this beautiful country at lowest rates.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS

EXCELLENT SERVICE.

APPLY TO AGENT

### SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

J. D. RUDEN, Traveling Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. W. D. ALLEN, District Passen-

S. H. HARDWICK, Ass't Genera Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1897.

OF THE

AUGUST 26th, 1897.

At the Following Cheap Rates for the Round Trip.

ATLANTA TO:

ASHEVILLE and Return-----\$5.75 SKYLAND and Return..... 5.55 ARDEN and Return ..... 5.50 HENDERSONVILLE and Return ... 5.25 FLAT ROCK and Return.... SALUDA and Return..... 5.00 TRYON and Return----- 4.80

# Special

Will leave Atlanta at

### Hotel Rates

At various points from

Tickets Limited Four Days and good to Return on any Train to August 30, inclusive.

A.A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent,

ger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 23

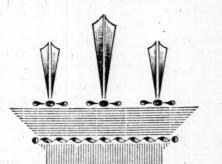
ONE MORE JOLLY NICHT

Presenting the Most Laughable of All Comedy Successes,

.. PRICES... LADIES FREE 10c. 20c. 30c. If accompanied by a person holding a paid 30c ticket.

.. SALE AT .. MILLER'S

Under Columbia Theater.



EMPORIUM.

A Monument of Energy

and Enterprise

The Largest and Cheapest in

the Southern States.

CELECTED FROM The largest manufacturers in the United States, and embraces all the latest novelties in design and finish--Mahogany, Birch, Oak, Maple, in Flemish, Antique and Malachite.

THE HANDSOMEST LINE SOUTH







R. S. Crutcher, 53 and 55 Peachtree St.



**Gate City** Engraving Co.

Building. .. .. .. .. ..

MEETINGS.

Notice. Members of divisions Nos. 1 and 2. Ancient Order of Hibernians, are requested to meet at their hall, 57½ E. Hunter street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, to atthis (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, to at tend the funeral of Brother A. B. Connoily Badges furnished. P. A. LTNCH, President Division No. 1.

PATRICK LYONS, President Division No. 2.

ATTENTION, HIBERNIAN RIFLES.

You are hereby commanded to appear at your armory in uniform at 1:30 pm., Sunday, August 22d, to attend the funeral of Captain A. B. Connolly.
W. D. ELLIS, Captain, SON, First Sergeant.

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, worth 25c up to \$2.00; choice ......

Women's Straw Yacht Hats, worth up 50c to \$2.50; choice at......

Men's Straw Hats, worth up to \$2.50; 50c

Boys' Knee Trousers, \$1.50 quality at 50c 75c, and \$1.00 quality at ...... MEN'S SUITS AT HALF PRICE.

Formerly Eads=Neel Co.



We Cut Your Hair -IN ALL-

The Latest Styles + 25c + 25 MARIETTA STREET KLEIN & NOYT,

The Hair Cutters. Call and See Us.

Board of Education Held a Four Hours' Session Yesterday.

TALKS CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

No Action Taken on It and That Rule Goes Over to Next Saturday.

CHANGES MADE IN SCHOOL FACULTIES Mrs. Gregory's Successor Named-Jan-

itors Are Flected and Some of Their Salaries Reduced.

The board of education was in session yesterday afternoon for four and one-half hours, and during that time transacted some very important business. The board met at 3:30 o'clock, and it

was 8 o'clock before a motion to adjourn until next Saturday prevailed. The business before the board was not completed and will be taken up again next Saturday. Every member was present, and A. C. Turner, the new member from the first ward, took his seat.

The most important business before the board was the adoption of a set of rules recommended by the special committee composed of Messrs. Smith, Douglas and

The adoption of these rules occupied the greater portion of the evening and when the rule applying to corporal punishment was reached it was a genuine snag for the board. Though the members talked over this and discussed it at length, no definite agreement was reached and it was recommitted and will come up at the meeting next Saturday.

This rule alone occupied a great amoun of time and there were amendments innumerable offered, but none of these prevailed. Little trouble was experienced in adopting the other rules, and the great er number were passed without change. All rules were passed with the understanding that they would come before the board at its next meeting and be subject to any amendment that might be offered.

Some important changes were made in the faculties of some of the schools. Several changes of teachers were formulated by the board and several vacancies filled. One or two new teachers were elected.

The janitors were elected and their salaries named. There were one or two new janitors and the salaries of most of them were reduced. The greater number of janitors under the decision of the board yesterday now receive only \$20 per month.

Changes in School Rules. Though there are a great many rules and a great many new ones, they cover only about the same points as those covered by the rules of the old board and the changes in them are as outlined by The Constitution after the last meeting of the

One of the most important changes was the dividing of the lower grades of the schools into sections for the purpose of having more rapid promotion. Under this rule the lower grades will be divided into sections A and B. Section A will contain the more advanced pupils and section B the less advanced. The pupils of the lower grades will be classified into their respec-

tive grades by their teachers. This rule was made for the purpose of allowing the more advanced pupils in the different grades to forge to the front as rapidly as they could and not be compelled to stay behind on account of the less advanced pupils.

The rule regarding the promotion of pupils was adopted. This rule is a new

as follows:

"The regular promotions of pupils shall be made in June of each year. Semi-annual promotions shall be made from grade to grade, or from section to section, at the end of the first term of each scholastic year in the first six grades of the grammar schools. Occasional promotions may be made upon the recommendation of the superintend, and direction of the superintend. made upon the recommendation of the principal and direction of the superintend-

The average per cent necessary for a pupil to make in order to obtain a diploma was raised. The new rule covering this

"A diploma shall be given to those only who complete the entire course of study in the high school, and who shall have attained a general average of 80 per cent in senior year. Alf pupils shall be required to take the entire course prescribed."

The assistant principal was relieved of the duty of being principal of the Boys' Night school and he is required to take the

Night school, and he is required to visit all the schools and to spend as much time in

The rules provide for the teachers who are prevented from work by sickness or providential causes, and say that teachers ho are unable to attend to their duties from sickness or from providential cause shall lose one-half of their usual salary for such lost time, provided it does not exceed ten days in any one month or one month in any one year.

Rule 56 provides that "teachers employed by this board shall not teach in the afteron or evening for pay during the regu-

Four Faculties Formed.

rule which will be of much assistance to the board in its work, and will bring the teachers together more, is the one that provides that the teachers shall be divided into four faculties. The faculties are classed as follows:

The teachers of the Boys' High school, with the principal as chairman; the teachers of the Girls' High school, with the principal as chairman; the principals of the white grammar schools, with the assistant superintendent as chairman; the principals of the colored grammar schools, with the senior principal as chairman; the supe tendent to be ex-officio member of each faculty. The rule provides that the faculties shall meet from time to time to consider questions connected with the progress management of their respective s. This rule was recommitted after much discussion. It is one of great im-

Non-resident pupils will, hereafter, not be admitted to the schools of the city under any circumstances.

Pupils in the high schools will not be

The work of the high schools shall be conducted on the departmental plan. In-dustrial training of all kinds shall be inas rapidly as possible into the

Girls' High school. These are the most important of the rules considered by the board, and the whole natter will be taken up again at the next

The corporal punishment question will probably be settled by the passage of a rule that will discourage it to such an exent that it will be used only in very extreme cases. The board is very evenly divided on this question, but there will be no fight, and it seems pretty certain that the rod will not be done away with altogether.

Teachers Changed. The following changes were made in the to his faculties of the school: Miss Sallie Ford. time.

seventh grade Fair street school, resigned.

Resignation accepted.

Miss Bertha A. Ford, elected to second grade Fair street school.

Mrs. Gregory's resignation accepted with

regrets.
Miss Carrie Lee Cox, elected principal of Miss Carrie Lee Cox, elected principal of Formwalt street school.

Mrs. Ella R. Sams, first grade B Fair street school, transferred to assistant principalship of Formwalt street school.

Miss Mary Jones, made principal of the night school.

Miss Carrie Clark, elected to the faculty

of the night school, with position as third assistant and salary \$500. Miss Hutchinson, who had been dropped from State street school under a misapprehension, was returned to her old post

tion. The teachers who had been promoted in that school having volunteered to retire to their former positions, were reduced one Miss Lula Crimm, the newly elected teacher in State street school, was trans-ferred to the second grade of Davis street

Miss Bessie Mobley, of second grade
Davis street school, was transferred to
second grade Ira street school.
Miss Emelle Hayne, of first grade Ira

street school, was transferred to first grade Fair street, to take the place left vacant by Mrs. Sams. This leaves an adjustment to be made among the teachers of Ira and Fair street schools.

One of the second grades of Crew street

schools was recently abolished, and this leaves an extra teacher in Crew unprovided with a position. She will be furnished with a position by an adjustment of the teachers to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mrs. Boylston.

Janitors Are Elected.

Janitors Are Elected.

The following is the list of janitors as named by the board:

Boys' High school, Ben Wright, \$35; Girls' High school, Henry Hill, \$25, and Carrie Maddox, \$15; Ivy street school, William Rush, \$29; Crew street, Austin Blalock, \$30; Walker street, Harrison Williams, \$30; Marietta street, George Thomas, \$35; Fair street, William Keith, \$30; Calhoun street, Joe Blackman, \$20; Ira street, James Megee, \$20; Davis street, Morris Riley, \$20; Boulevard, William Wikhins, \$20; State street, Preston King, \$20; Fraser street, James Jones, \$20; Edgewood avenue, J. C. Burdette, \$25; West End, George Holliday, \$20; Fornwalt, William Ford, \$20; Williams street, Joe Murray, \$20; Summerhill, Robert Epps, \$20; Houston street, Warren Nally, \$20; Mitchell street, William Nelson, \$20; \$20; Mitchell street, Walliam Nelson, \$20; Roach street, Joe Murray, \$20; Summerlini, Robert Epps, \$20; Houston street, Warren Nally, \$20; Mitchell street, William Nelson, \$20; Gray street, Andrew Johnson, \$20; Roach street, Robert Jones, \$20. At \$0 'ctlock the board adjourned to meet against next Saturday afternoon.

#### MARRIED AS HER FATHER SLEPT

Macon Belle Gets Out of a Window To Meet the Man She Loves.

THEY WERE QUICKLY WEDDED

Miss Paschal Elopes with Banker Baker, of Brunswick, and Is Now a Bride.

Macon, Ga., August 21.-(Special.)-Lewis Warren Boker, a clerk in the National Bank of Brunswick, and Miss Mabel Hillyer Paschal, the lovely seventeen-year-old daughter of W. R. Paschal, of Macon,

eloped tonight and were married. The couple had been loving each other some time, and have been trying to get married, but Mr. Paschal scriously objected on account of the terder years of his

Baker has a good business position stands high socially, is a member of the Epworth League, and a young man of exemplary character in every respect. He came to Macon several days ago to wed, but Mr. Paschal, so it is said, closely kept his daughter in the house and refused to let

Baker see her. During Baker's stay in Macon he has been stopping at a boarding house kept by Arthur Chambers, on Second street. Today Baker quietly obtained a marriage license and tonight at 10 o'clock he went in a carriage with Mr. Chambers to Vineville to

meet Miss Paschal. They found her in waiting near her father's house, on Cleveland avenue. She one and one of the most important. It is had got out of a window while her father

She and her sweetheart and Mr. Chambers drove to the residence of Mr. Herrington, on Huguenin heights, where they wer married by Rev. H. C. Coombs, of the Christian church. The couple then drove to the Southern depot and took the 11:30 train for Brunswick, leaving Mr. Paschal sleeping and in blissful ignorance of the elopement and marriage of his daughter Her departure will hardly be discovered

before morning. The bride did not take her trunk with her, being unable to get it out of her father's house without detection.

#### PRESIDENT AT BLUFF POINT.

Ethan A. Hitchcock, the New Minister to Russia, Visits Him.

Bluff Point, N. Y., August 21.—Secretary of War Alger came back here with the president today, and will stay until the

party leaves.

The president arrived at 7 o'clock this morning, but being fatigued after his trip, remained in the private car until a later

General Alger said that the present programme of the president is to leave here on Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock and go through to Buffalo on a special train, arriving there about 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Depew's private car will be reserved for the use of the president and his immediate party, while a combination car will serve for the other guests. Ethan A. Hitchcock, of St. Louis, the newly ap-

He did not get a chance to see the president until nearly noon. He said to the Associated Press reporter: "I came here as soon as I received my on, to pay my respects to the president and ask his wishes as to my depart-

pointed minister to Russia, arrived here

Mr. Hitchcock's appointment dates from

Vice President and Mrs. Hobart were numbered among the missing when President McKinley returned. Mrs. Hobart has for the past few days been in poor health, and her physicians believe she would im-prove more rapidly at home. Upon this advice she decided yesterday to return to New Jersey, and the vice presidential party left on a late train. It is expected they

will return later to finish out the season.

The presidential party returned from their trip to Mr. Witherbee's early in the evening. The usual hop closed the week's

evening. The usual nop closed the week's happenings at the hotel.

Minister to Russia Hitchcock left for his home in St. Louis tonight. He stated that he had decided to postpone leaving for Russia until the middle of October, so that he would have time to see the president in Washington.

#### PREACHER FOR NEXT GOVERNOR Pressure Being Brought Upon Rev. Dr. Dickinson To Run.

Ala., August 21.-(Special.)-Pressure is being brought on Dr. A. J. Dickenson, pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, by his friends and the local papers to run for governor a year hence.

He is a great student and a deep thinker. He has not yet given his friends an answer, but it is thought by those closest to him that he will announce in a short

### FRAUD IS CHARGED; RECEIVER ASKED FOR

Anderson and Others Want Receiver for German-American Investment Co.

CLAIM COMPANY IS INSOLVENT

Charge That Amounts Paid Out Have Been Wasted and Squandered.

ALLEGE GROSS MISMANAGEMENT OF AFFAIRS

Charge That Plan of Defendant Was Conceived in Fraud and for the Stockholders' Benefit.

An effort was made yesterday morning to have the British American Investment Company placed in the hands of a receiver, and a bill having that end in view was filed in the clerk's office early yesterday afternoon

The bill was heard by Judge Candler yesterday morning, and he granted a temporary restraining order preventing the company from selling, encumbering or in any way changing the status of the busi-

ness or of its assets. The petitioners are Ruskin Anderson, W. P. Nimmons, N. S. Callas, of Seneca, S. C., and J. E. Hopkins and Mrs. William Moore, of Newry, S. C. The bill is filed by Lumpkin & Colquitt, attorneys for the petitioners.

Some of the allegations of the bill are inclined to be sensational in that they charge that the plan of the defendant was conceived in fraud and for the purpose of collecting money on the debentures for the benefit and interest of the founder or capital stockholders. They allege that the plan was to tell of the flattering character of the men, who allowed the use of their names, for the purpose of inducing persons to subscribe for the debentures, and after they have paid their money then to frighten and dissatisfy them and get them to default in their payments and thereby forfelt all they have paid in, to be divided among

the founder or capital stockholders, The petition shows that the defendant ssued and sold to W. P. Nimmons, on December 1, 1896, three debentures of its series on the installment plan, on which he has paid \$17.50. It shows also that on the same day the debentures were issued and sold to N. S. Callas, and that he has paid \$10 on the same. On January 1, 1897. J. E. Hopkins claims to have received five depentures on which he has paid \$20. Mrs. Moore also claims to have received five on that day, for which she has paid \$15. Ruskin claims that ten debentures were issued and sold to him on which he claims to have

The petition shows that the defendant agreed to repay petitioners \$100 for each debenture upon maturity, or after 120 months, or to allow petitioners to withdraw the amount pald in, together with profits and interest, after twenty-four months, or to loan them money on their debentures and accept the same as security, which the petitioners allege the defendant now decline and refuse to do.

They allege that the defendant received their money with the understanding that the amounts paid on the debentures were to be safely invested and kept for the purpose of enabling the company to repay the amounts mentioned.

The petitioners allege that the defendant has wasted and squandered, spent and used for private purposes the amounts paid, and they allege that it was with the purpose and intent of defrauding them, and that the amounts have not been invested according to the agreement. They allege that the defendant has nothing with which

to repay the amounts paid in by them. The petitioners further allege that the defendant is insolvent, and that its affairs have been and are being grossly mismanaged. It is alleged that the secretary has left the country and is said to be in Europe: that its president is in New York, and that there is on one in charge of its affairs except a temporary clerk, who, it is alleged, without authority except to receive all the money he can get and pay out none.

It is alleged that there is no permanent ffice, and that the assets are liable to be scattered and wasted.

The petition then alleges that the plan of the defindant was conceived in fraud, and charges that the defendant committed fraud by selling them debentures with and under promise to lend them money when it knew it had no money to loan. They charge that fraud was also committed by the company in holding out to them that it had a large capital stock of \$500,000,

which they allege was not true.

It is alleged that practically all the assets of the defendant consist of a few worthless notes of the officers of the defendant and about \$1,300 deposited in three broken banks. The fifteenth paragraph of the petition is as follows: "Petitioners further show and allege that W. W. Draper, Charles Kingsbery, D. H. Livermore, J. C. Dayton, T. B. Felder, Jr., Charles Runnette, Herbert Price, J. T. Dargan, Henry Potts, J. Topliff, W. J. Northen, J. B. Daniel, J. C. Kirkpatrick. G. Gunby Jordan, H. H. Tift and W. C. Hale are the founders and organizers of said defendant and the owners of its founder or capital stock, most of which petitioners charge and believe is still unpaid for, and by reason of holding which said parties are the beneficiaries of the amount paid in by petitioners, and should be held liable to petitioners for the amounts paid in by petitioners to at least the amount of their holdings of unpaid capital or founders' stock."

The petition then asks that a receiver bo

TRELIEVES PAIN,

CONTROLS ALL HEMORRHAGES,

SUBDUES ALL INFLAMMATION

the company, that they be granted a judgment against the company for the amount of their claims and that the assets sold by the receiver and turned into money and applied to the just debts of the defendant.

They ask also that the directors and officers as named in the fifteenth paragraph be made parties defendant and be required to pay to the receiver the amounts they are due on capital and founders' stock of the company to a sufficiency to pay retitioners' claims and such other just claims

as the court may order The restraining order was granted by Judge Candler, and a hearing for the application for receiver set for September

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

4th, before Judge Lumpkin.

During the last twenty-four hours showers have continued in Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Virginia, and last night it was raining at Savannah, Charleston, Charlotte and Norfolk. The weather was generally partly cloudy to clear except in the south Atlantic and east gulf states, where it was

cloudy and threatening.

The barometer was high along the Atlantic coast and over Rocky mountain districts, but a trough of low pressure extended from the west gulf coast to Minnesota. The weather has continued cool in districts to the east of the Mississippi, there being but little change in temperature since the night previous. A slight rise in temperature occurred in the southwest, but it was as yet much cooler than usual in that region. It was pleasantly warm in

the northwest districts. Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m.

	Highest	Precipit in inc	
			FRED SLATER'S BO
	2   86		
Charlotte, rain 66		,52	Man Who Mysteric
	70 84		
	6 1 80		Was Dro
			Niagara Falls, Ont.
	4 76		was received this morn
Jacksonville, cloudy			
	0 74		O., that the body of
	0   82		place, was found there
Montgomery, cloudy 7			was drowned.
	6 82		Slater accompanied
	8 82		of Toronto, to Clevelan
Port Eads, cloudy 8			cinnati three weeks at
Palestine. cloudy 8		.00	
Galveston, cloudy 8		.00	disappeared, being las
Corpus Cristi, cloudy 8			Cleveland.
Buffalo, clear 6			Miss Mitchell was
Detroit, clear 7			room two weeks ago.
Chicago, pt. cloudy 6		.00	
Memphis, clear 8		.00	CRIME OF ASSAUL
	4 ) 80		CRIME OF ASSAUL
Knoxville, pt. cloudy 7		.20	
Cincinnati, clear 78		.00	Colored Baptist Sun
St. Paul, cloudy 7.		.00 T	Strong Resolution
St. Louis, cloudy 82		1 .00	
		.00	Danville, Va., Augu
Huron, pt. cloudy		.00	state Sunday school,
Rapid City, clear 78		.00	here tonight adopted
North Platte, clear 78		.00	condemning outrageous
Dodge City, clear 76		.00	The resolutions not
Abilene, pt. cloudy 84		.00	phatic condemnation

Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for Sunday.

North and South Carolina and Georgia—Local showers; variable winds.
Eastern and Western Florida—Local showers; southerly winds.
Alabama and Mississippi—Fair, preceded by showers on the gulf; variable winds, becoming northerly.

"BUCKET SHOPS" MUST CLOSE. Mayor Ochs, of Chattanooga, Issues Strict Order.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 21 .- (Special.) Mayor George W. Ochs today notified Colo-nel George E. Purvis, who has as agent for Odel & Co., of Cincinnati, been operating brokerage room here, serving the reports from the markets and selling futures and that he must close this establishment. The mayor's action is taken after receiving the opinion of the city attorney. tates that the business is gambling under the meaning of the city ordinance. The mayor announces that unless the

every hour of the day until it does close. MAJOR PAGE INDORSES TYLER.

Says He Is Choice of Virginia People for Governor of That State. Richmond, Va., August 21.—Major Mann Page, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, is out in a letter in which he says, among other things, with reference

to state politics:

"I shall vote and do all I can to secure the election of Hon. J. Hoge Tyler, the democratic nominee for governor of Virginia, believing him to be the choice of the people of Virginia, who have for many years recognized him as the friend of the agricultural and industrial classes. Should the populist committee, which is to meet in Lynchburg September 13th, determine to keep Captain Cocke before the people as their candidate for lieutenant governor, I shall vote for him and I trust to state politics: governor, I shall vote for him and I trust that they will rise above party and indorse the democratic candidates for governor and attorney general."

MAY CONTEST THE ELECTION. Muscogee Prohibitionists Not Satisfied

with Registration. Columbus, Ga., August 21.-(Special.)-This afternoon the county registrars announced that they had concluded their laors and stopped the work of purging the registration lists, despite the protests of the prohibition attorneys. They said that it was necessary to stop today, as it would take several days to get the lists printed. A great stir has been raised this week over illegal registering, and the prohibitionists presented the registrars with the names of a thousand persons alleged to be tax defaulters.

The work of investigating these cases proceeded so slowly, however, that not over a hundred had been scratched from the lists when the registrars concluded. Several hundred votes will consequently be challenged at the polls, and if they are appointed to take charge of the assets of , not turned down a contest will ensue. R GOOD HEALTH DOWN

MOTE OUR NAME ON EVERY LABEL AND WRAPPER. POND'S EXTRACT CO. NEW YORK AND LONDON

### DESERTERS MAY BE GIVEN PENSIONS

Move To Reward Those Who Proved Traiters During the War.

THOSE WHO CROSSED LINE

Took Off Their Gray Uniforms and Donned the Blue May Be Paid.

OFFICIALS THINK THIS SHOULD BE DONE

Union Should Offset the Former Hostility of These Men. Washington, August 21.-It is not improbable that official announcement will be made in a few weeks of a radical change

in the present attitude of the pension

They Say the Act of Fighting for the

bureau toward pension claimants who had a confederate war service. Under the present constructions of the laws, any service in the confederate cause, irrespective of later service for the goverament, is a bar to pension. Commissioner of Pensions Evans telleves that if a claimant served in any capacity in the confederate service but later deserted or left its ranks, enlisted in the union army, served therein and was honorably discharged, it would be an injustice to refuse him a pension. He believes that having performed honorable service in the union army, the past hostile services should be overlooked. Assistant Secretary Webster Davis, whose decisions have been in the line of liberal construction of the pension laws, is under

stood to have similar views. The question has been referred to the president and Secretary Bliss for their ap-

FRED SLATER'S BODY RECOVERED Man Who Mysteriously Disappeared

Was Drowned. Niagara Falls, Ont., August 21.-Word was received this morning from Ashtabula, O., that the body of Fred Slater, of this place, was found there this morning. He was drowned.

Slater accompanied Miss Edna Mitchell, f Toronto, to Cleveland on his way to Cin Innati three weeks ago and mysteriously lisappeared, being last seen alive in Miss Mitchell was found dead in her

CRIME OF ASSAULT CONDEMNED.

Colored Baptist Sunday School Adopts Strong Resolutions on This Line. Danville, Va., August 21.—The Baptist state Sunday school, colored, in session here tonight adopted resolutions strongly condemning outrageous assaults on women. The resolutions not only express em phatic condemnation of the crime, but pledge "our co-operation with our white brethren for the extermination of crime, disorder and lynch law" and commends the efforts of preachers and teachers to stamp out the same, "disclaiming any sym-pathy whatever with those of our race or any other race who commit assaults against women, black or white, or aid in any way mobs or lynch law." hatic condemnation of the crime, but

TANT WAS SHOT FROM AMBUSH. Railroad Agent at McIntosh Painfully

and Dangerously Wounded. McIntosh, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—H. B. Tant, operator and railroad agent here, while coming from his boarding place on Flemington street, was shot from ambush and painfully and dangerously wounded in the back and neck. Suspicion points to a negro named Wash Bradley and a posse is m search.

SNAKE BITE KILLS AGED MAN. as Almond Died Yesterday-Rat-

tlesnake Bit Him Thursday. Richmond, Va., August 21.-Thomas Almond, of Lynchburg, aged seventy years, who was bitten by a rattlesnake at Sky mond park, Shenandoah county, on Thurs-

NORTH CAROLINA'S FIRST BALE New Cotton Raised by Farmer West

Sold at Morven. Charlotte, N. C., August 21 .- The first bale of North Carolina new cotton was sold at Morven, Anson county, yesterday to the Hardison Company. It was raised by Steven West, weighed 464 pound classed good middling, and sold for 81/2

ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.

Michigan contains 4,545 lakes and about 50,000 streams and is considered a paradise for anglers.

Species of snakes that are enemies of one another in captivity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same bundle. The water is so clear in the flords of Norway that objects an inch and a half

in diameter can be distinctly seen at a depth of 150 feet. It is estimated that there will be a total egistration of 600,000 in Greater New York for the election on November 2d, and a

total of 550,000. "Ancient" coins, many of which antedate the Christian era, are made in large quantities in London, and find sale all over the world.

In London only a twelfth of the postoffice staff is employed on Sunday duty, and the average length of Sunday duty is less than six hours.

The school for convict women the superintendent of the state penitentlary at Joliet, Ill., started some time ago

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eneuvers a symptomic ording to the in tline furnished by performed at the The play will alle CORNICE AND ROOFING. ternization of Ita wo leading roles and the scenic a us, are the work rs, Kautzky and R

ade by the Germa autiful tableau In this scene th irable to make riginal the sun wa er St. Peter's, th nole vicinity and ne royal residence, In view of the stra vatican and the rdered the sun in The Emperor Wil

KAISER DI

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Considerable D

Berlin, August 21

the king of Italy

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otis on September ere until Septemb The Emperor W rancis Joseph will ves of the Archd ria. On September Sufferers Ar ian and Saxon aid to the suffere ,000 marks, agains the municipality collection lists circulatists have been and confiscated.

In Prussia nothing overnment in aid months to come, and ided to aid Silesia mending the roads

ustrian military n

ridges and helping nd agricultural esta een previously dam Private charity, ho roughout Germany owing in freely. cretary Thielan o nent, and his conficials have it of Silesia and a plan to effect courses of the prevent a record Emperor To Pos The Associated I carns on good auth hat Emperor Willing we plan of concer art of the continent rehists, and that

estructive ideas, mo hange of observation em of identification luring the week sal-uss of Cassel, who lany Injured in itz this week, the

ix other officers we and twelve men wer majesty has iny years a prisone oudan, who was at ence department of rmy in the advanc Owing to the abse Wales, Homburg this fay than usual, and earth there of pron
The prince of Wale trian resort, Marienb lirely due to the corners and

IG PREPARATIO

by Empero

nday and will occ ents at the Peterho ened to Emperor V The municipality of nt 10,000 roubles ill spend 1,000,000 ros honor to the presi The great bazaars en lavish with the he decorations of ive been planned o cale. The central ba ardens has been concurring, while the lave been illuminate. The visiting Frenci ertained lavishly by the leading cafe conciens, who will providigars for their refresements of their restances of their restances. y bands will play
y bands will play
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larseilles" at variou
About one hundred
ill take the general

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Charleston, S. C., regian steamship Tyrived in port this afte The Tyr left Huelva

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SUPPLIES.

S, AWNINGS.

ETC.

Berlin, August 21.-During the presence ASSWARE. of the king of Italy at the German military naneuvers a symbolical play, written retail. China. Crockery, Glasswal ording to the instructions and on an tkne furnished by Emperor William, will be performed at the Royal theater of Wies-O., Send for samples and catal

The play will allegorically represent th raternization of Italy and Germany. The vo leading roles are Italia and Germania ofing. Have your old furnace a and the scenic decorations, which are got ous, are the work of the Viennese paint ers, Kautzky and Rottenara, from sketche de by the German emperor. The me ing Works, M Decatur eautiful tableau will represent Rome this scene the emperor found it esirable to make an alteration. In the riginal the sun was seen rising directly St. Peter's, the rays irridating the whole vicinity and leaving the guirine, d Dyed in superior manner. royal residence, in the shadow In view of the strained relations between

KAISER DIDN'T LIKE

Restowed on the Vatican.

WILL PUT ON A PLAY TO RDER

Emperor Will Pose at Once for a New

SCORE OF SOLDIERS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

Absence of Prince of Wales Causes

Considerable Discontent in Ham-

burg-No Visitors.

Painting.

THE SCENERY SUN

vatican and the quirinal, his majesty dered the sun in this scene to be oblit-The Emperor William will attend the Austrian military maneuvers, arriving at Totis on September 12th and remaining

here until September 15th. The Emperor William and Empero Francis Joseph will proceed to Mohacz to hunt stags and wild bears on the preserves of the Archduke Frederick of Austria. On September 20th the two emperors will proceed to Buda-Pest.

Sufferers Are Dissatisfied. The dissatisfaction at the slowness of the russian and Saxon governments in givng aid to the sufferers of the recent floods eases daily. Saxony has only given marks, against 300,000 marks given the municipality of Dresden alon ction lists circulated by the Saxon alists have been seized by the police nd confiscated.

In Prussia nothing will be done by the ths to come, and the cabinet has de ded to aid Silesia only to the extent of ending the roads there, rebuilding the iges and helping the owners of farms nd agricultural estates whose fields have n previously damaged. ate charity, however, is very active

out Germany and donations are retary Thielan of the agricultural deent, and his committee of govern-officials have finished their inspec-Silesia and will submit to the ot a plan to effectively regulate the rater courses of the mountain districts so to prevent a recurrence of the floods,

Emperor To Pose for a Painting. The Associated Press correspondent irns on good authority that it is true Emperor William has proposed a new plan of concerted action upon the promise of co-operation from a majority

plan includes a uniform system of tching all those who are known to hold tructive ideas, more effective inter-inge of observations and a better systhange of observations and a better sys-tem of identification. Emperor William during the week sat for Professor Knack-fus, of Cassel, who is to paint a new portrait of his majesty, showing him in a new pose and in an allegorical costume.
The Prussian schools have again been ordered to celebrate the anniversary of Sou-

Many Injured in Military Maneuver. In all the military maneuvers near Doctz this week, the third cavalry brigade the guard corps had many accidents. other officers were seriously injured twelve men were injured or crippled

His majesty has conferred the royal crown order of the second class upon slatid Pasha, the Arstrian officer, for many years a prisoner of the mahdl in the Soudan, who was attached to the intelligence department of the Anglo-Egyptian owing to the absence of the prince of wales, then being this season is much less than the prince of the prince of

y than usual, and there is a notable arth there of prominent Americans. The prince of Wales's choice of an Ausn resort, Marienbad, is said to be en-ly due to the coolness between the nee and Emperor William and the en of Homburg are seriously con-

BIG PREPARATIONS FOR FAURE. He Will Occupy the Apartments Used

by Emperor William. Petersburg, August 21.—President Faure will arrive at Cronstadt on next nday and will occupy the same apartats at the Peterhof palace as were asaned to Emperor William of Germany, The municipality of St. Petersburg, which nt 10,000 roubles on the latter's visit,

ll spend 1,000,000 roubles in its efforts to honor to the president of France. The great bazaars and stores have also en lavish with their decorations, while he decorations of the public buildings been planned on a most sumptuous

scale. The central basis of the Alexander gardens has been converted into luminous tountains, while the terraces and lawns have been illuminated.

The visiting French sailors will be entertained layishly by the management of the leading cafe concerts and music gardens, who will provide free hear and fire the sailors who will provide free hear and fire. s, who will provide free beer and free rs for their refreshment. During the nch president's visit to this city mili-

bands will play on all the squares a choir of 1,000 voices will sing the arseilles" at various points, bout one hundred and fifty vessels vill take the general public to meet the h squadron when it arrives off Cron-

NORWEGIAN STEAMSHIP ON FIRE oreign Vessel Towed Into Charleston in Bad Condition.

ton, S. C., August 21.-The Norleamship Tyr, Captain Gram, ar-Tyr left Huelva with a cargo of 3,000 pyrites on August 3d for this port. as discovered in compartments Nos. n last Monday, one day and a half

towed to the city, where the of filling the hold with water began.

### ENGLAND THREATENS MAY BE A PRINCE TO ABANDON OWERS

Bent on Teachery.

They Are Annous for the Turkish Army T Disband at Once.

SALISBURY WS A GRIP ON THE CONCERT

Demands That Thessaly Should Be Evacuated at Once. Internity a Small Matter.

London, August 21-The marquis of Salisolicy of insisting upon the evacuaby the Turkish troops. whether the Greek indemnity is paid unfaid, is universally approved by unfaid, is universally condeminately better press and is equally condeminately from the con The great grip of the marquis of Salis

oury on the powers is found in the latter's intense desire to get peace settled and the Turkish army disbanded, as until this last step is accomplished the peace of Europe will be continually menaced. It is sugted that Great Britain may abandon concert of the powers. This is prob-e and would be regarded as proof of oad faith and would throw the powers in violent and dangerous foment because rightly or wrongly it is universally b lieved that Great Britain is bent of treachery. As a diplomat puts it, she again on the prowl and Europe fears to suddenly discover that England has ex-ecuted a coupe de main. However, it is still hoped Greece will manage to knot by finding a sum sufficient to inducthe Turkish government to order the with drawal of its troops to the frontiers designated in the draft of the treaty of peace.

Though the acute crisis in affairs on the of British India seems to have passed, there is no doubt there has beer genuine cause for the scare which prevailed. Practically all the tribes throughout mountain distance 800 miles long and 200 miles deep are up in arms and, though their reverses will probably control their ardor and prevent further serious fighting

at present, the greatest care will be r quired to restore peace and order. The speedy nipping in the bud of this dangerous insurrection has demonstrated the splendid state of preparations to which the British army in India has been brought. American Inventors Succeed.

Lieutenant Squier, of the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, and Profes sor Crehoe, of Dartmouth, have made som remarkable demonstrations during the past week of the possibilities of their synchronograph. The government telegraph cials gave these men the use of a clear line 860 miles long, making a circuit through London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, New Castle, York and other places, over which the Americans succeeded in transmitting short messages at a speed of equivalent to 4,000 words per minute. The messages were received with perfect clearness. Forty-four miles of the line were under ground, thus adding to the difficulties of the trial. The rate attained by them in America wire thirteen miles long. The inventors de clare that the trials demonstrate the sibility of sending press messages betw New York and Chicago at such speed

the contents of a newspaper could b transmitted in an hour.

The latest enterprise of the vestry of St.

Paneras is attracting much attention
among the public and has excited ithe adverse comment of many doctors. The vestry has started a bacteria incubating nursery, from which establishment guarantee to advise people within twe four hours as to the exact nature of any germs with which they are supplied. Each lical district of the vestry of St. Pan the necessary outfits for securing

paraphernalia and with instructions how to forward samples of germs to the bacteria incubating nursery. Thus the accuracy of a diagnosis in cases of diphetheria, typhoid fever, etc., will be promptly established. It is further understood that the necessary outfits for securing and for-warding germs for judgment will be dis-tributed among the private houses in the district of St. Paneras. The doctors fear that the innovation will deprive them of patients and think that the next step will be slot machines where, so soon as the patients have learned the name of their complaint, they will be able to get the necessary medicine to cure them.

Gloomy Picture for Spain,

The Speaker publishes a long article this week on which it takes the gloomlest view of the prospects of Spain. It says it sees no chance of the war in Cuba "ceasing to outrage humanity until popular feeling in the United States forces its government to find a pretext for intervening and further complicates the situation, perhaps by naval war."

Continuing. The Speaker says it does not Continuing, The Speaker says it does no

Continuing, The Speaker says it does not anticipate a revolution or a Carlist rising, but it forsees a grave increase of the surfrages of the people, the repudiation of indebtedness and years of industrial relapse. The Lourdes pilgrimages are in full swing. The past week has witnessed the arrival of upwards of 40,000 people. The Whitehall Review says: "We are on the eve of a great social sensation. The dramatic personnel includes a well-known dramatic personnel includes a well-known foreign prince, an English duchess and a distinguished statesman." Nothing further

distinguished statesman." Nothing further is yet obtainable.

The Daily Telegraph, which is always successful with its annual "silly season" correspondence, is now filling the paper and selling at all the seastde resorts with correspondence headed "False Modesty," describing English methods of bathing—the separation of the sex. The majority of the latter denounce the prudery of the English methods and advocate the American and French system of bathing. The writer of one letter on the subject objects to persons of different social grades mixing in the water, "as would be inevitable were the American system adopted."

An American in a letter printed today says:

The costumes seen at the Broad Stairs and other English resorts would not be tolerated for a moment at Coney Island and would be severely punished even in France."

ARMENIANS FOUND WITH BOMBS Two Prisoners Confess Intent Upon Russian and German Embassies. Constantinople, August 21.-The police of this city have arrested two Armenians at whose residences they found two bombs. The prisoners confessed that they intend-

ed to use these bombs at the Russian and German embassies. Never Heard From.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.
It is some four years now since the last

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is some four years now since the last mysterious disappearace of a great ship. This was the Naronic, a freight steamer of unusual size, which sailed the Atlantic and was lost in 1933. Pleeos of wreekage from this vessel have been picked up, however, which has not happened in all such cases. Among the mysterious, disappearances of the past were the steamship. President, City of Glasgow, Pacific, Ocean Monarch and City of Boston, the ironclad Captain, and the Liberia and Bartor.

Twenty-seven years have passed away since the City of Boston was placed on the missing list, but some are now living who had friends and relatives on board of her.

The City of Boston cleared at the port of New York on Tuesday, January 25, 1870. She sailed for Liverpool by the way of Hallfax, with twelve cabin and forty-five steerage passengers. Since she left Hallfax no vestige of her has ever been seen except a plank upon which was scratched a message saying that the ship was sinking. Her exact fate will never be known.

Objected to the Radiance That Was All Europe Believes Great Britain Is Duke and Duchess of York Have a Great Reception in Dublin.

NATIONS WANT PEACE QUICK NATIONALISTS DISAPPOINTED

Visit Has Been Managed with the Most Excellent Tact Possible.

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE ROYAL PARTY

Permanent Title May Be Made for the

Eldest Son of the Prince of Wales-Social Season Over. London, August 21 .- The enthusiastic re

ception which the duke and duchess of York have met with in Dublin is said to have greatly disappointed the Irish na ionalists. The visit has been managed in excellent tact, in marked contrast to the visit of the prince and princess of Wales to Ireland, when it was sought to make party capital out of the event. At Dublin the reception of the duke and duchess wa far heartier than at Kingston, where the royal party landed, and was more general than was anticipated by even the most en husiastic royalists. The enthusiasm increased as the roya

party proceeded from the railroad station through the streets, and the cheers at the steps of the city hall, over which the flag of Dublin defiantly floated in the face of the union jack, were among the welcoming the duke and duchess of York It is not to be wondered at that the sug-

gestion is now regarded favorably

create the duke of York prince of Ireland and make that title a permanent one for the eldest son of the prince of Wales. Queen To Pension Widows. The bad weather and many sharp thun-der storms which have prevailed during the week found London empty of the fashlonable throng, Rotten Row deserted and many of the leading clubs closed for their annual overhauling. The queen starts for Balmoral next week, accompanied by the Princess Henry of Battenberg and their sultes. Her majesty, who is in the best of health, is following very closely the events transpiring in India. So soon as the queer gets to Balmoral she will take up he project for widows' pensions, which plan will provide every deserving widow of seventy-five years of age and upward who is

in want with a pension from a state fund for that purpo ission accorded Prince Francis of Teck to join the Angle-Egyptian expedition up the Nile is accepted as proof that he is restored to the favor of his in-fluential relatives. The prince was packed off to India for incurring a heavy gambling debt, his friends being compelled to find the money to satisfy it. This, however, the money to satisfy it. This, however, they only did on condition that the prince join the district staff of Bombay, where the conduct of the prince has been most

exemplary. The revival of "In Town" at the Garick for a brief fortnight's run before its ransportation to New York for the opening of the Knickerbocker theater, has proved a successful incident, although its main was to fulfill the requirements of laws which permit the free adission of theatrical costumes only whe they have been actually used on the stage

Julia Marlow will sail from Havre for New York on August 28th. E. S. Willard will not be seen in London again until next summer, as he returns to America this fall for a tour of thirty weeks.

William Green, one of the leading provincial managers, has organized a company to take "The Sign of the Cross" to America on a tour. Ettie Williams and Charles Dalton, who are now playing on the provincial circuit, will take the leading parts. Nicolini, who has been suffering from cancer of the liver for a long time past,

The son of the late John Millals, the former president of the Royal Academy, will shortly publish a life of his father. Captain Kane, who commanded the Britsh warship Calliope in Samoa since 1889 has been obbliged to give up his appoint-ment by the admiralty as director of ordi-

AMERICANS RESISTED GUARDS. Sailors and French Police Have a Small

Difficulty-Sailors Worsted. Cherbourg, August 21 .- There has been a disturbance here between the French police and some seamen of the United States corvette Alllance.

The police, it appeared, arrested one of the American sailors, who was accused of refusing to pay for a drink. His comrades attempted to rescue him, and a conflict between the police and the sailors followed, during which the Americans were worsted, a number of them injured and several arrested and handed over to the officers of

The officers of the Alliance subsequently came ashore and ordered all of the corette's men to return to the ship, and it is believed that the incident is ended.

BOSTON SCHOONER A TOTAL LOSS Vessel Went Ashore Where a Bark Was Lost Last Year.

Boston, August 21.—Particulars of the loss of the Boston schooner Charles Morford have just been received from John D. Hall, United States Consul at San Juan, Porto

The Morford, bound from Orchilla to hmond, with a cargo of 430 tons of guano, went ashore on Babo Rojo, almos the same point where the New York bark Jose D. Bueno was wrecked last May. The crew of seven men were on the beach eady to assist in salvage. The vessel will doubtless be a total loss The Morford was owned, by Joseph Emory & Co., of this city.

WILL CONVOKE THE CORTES. Spain's New Premier Is in Accord with Captain General Weyler. San Sebastian, August 21.-General Az-

carraga, the premier and minister for

war, has decided to convoke the cortes in The premier announces that he is in accord with General Weyler, captain general of Cuba; but he reserves the right to make a further examination of the Cubar.

self as being the head of the government and not the leader of any party. MAY HAVE BEEN ANDREE'S SHIP Balloon Seen at Great Height on Au-

In conclusion, the premier proclaims him-

gust 15th. Christiania, August 21.-A dispatch to Frenskridt from Sande says that a balloon was seen August 15th moving at a great height and in a northwesterly di-

rection From the balloon depended a tackle, which appeared to be luminous.

WILL SELECT HER OWN HUSBAND Queen of Holland Refuses the Man Her Mother Chose.

London, August 21.-Queen Wilhelmins of Holland flatly refuses to marry Prince Bernard of Saxe-Welmar, who her mother, the Queen Regent Emma, selected as the young princess' husband. The little queen says she will remain single until 1899 (she was born in August, 1880,) and will then select her own husband.

GRANDFATHER TO AID THE EARL Bradley-Martin May Lift Mortgages

on Daughter's Husband's Estate. London, August 21 .- The heir recently born to the earl of Craven, whose wife was formerly Miss Cornella Martin, only daughter of Mr. Bradley-Martin, of New York, promises to make a great financial difference to the earl, whose estates are extensive, but heavily encumbered and not very valuable.

It is understood that Mr. Bradley-Martin, since he has become a grandfather, has been showing a disposition to do something substantial in the way of wiping out the mortgages on the earl's estate.

The Count and Countess de Castellaine are now at Rouville, after an extended cruise along the Norwegian coast in the big yacht Walhalla.

BERNHARDT WILL PLAY HAMLET Actress Will Act on the Suggestion of the Prince of Wales. London, August 21.-Sarah Bernhard

really intends to adopt the recent suggestion made to her by the prince of Wales that she enact the character of "Hamlet" and speculation is active in Paris concerning the result, although the critics generally predict that the venture will not be a happy one. She is said to be studying the methods

of Ada Cushman and Miss Marriott, both of which played "Hamles," in their time.

PRINCE IN MISSIONARY WORK. His Family Anxious To Install Him in a Court Religious Position.

London, August 21 .- Prince Max of Sax ony, after years of missionary work in Whitechapel, has returned to Dresden. He says he awaits the decision of his bishop whether to return to Whitechapel, though the members of the royal family at Dresden are exerting their influence to withdraw him from such work and install him in some court religious position. The prince, however, is disinclined to accept such an offer.

HORSELESS VEHICLES ARE TRIED Dozen Electrical Cabs Are Placed on Streets in London.

London, August 21.-The first real test of horseless vehicles in London was made on Thursday, when a company placed a dozen electrical cabs on the streets. They resemble coupes and the accumulators consist of forty cells, capable of pro-

pelling them over fifty miles at a cost of 50 ents. The rear wheels do the driving and the front wheels the steering. They have heavy rubber tires, have upholstered spring cushions, are lighted by electricity, are peedy and almost noiseless. They appear to be giving every satisfac

tion. The machine is under perfect control, and thread their way wonderfully through the traffic. The fare is the same as that of the cabs. AMERICAN NEGRO WINS OUT.

French Government Buys One of Henry Tanner's Paintings. London, August 21.-Henry Tanner, an

American negro, who has been studying painting in Paris for some years, has won he greatest distinction that has come to member of his race in that field. He recently exhibited in the salon a work entitled "The Raising of Lazarus," which received signal praise from the critics and has been purchased by the French government for the Luxembourg.

The artist is a son of a missionary of the African Methodist church. He has studied under Constant.

GERMANY CONCILIATES AUSTRIA Kaiser Tips His Glass to Military At-

tache with Friendly Greetings. Berlin, August 21 .- At the banquet at Wilhelmshoehe in honor of the birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph, a remark of Emperor William to General Windeschgraetz, the Austrian military attache, created a sensation. His majesty sald: "I trust that all misunderstandings are

now buried." This is generally interpreted as referring to recent events and to the Austrian Jealousy created thereby.

FLOUR WENT UP TO \$70 PER SACK Steamer Starr Reaches Seattle with

Miners from Klondike. Seattle, Wash., August 21.-The steam George E. Starr arrived at her dock this morning from Dyea and Snaguay and was met by a great crowd of people, it having been reported that several men from Klondike, who had made their way from Seattle, were on board.

This report proved true, and the interest entered in one passenger, Ed Thorp, who was expected to come down on the Portland and who is reported to have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$130,000 in Klondike gold in his possession. Thorp and his companions talked, but it is impossible to get anything definite from them.

Willis Thorp, the father of Ed Thorp, received a letter a few days ago on the Alki from his son saying that he had \$130,000 in gold, at least that is what Willis Thorp is alleged to have told his friends, but now Thorp and his three companions on the Starr unite en'y in one point in telling their story and it is that they have \$20,000 between them. It is the intention of all the party to re turn to their mines at once on the next trip of the steamer if they can get ready They all came for supplies. Mr. Stewart says supplies ran short in the spring and that flour went up to \$70 per sack. At present it is \$12 per hundred weight. Old miners on the Yukon say

every year to have plenty of provisions for the next winter, but that the supply invariably runs short. BOUNDARIES ABOUT CORRECT. Gen. Duffield Says Alaska Boundary Will Not Be Changed.

that the transportation companies prome

Washington, August 21.-In speaking of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions today General Duffield, of the coast and geodetic survey, said: "I do not believe that when the matter of the boundary lines between the two countries is settled there will be any ap-preciable change from the lines which are down on the map. Dawson City is 109 miles or more east of the Hist meridian, which is the bourdary line. The difference between the United States and Canda surveys on the 141st meridian is a matter of feet only,"

### HOW ANGIOLLO WAS STRANGLED

Canovas's Murderer Asked That His Face Remain Uncovered.

**BOLDLY FACED SPECTATORS** Who Were Surprised at the Anarch

ist's Coolness. THEN THE EXECUTIONER OID HIS WORK

Iron Collar Was Placed Around As sassin's Neck, the Screw Tight-

ened and All Was Over.

London, August 21 .- The Spanish government has prohibited the publication in Spain or the telegraphing abroad of the details of the execution at Vergara yesterday of Michael Angiollo, the Spanish an archist who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo, the premier of Spain, on Sunday, August 8th. Letters, however, have been received here containing details of the The writers say that the anarchist slent

little during Thursday night, owing to his having partaken of coffee during the evenin, which kept him awake. But his pulse was quiet and unaltered. The prisoner tool a cup of coffee at 8 o'clock on Friday morning and drank a cup of boutton at 10 At 10:53 a. m. Angiollo firmly ascended

the steps of the scaffold and donned the black gown and cap, placing the cross of the latter at the back of his head. He calmly regarded the spectators, asked to be allowed to speak and clearly uttered the word "Germinal."

This was the term given to the seventh month of the French republican calendar-792-1806-which began March 21st and ended April 19th.

The assassin then sat down on the bench of the garrote while the executioner adjusted the iron collar around his neck. As the executioner was about to cover the prisoner's face, Angiollo asked him to leave it uncovered. The screw of the garrote was then turned, the collar tightened and Angiollo was strangled to death. His corpse was exposed until 6 o'clock in

the evening, when it was buried. All the

spectators were greatly struck by the an-

archist's attitude. ANARCHIST PLANAS ARRIVES. Exile from France Mysteriously Eludes

New York Detectives. New York, August 21 .- M. Planas, be lleved to be the anarchist who was expelled from France a week and a half ago. arrived here today on the steamship Um

He mysteriously eluded the customs and immigration inspectors and federal and local detectives in leaving the pier. PRINCE HENRI'S CAREER.

His Effort To Win Popularity as Defender of the Republic. om The Chicago Times-Herald. Of all the French royal family Prince Henri, no doubt, has been the most favored, the most democratic and the most taiked about. A Bourbon prince, he has shaken hands with the republicans, and has even gone so far as to accept certain ors and decorations from the govern-

ment as if he saw nothing illogical in an heir to the overturned throne being given a title by the very people who had repudiated the divine right of kings. Prince Henri's conduct has been the talk of all Europe for more than two years. He has repeatedly expressed his satisfactle with the present form of government and aroused all the aristocratic blood there is in France by practically kneeling to the French people and praying them to forgive him for having been born a prince. He found that the masses of the French nation had not yet learned enough to be impervious to flattery of the kind he was able to give, and that even if royalty was not legal within French boundaries the smile of the son of a duke was a pleasant

thing to see.
All through Prince Henri's diaphanous plans to make himself popular may be seen the motive of the royalist and the hope of

the motive of the royalist and the hope of the throne.
His conduct has been very much the same as that of a noted ancestor of his who did not evidently care two straws about "divine right." The position he took gave the French people no escape from a most compromising situation. He told them that he wanted to be a Frenchman and that he had already paid dearly enough for his royal birth. He stood feacy to soil his purple raiment by contact with republican grit. If they rejected his offer and thrust

rdyal birth. He stood feacy to soil his purple raiment by contact with republican grit. If they rejected his offer and thrust him mercilessly from them they would be accused of repudiating their own principles. If they accepted him at his face value tney were opening the door to monarchy.

Wisely or unwisely, they chose the latter, and Henri was given the gold medal of the Geographical Society of Paris for alleged discoveries in Asla. Not alone that, he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the republican government. The house of Bourbon was decorated by sansculottes.

culottes.

Henri was given all sorts of honor after that and he greedily accepted every banquet tendered him by the republicans. He mingled with them freely, rubber elbows with mere merchants, talked loudly where most people could hear him, and was not only a model republican, but an enthusiastic one.

with mere merchants, talked loudly where most people could hear him, and was not only a model republican, but an enthusiastic one.

At a dinner given him by the count of Dion Prince Henri made a speech which nauseated some of the nobility and disgusted a few of the democrats who never did like the throne. In that speech he made use of these remarkable words:

\*\*X'Men such as the Count Dion should give the lie direct to soured pessimists, who, themselves incapable of patrio-ism, desire to see around them only hybrids tike themselves. For my part I have tried to bear in mind these two max'ms laid down by my grandfather, the duke of Orleans, in his admirable testament: 'Bo passionate servants of the revolution and know how to make the people pardon your princely births.' I think I have obtained this pardon. By giving me the cross of the Legica of Honor, the governor of the republic has given me an absolution which, if not complete—for we are still deprived of the rights of citizens—is at least partial. You have been good enough to celebrate the bestowal of this decoration, which is dear to me. When receiving me as one of yourselves, there is one more true Frenchman in your mids, and you have shaken the hand of a compatriot who has done his best to deserve well of his country.'

His reference to his grandfather was a stroke of high art, for although Egalite was guillotined, as were friends and enemies of the revolution alike, he was a pretty popular prince in his day, and perhaps wiser than most of his royal relations. Prince Henri's career was well managed, and all that can be said in derogation of the Bourbons can never cloud the fact that this young man is the first European prince to see the force of history, and to know that the day has passed when a king can reign in France. The only exception that can be made is that of Philippe, who, although much that was vile, had sense enough to see that royalty was at an end for him and his family.

The prince was born at Ham. England, in 187. His ambition has always be

### MINE WORKERS AND OWNERS TO CONFER

Operators and Strikers Will Get Together | United States Will Negotiate a Convention Tomorrow.

CONFERENCE IS ARRANGED SIMILAR TO THE ONE OF 1871

Hoping for the Best.

CONSITION OF IRON WORKS NO BETTER Great Labor Struggle May Be Brought

To End Within the Next Few

Days Now. Pittsburg, August 21 .- With a conference In sight, the coal operators went to their homes tenight hoping for the best. Colonel W. P. Rend, who has become known as

the "advance agent of conciliation," ex-

pressed himself pleased at the prospect. Fresident Dolan returned from Columbus this morning and announced to the operators' committee that he was authorized to fix a date for a conference between the mine workers national executive board and the operators' association. This plan struck the operators favorably.

The result of the meeting was that Dolan telegraphed to National President Ratchford and Secretary Plerce to come to Pitts burg for a meeting with the operators on

Monday next. The situation at Jones & Laughlin's iron works, south side, is in worse condition today than yesterday. Of the two mills started yesterday, Nos. 9 and 10, many of the old men returned to work, and the places still vacant were filled by new men this morning, the men working on the No. 10 mill went out again and No. 9 mill is working in part, and none of the small mills are at work. It was expected that several of the other mills would resume work this morning, and the entire mill would be in operation on Monday morning, but from the present outlook, unless the firm or rollers make concessions, the entire mill will be shut down. Up to this time neither party are willing to make up the 71/2 per cent to the roughers, and if the mills are to continue to operate with the old men It will be at the 15 per cent reduction.

Miners Disorderly at Scottsdale. Scottsdale, Va., August 21.—The charges of disorderly conduct against James Durkin and other mill strikers has created intense excitement.

The hearings were before Justice J. K.

Elcher at noon today, and a crowd of several hundred forced themselves into the justice's office and others surrounded the building. After the testimony was heard and the justice indicated that he was going to decide against the defendants the crowd commenced howling and cheering and could only be quieted by the announcement that the justice would reserve his decision. Burgess Porter, acting as attorney for the defendants, and Manager Skemp nearly came to blows. Justice Eicher was indignant and declared he would allow no mob to force him to render a decision and sev-eral times called on the officers to make arrests, but none were made. The situation is critical and serious trouble

feared. LONDON AS A HEALTH RESORT. Some Claim It To Be the Purest City on the Globe.

From The London Mail.

It may seem a rather bold thing to ques tion the general belief that towns are neces sarily unhealthy, and that any one in search of health must look for it on the mountains or at the sea. Mountains and sea, pine forests and mineral springs are all very good for people who habitually re-side in cities, but it is beginning to dawn on medical men that cities have also their advantages, and that nothing is so good for the ailing country resident as a course of theaters and music hails, art galleries and parks, hotels and cabs and restaurants. Among cities London stands triumphantly as the healthiest in the world. Medical men bave, in fact, ere now prescribed, with the best results, a month on the Hampstead Hills instead of a Swiss tour as a nerve tonic: they have discover ed that consumptive patients thrive re-markably well in the sunny air of Lewis-

ham and Sydenham. What this is due to is a matter of no importance. Some authorities put it down to the abundant and excellent though much mailgned water supply. Certainly the death rate from all kinds of fever is surgrisingly low, and fevers, as is well known, are mainly disseminated by drinking water. Then, again, the soil is dry and warm, conditions most favorable for those inclined to rheunatism. An ingenious samtarian says that even the fogs have 'their uses. According to modern theories everything in the way of illness, from a cold i the head to an attack of chotera, is produced by the ubiquitous microbe. But microbes have a horror of London fogs, and, when an approaching swarm smells

beats as precipitous a retreat as a Greek army.
Compared with most continental cities London has the great advantage that is expands outward to the green fields. The expands of the continent, being surrounded by unyielding defensive walls, can only grow up toward the sky, and flat life is certainly not the healthiest. If statistics were not so dry it would be

easy to show in figures that all these causes together make London a veritable sanitarium. Lis death rate is lower the country districts of Lancasnire, Mon mouth, Durham, Yorkshire and Northamp-tonshire. Only seven people die of cancer in London to ien in Rutiand and eleven in Hutingdonshire; only two die of nervous disorders to three in Yorkshire and Wales; only seventeen die from heart and blood vessel disease to eighteen in all England and twenty to twenty-four in many coun

What class of alling people ought to come to London? Nervous and dyspeptic patients are sure to derive benefit from the checry life of the streets; rheumatic peo ple will be better off here than in mos parts of the country, while for those afflicted with livers nothing is equal to an occasional visit to the metropolis. Dr. Weber, the great German hygienist, says Englishmen do not at all properl realize what a valuable health resort the have close to their nomes. "Short visits to London," he writes, "on the part of elderly persons who habitually reside in the country districts of England and in smaller English towns would promo health and prolong life many years.

CARY SURRENDERS TO SPANISH General Lee Will Send an American from the Island.

Washington, August 21 .- Consul General Lee, at Havana, reported by telegraph to the secretary of state, that James T. Cary, who is said to have been employed with Messrs. Zeigler & Co., of Chicago, surrendered himself to the Spanish authorities on account of the condition of his health. General Lee reports thathe will send him from the island.

The case is a new one, and the depart-The case is a new one, and the department has no particulars beyond the brief dispatch.

### TREATY WITH SPAIN TO SETTLE CLAIMS

Between the Nations.

pose of Demands Made.

Proprietors Went Home Last Night | Commission Will Be Necessary To Dis-

WJODFORD WAS SPECIALLY INSTRUCTED

Cuban War Will Result in Call for Damages and a Court of Settlement Will Be Necessary.

Washington, August 21.-It is possible that a convention will be negotiated beween the United States and Spain for the ettlement of all claims on account of uban trouble by a claim commission simflar to that appointed in 1871 which settled the claims of citizens of both countries after the insurrection of that time.

It can be stated that although numerous claims of American citizens against the government of Spain for injuries done their persons and property in the island of Cuba during the present revolution have been filed with the state department, no formal presentation of these claims has been made to the Spanish government by the secretary of state, although so soon as hese claims have been filed in the state department, a notice of such filing has been presented at the foreign office at Madrid. It is doubtful under the present circumstances whether, if any formal presentation of the claims were made at this time,

spain would recognize it. The administration is, therefore, resolved o follow the precedent in this matter, and o await the cessation of hostilities, and meanwhile to negotiate a treaty or conven-

tion for the appointment of a claims com-General Woodford, in his instructions, was directed to negotiate such a convention as was arranged by General Sickles with the Spanish government in 1871.

WEYLER DENIES THE REPORT. Says Evangelina Cossio Cisneros Has

Not Been Sentenced or Tried. New York, August 21.-Captain General Weyler, in a cable dispatch from Havana, to The World, denies the report that Evangelina Tossio Cisneros, a Cuban girl of eighteen, of sensational beauty, gentle preeding and pure life, had been tried or sentenced to imprisonment for twenty years in the Spanish penal colony at Ceu-

The girl is the niece of the president of the Cuban republic. General Weyler's dis-

patch to The World reads as follows: "For judicial reasons there is on trial in the preliminary stages a person named Evangelina Cossio Cisneros, who deceit-fully lured to her house the military com-nander of the Isle of Pines, had men posted mander of the Isle of Pines, had men posted secretly, who tied him and attempted to assassinate him. This case is in its preliminary stages and has not as yet been on trial by, a competent tribunal, and consequently no sentence has as yet been passequently no sentence has a yet b

HOSHI ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT. Secretary Sherman Hears from the

Japanese Minister. Washington, August 21.-Secretary Sherman has received prompt acknowledgment from Minister Hoshi, of Japan, of the secretary's letter of last Saturday relating to the annexation of Hawaii to the

United States. Mr. Hoshi's acknowledgment is formal. and does not go into the subject, as the answer to Secretary Sherman's late note will not be made until word comes from the Japanese foreign of-

fice. DAUNTLESS SLIPS AWAY EASILY. Tug Causes Uneasiness in Savannah

Until Located. Savannah, Ga., August 21.-(Special.)-It was reported today that the Dauntless had quietly left port at 4 o'clock this morning and had proceeded to parts unknown. The announcement, following upon the complaint of Spanish Consul Senor Rafael

de Iago, caused the authorities to stir themselves somewhat, and the Dauntless, not being found at her dock, an investigation was made. It was not until late this afternoon that It was reported by other tugs from down the river that the Dauntess was just off Tybee looking for vessels. This report has allayed fears somewhat, though it has not done away with suspicions. It is apparent that the Dauntless

is going to be closely watched. Washington, August 21-Unofficial informa-Washington, August 21—Unofficial information has reached the treasury department that the suspected fillbuster Dauntless has left Savannah. Ga., with a barge in tow and that she is to be joined by the Alexander Jones at a point southeast of Hatteras, where the two vessels are to meet the schooner Hanna F. Briggs, supposed to be loaded with arms and munitions of war for the Cuban insurgents, but which vessel will make the trip is not as yet stated. In view of the information the secretary today telegraphed the collector of customs at Savannah to use special precautions to prevent violations of the neutrality laws and also to confer with the commanders of naval vessels at their ports as nanders of naval vessels at their ports as to what steps should be taken in the

INSURGENTS' DEFEAT REPORTED Three Million in Silver Coming To Pay Spanish Troops.

Havana, August 21.—Official advices from Santa Clara report that a sharp engagement has taken place on the Genzales coffee estate between government forces under General Lopez Amor and a band of in-General Lopez Amer and a band of insurgents. The latter were defeated and their leader, Flores, with twenty-four of his followers were killed.

Captain General Weyler has been advised that \$3,000,600 in silver with which to pay the troops was remitted from Spain.

Consul General Lee has received \$5,000 mere for distribution among the needy.

Americans in Cuba.

Sold on a Wager.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.
One of the most famous mines in Lead-ville was the Robert E. Lee, Its promise was discovered when the vein or deposit was first struck, but for some reason of the owners tried in vain to sell an interest.

A gentleman who happened to have a few ndred dollars was besought to take hird of it for \$300. He studied the mat ter, and deeming the venture too risky de-clined. The Lee was a pocket mine, and ome of the pockets contained rich ore. To effect a sale the owners wagered that the would take \$1,000,000 worth of ore out of the mine in twenty-four hours. By great good luck they discovered a few rich pock-

ets and won the bet. After this ther no difficulty in selling the mine for \$1,-

spital. Cffice, horseshoeing shop at ment, 135 Marietta atreet. Phon ID PRODUCE. its and Produce Wholesale

Point Yesterday.

IT WAS A RAVENOUS FEAST A LANDMARK IN METHODISM

Colonel C. P. Trimble Gives a Blowout to the Prisoners.

NO PRISON HORRORS WERE SEEN THERE

The Convicts Forgot Their Lives of Shame and Thought They Were Better Than Free Men.

There were ninety happy negroes wearing the stripes of convicts in Georgia yes-

They were not happy because they had on the stripes, or because the price of wheat had gone up, or because they were going to be turned aloose. If that had been the case none of them would have left the camp that they were in. All their happiness was caused because Deputy Sheriff C. P. Trimble has a big heart and also a big watermelon patch.

Mr. Trimble's watermelon patch is situated in East Point and for some days a squad of ninety negro convicts has been working on the road that runs by the forbidden fruit. It does not take the actual sight of the juicy fruit to make a Georgia nigger want it for it is ever up permost in his mind, but when for they are forced to work right in sight and smelling distance of their heaven is almost more than the flesh can stand. For days the song that the poor devils would sing to the rattling of their chains was something about the inferiority of all the fruits of the earth compared to the watermelon ending with the plaintive "Oh, gimme, oh gimme, I really wish yo

would, dat watermelon gro'in' on de vine." Yesterday their song was answered. It

was raining and they could not work and Mr. Trimble ordered Captain Duncan, who has charge of them, to turn them in and let them eat their fill. Captain Duncan knew better than to turn ninety hungry convicts right into a field of melons, for wanted to save the vines and he knew that those hungry niggers would eat vines and all, so he selected several of the trusties and sent them up to the field with a big two-horse wagon. Those trusties knew what they had to do and if one wagon ever had a load of melons that one When it rolled into camp there was a kind of lull that comes before a storm. only a moment for the melon-hungry niggers to grasp the situation and then the massacre began.

There were no knives to cut them up with. There were no dainty slices like one sees in a boarding house. It was like a swarm of locust turned loose in a grain field. There was one long swish and a satisfaction and the wagon was on the way back to the field for more.

Oliver Twist wasn't in it when it came to calling for more with these hungry con-When the wagon came back with 200 or 300 more the melons that had gone before had been forgotten and the second onslaught began. It was more stubborn and a little longer, but the victory was just as complete.

Old negroes that had not tasted a bit of the red fruit since last year would grab a melon, give it one affectionate hug and then let us draw a curtain over the scene. No mortal man could tell where the nigger began and the melon left off. The rinds went the same way that the meat did and there were enough seed swallowed to give the whole United States appendicitis if properly distributed.

When the last reports were received last night the wagon was still making trips to the patch and Mr. Trimble's melons were disappearing at the rate of about ninety a

In spite of the recent investigation of the convicts there are at least ninety of them in the state whose condition has been very much improved already and there were ninety of them who went to sleep last night swearing that "Boss Trimble he was a good white man" and thinking that being a convict was not so bad after all.

#### HE DESIRES HIS SALARY.

J. B. Glover Says \$3,000 Is Due Him as Receiver.

Mr. J. B. Glover, receiver for the Marietta and North Georgia Railway Company, filed a petition in the United States court yesterday morning through his attorneys, Hon, A. S. Clay and Glenn, Slaton & Phillips, alleging that he has not received his salary as receiver for the road in some

He avers that he was to have received \$4,000 a year, and received his salary until July 1, 1896. He received \$250 on the 1st of August, September, October and November, 1896, making in all \$1,000. The three other thousand he claims has never been

Judge Newman issued an order requiring that a copy of the petition be served on Alex and Victor Smith and H. B. Tompkins, who are the attorneys for the road, and requiring the defendant to appear at the fall term of court and show cause why the amount should not be paid to the

#### READY FOR LABOR DAY.

Big Preparations for the Observance of That Occasion.

The Labor day committee will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Federation of Trades' hall and at that time most of the final arrangements for the Labor day celebration will be completed. The place where the exercises of the day

will take place will be decided on. All of the unions that are to take part in the parade will be heard from and everything will be in readiness for Labor day.

'A meeting was held Friday night at which time letters were received from Governor W. Y. Atkinson and Mayor Charles A. Collier. Governor Atkinson and Mayor Charles A. Collier held to be becaused the instantant of the control of the Mayor Collier both accepted the invitations extended them to address the labor unions n Labor day. Governor Atkinson stated that he would

issue a proclamation closing all the state-house offices on Labor day. Mayor Collier stated that he would see that the city offices are closed and will issue a proclamation asking that all the offices in the city be closed making Labor day a grand

The committee expects to make this La or day the greatest in point of celebration nat Atlanta has ever experienced and so far the outlook for their success is ex-ceedingly bright. The day will be one that will long be remembered and labor that will long be remember will be seen in all its glory.

### REV. J. W. BURKE'S FUNERAL TODAY

Remarkable Scene Witnessed at East Prominent Churchman's Death Causes Universal Sorrow.

From a Printer's Apprentice He Be came a Great Publisher.

HE WAS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Georgia Had Few Men Whose Work Becomes a Greater Monument Than Mr. Burke's.

Macon, Ga., August 21.-(Special.)-The funeral services of Rev. John W. Burke will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mulberry Street Methodist church, of which he had been a devote and consistent member for many years, and in which he has so often preached.

It will be one of the largest attended funerals ever held in Macon, for no citizen was better known or more highly esteemed and beloved. He possessed the high re-spect and regard of every one. For many long years he was a prominent



REV. JOHN W. BURKE.

figure in religious, educational, journalistic and commercial circles, and ever and anon he figured in political life. He always took a keen and active interest in public affairs -a man of broad views and progressive ideas, full of energy and thoroughly alive to every subject that affected the materia growth and substantial development of Macon. He believed in progress, both in church and in the world, and although he was a leading and strong factor in business and was recognized as a practical and successful business man, nevertheless, he constantly manifested the greatest zeal in religious matters and was never happie than when engaged in church work. would labor six days in the week in store and publishing house, and would spend Sunday in preaching or engaged at

other religious duties.

It is said of the deceased that he has It is said of the deceased that he has joined in matrimony more couples than any other preacher in Georgia, and received pay for the service than any one has married hundreds of couples with out ever expecting or receiving a cent.

Burke had a sunny and genial nature. He was always in a merry mood, full of happiness. The grasp of his hand was warm and cordial, and he greeted all with a smile and kind word. He loved mankind, and mankind in turn regarded him with the tenderest affection. It was always his delight to administer to the suffering and his purse and heart were al-

ways open to the needy and despairing.
In 1878 he was presiding elder of the Macon district, and in 1880 was presiding elder of the Americus district.

The name of John W. Burke has long been a household word in Georgia. As a minister of God and a practical man of

business he was known from one end the state to the other. As the publisher of the state to the other. As the publisher of Burke's Weekly he carried joy to the hearts and lives of thousands of children, not only in Georgia, but in other states. For a quarter of a century he was the publisher and assistant editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, the leading Methodist publication in Georgia. He was also the published of the Sunday school paper, Kind Words, Rev. Samued Boykin, editor. Mr. Eurke was also identified with the Mr. Burke was also identified with other

Mr. Burke was also identified with other publications.

The firm of J. W. Burke & Co. was one of the landmarks of Macon and was known over the entire south. The firm operated one of the largest job printing and book binding establishments in the country, and their book store was conducted on a very large scale. Their place of business was headquarters for preachers, and here many an extensive plan of church work was formed. He was wedded to Methodism. In addition to his own immediate business, he was associated as director with banks and other business institutions.

Mr. Burke was formerly an alderman of Macon. At the time of his death he was a member of the bond commission of the city of Macon, and treasurer of the board of public school education of Macon and Bibb county, which position he has held

of public school education of Macon and Bibb county, which position he has held since the board was established in 1872. He always took a great interest in the affairs of the board and public school education never had a stronger champion.

Mr. Burke was also a trustee of Wesleyan Female college and of Emory college. He was a Knights Templar and Odd Fellow, being past gand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Georgia, and past deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Georgia. He was devoted to Masonry and Odd Fellowship.

was devoted to ship.

On October 1, 1826, Burke was born in Watkinsville, Ga., and when fifteen years old went to Athens and entered as an apprentice to the printer's trade in the office of The Athens Banner, on which paper he will Eabruary. 1849, when he reprentice to the printer's trade in the office of The Athens Banner, on which paper he remained until February, 1849, when he removed to Cassville, Ga., and established The Cassville Standard. He successfully managed this paper for six years, and then entered the ministry of the Methodist church, Cassville being his first circuit. He was transferred to the Lawrenceville circuit in 1856, where he remained until 1858, when he removed to Macon to take charge of the Methodist Book Repository, which was located here. This he managed until 1864, when he established a printing and book house of his own, under the firm name of J. W. Burke & Co., of which he was president. Under his able and faithful management this developed into one of the largest and most popular businesses of the kind in the south.

In 1848 Mr. Burke wedded Miss Caroline White, who still survives him. Their married life has been beautiful and happy. His living children are Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. B. H. Sasnett, Mrs. W. R. Holmes, E. W. Burke and Rev. W. B. Burke, who is a missionary to China. The deceased was a most devoted husband and loving father. His death is deeply mourned by a large circle of relatives and hosts of friends.

### HE WANTED INFORMER'S FEE.

Man Admits That He Advised a Negro To Set Up a Still.

Columbus, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—J.

B. Amerson, of Taylor county, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Williams, on the charge of furnishing a distilling apparatus to William Lowe, a negro under arrest for moonshin-ing. He denied his guilt and was dis-

charged.

In his statement Amerson said that he had advised the negro to set the still, so that he (Amerson) could report him to the revenue officers and get the informer's

fee. The nogro, not suspecting the scheme Amerson was working, erected the still, but some one else reported Lowe first. Amer-son is a detective.

### ROAD MEN MEET; TALK AND FEAST

Commissioner Brown's Meeting Acts on the State Convict Question.

WANTS THEM PUT ON ROADS

Resolution Adopted Calling for a Change in Convict Lease Laws.

FINE DINNER FOR THE COUNTY ROAD MEN

Mr. Brown Entertains Them at the Kimball-Some Very Interesting Speeches Were Made.

The district road commissioners of Fulton county held an enthusiastic meeting in the city civil courtroom yesterday morning, and the road men of the county took important action looking to the betterment.

of the county roads. The meeting was called by Mr. Walter R. Brown, chairman of the committee on reads of the county commissioners, and he presided over the meeting, being elected chairman by acclamation. He addressed the commissioners and citizens present on the subject of the call for the meeting and other interesting speeches were made.

After the adjournmnt of the meeting the commissioners assembled at the Kimbali house, where they were entertained by Mr. Brown, who gave them a splendid dinner. The occasion was a happy one and the commissioners returned to their several homes pleased with the work of the day and the progress made toward securing better roads for the county.

The meeting adopted a resolution relating to the work of felony convicts on the public roads at the expiration of the present lease system. The resolution expressed the sentiment of the meeting that all felony convicts sentenced to five years of less in the penitentlary should be put to work on the roads of the respective counties in which they are convicted and requir ed to serve their time working the roads the same as misdemeanor convicts are at this time.

This resolution is an important move in the direction of changing the laws on the convict question, and it will strengthen the position of those who argue that felony convicts should be worked on the public roads instead of being leased out to private parties

The Resolution Adopted. The resolution unanimously adopted by

the meeting reads as follows:

"Resolved, That we, the district road commissioners of Fulton county, express ourselves in favor of having the felony convicts of this state, under sentence of five years or less, turned over to the county authorities to be worked as misdemean, or convicts now are, on the public roads, as such a course will serve the double purpose of insuring better roads and reducing the amount of convict labor now at work in competition with the free labor of the state." the meeting reads as follows:

Mr. Brown's Speech. In taking the chair, Mr. Brown made an interesting and timely speech to the com-missioners. He told them of the great benefits of good roads and urged them to support any movement which promised to bet-ter the condition of the roads. He said the office of road commissioner is the only one from which a man cannot resign and he said ex-President Tyler accepted the office after retiring from the highest office in the country. The result was that in the ex-president's district there were

and are yet good roads. Mr. Brown said he thought the existing road laws are an abomination and are badly in need of amendment and improvement He said a good plan would be for each road ax payer in each district to be assessed \$1, the amount to be held in trust to pay for work in that district only. The fund should rot be touched for any other purpose than for working the roads and in that way the roads could be kept in good condiwho now pays \$2.50 road tax. He said two repair gains could be kept at work with the tax money if it was kept in the district in which it is collected.

Mr. Adair on Solomon's Roads. Mr. Forrest Adair, chairman of the Fulton county commissioners, was called on and he spoke of the convict question. He said the convicts should be put to work on the county roads and kept there until the public highways are made passable and put in good condition. He said Solom given credit for being the wisest man of olden times. The first thing Solomon did was to build good roads to Jerusalem and that demonstrated that he was really wise man. He said Georgia's old mossbac road laws are a disgrace and should b pealed. He argued that convicts should not be leased out when convicted for felonies and sentenced to not more than five years, but should be put to work on the roads. He said the present system had been crushed, condemned and damned and that the convicts should not be allowed to longer com

into competition with free labor.

Speeches were made by Messrs, Alexander, Deckner, Rauschenberg and others and the meeting was quite an interesting one

throughout. The State Geologist Speaks

Professors Teates and McCallie, state ge-logists, appeared before the meeting and alked of the betterment of the roads. They said they had discovered at least fifteen kinds of rock in Fulton county is suitable for road rock and that good roads should be constructed from one end of the county to the other. Their talks were attentively listened to and the meet ing adjourned in a satisfactory mood.

A Committee Appointed. The following committee was appointed by the meeting to confer with the legisla-tive committee of the county commission-

ers: Messrs. Glddings, Bishop and Todd. The meeting was well attended. The members of the district commissioners are: Cooks District—John Bradley, N. Lyons and A. N. Oldfield.
Bryants District—J. M. Magee, Thomas Holbrook, M. M. M. Wells.
Diack Hall District—Charles Deckner, James J. Donnelly, C. M. Tucker.
Buckhead District—S. J. Mitcheil, Charles Pope, S. L. Ivy.

Buckhead District—S. J. Mitcheil, Charles Pope, S. L. Ivy.
South Atlanta District—Thomas L. Bishop, George Lowndes, John W. Alexander.
Oak Grove District—W. S. Copeland.
Thomas T. Thomason, J. S. Power.
North Atlanta District—Clarence Knowles
Joseph Thompson, Charles Kingsbery.
Adamsville District—L. C. Watts, Joseph
R. Lee, Henry Ham.
Collins District—J. M. Moore, M. J. Rosser.

ser.
Battle Hill District—Paul Toland, William E. Wood, J. A. Coursey.
East Point District—B. L. Giddings, T.
N. Bunn, William Mims.
South Bend District—W. J. Simpson, John
J. Jordan, Milton Reed.
Peachtree District—J. A. Fritz, J. C. Todd,
T. Paden. J. T. Paden.
Edgewood District—A. H. Behling, C. A.
Rauschenburg, J. P. McDonald.

City Weigher Laird Ill. City Weigher Laird is quite ill at his home, and yesterday morning Major J. Frank Warren was appointed to occupy

Frank Gordon To Speak. Mr. Frank Gordon will address the south ern chautauqua assembly at Silver Lake next Tuesday, the 24th, at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Southern Traits and HE OPPOSES CONVICT LABOR CHIEF POWELL ATTENDS BOAD COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

He Thinks State Convicts Should Be Worked on Public Highways Instead of Being Leased Out.

Mr. W. V. Powell, grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, of Peorla, Ill., who arrived in the city Friday night to visit the Atlanta division of his organzation, will leave tomorrow morning for Khoxville, Tenn., where he will meet with the division at that point.

From Knoxville Mr. Powell will return to Atlanta and then go to Macon to visit the lodge at the Central City. He will visit other southern points before returning to his home and the headquarters of the or-Yesterday Mr. Powell was entertained by

members of the Atlanta division, and he was shown about the city during the day. He received a number of visitors at the Kimball and spent the day very pleasantly. He is well pleased with Atlanta and the state. Mr. Powell is a close observer of matters pertaining to the public welfare, and yesterday morning he attended the meet-ing of road commissioners at the cour-

house, being interested in the question of convict labor for the public roads. He thinks the road work system is the tion of the question, and he approved the movement of the commissioners in that Mr. Powell snoke to the legislature of Arkansas on this subject several months ago, and he is firmly of the opinion that the system is bad and should be replaced by a better plan, such as working the con-victs on the public highways wherever practicable. He is, of course, opposed to

#### THEY WILL RIDE TO CHURCH

the working of convicts in competition with free labor.

Something New Will Be Seen in Atlanta This Afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. SETS A PRECEDENT

May Be Followed by the Other Religious Bodies in the City-Wheelmen Should All Attend.

Those who are on the streets this afternoon may see a sight that will be an entirely new thing in Atlanta. It will be the first time that the wheelmen of this city will ride to service, and that at special

invitation.

The announcement made in The Constitution yesterday morning that the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association had invited the wheelmen of the city to attend s Sunday afternoon service in the hall of the building this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, caused a good deal of comment in the city. The church people were pleased because they have overcome their old-time prejudice against the use of the bicycle on Sunday, and because they believe that it is bet-ter for the bicyclers to ride to church their wheels than not to go at all. This was the motive that led the officers of the association to invite the wheelmen to come service this afternoon.

The comments made by the wheelmen were to the effect that they were glad to see the recognition of the bicycle by the churches, and they announced their intention of attending the service in order to show their appreciation. It seems probable that a large crowd will be in attendance at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon, and the meeting will no doubt be a good one. Yesterday several hundred dodgers, announcing that the service would held, were distributed over the streets. These dodgers stated that all who came on wheels could have them checked at the The subjects of the addresses are worded

in bloycling terms, and are as follows: "The Mount," Professor M. L. Brittain.
"The Ride," Captain E. S. Gay.

The Finish," Mr. Hooper Alexander. All three of these gentlemen are well-known wheelmen, and are known to be not only good speakers, but they also stand well religiously. There was some talk vesterday of having bicycle racks in the basement of the churches of the city so that those who desire to do so might be able to ride to divine service on wheels, and it is not improbable that in the future this matter will be brought before some of the religious bodies of the city.

#### RAINS DAMAGE COTTON CROP. Brooks County Will Finish Harvest by

Middle of September. Quitman, Ga.. August 21.—(Special.)—The warehouse receipts here show that up to tonight Quitman has received 176 hales of new crop cotton. The crop is very early in Brooks county this year and will be arvested by the middle of September. It has been greatly damaged by recen rains and will not be near as heavy as was at first expected, though a fair crop will

Harrison's Trial Monday.

Quitman, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The commitment trial of Ed Harrison, the negro charged with burning the schoolhouse here, occurs Monday. Both sides are represented by able counsel. The prosecution has employed Captain H. G. Turner, Captain J. G. McCall, Hon. S. S. Bennett and C. M. Hitch. The defense is represented by Humphreys and Edmondson, all of the Quitman bar. Only Four Dogs Killed.

Quitman, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The dog order of the mayor, which went inte effect today, has kept the swarm of point ers usually on the streets at home. Only four have been killed today.

DALE COUNTY OFFICERS SHORT. Assistant Examiner Foster Makes Re port to Governor.

Montgomery, Ala., August 21.—(Special.)—Assistant Emaniner Foster has examined the books of the various county officers of Dale county and reports errors and irregularities amounting in the aggregate to about \$1,300 About \$1,300.

About \$1,100 of this sum is chargeable to the circuit clerk and the ex-circuit clerk or failure to charge up as costs feed bills of prisoners while in jain.

The errors are all the result of neglicance or a want of knowledge of what the aw required.

law required. CHARGED WITH TRAIN ROBBERY. Man Arrested in Indiana for Crime

Committed in Alabama. Montgomery, Ala., August 21.-(Special.)-Detective P. R. Burns today delivered to Sheriff Vest, of Shelby county, at Columbiana Thomas N. Low, of Coxville, Ind., charged with robbery. It is alleged that he and Gus Hyatt, who is now serving a fifteen years' sentence in the Tennessee pen-Itentiary for robbing a train at Clarksville, robbed the Louisville and Nashville train at Calera, March 9th. Detective Burns chased the two men

through several states. Wants Another Telegraph Line Huntsville, Ala., August 21.—(Special.)— The Huntsville chamber of commerce has opened a correspondence with the Telegraph Company urging it to an office here.

ATLANTA NEWSY WAS SEVERELY CUT

Yesterday.

HE WAS ONLY A PEACEMAKER

The Combatants Did Not Receive His Offers Kindly.

His Assailant, Who Is a Negro, Was

Captured and Wingate Is Now in Nashville's Hospital. While trying to protect an unknown white boy from the assault of two negroes, Fred Wingate, a newsboy well known in

this city, was stabbed in the right side in Nashville yesterday morning by one of the pegroes, and a wound was inflicted which nay prove fatal. Wingate has sold papers on the streets of Atlanta for years. He was considered one of the brightest of the youngsters who make their living by supplying the tran-

has always been a favorite among the The boy has become a favorite in Nash ville also, where his enterprise and thriftiness have brought him to the attention of the newspaper men. He is now a hero among the newsboys. It seems that he was selling papers as

dent trade with the daily papers, and he

usual yesterday morning when he saw two negro boys attacking a white lad. He saw at a glance that either one of the two ne groes was more than a match for the white boy, and he at once set to work to help him. He seized one of the negroes and dragged him away rom the victim. The regro then became angered and, pulling a large knife from his pocket, drove the blade into the right side of Fred Wingate. The little fellow fell to the ground, while the blood spurted from the wound. He was it once taken to the office of Dr. Eves, medical assistance was rendered him. Later he was removed to the pital, and from last accounts was doing well as might be expected. The negro who inificted the wound had in the mean time taken to his heels, but was captured after a chase of several blocks. He was taken to the Nashville police barracks and is at present behind the bars.

The story in detail from Nashville is as follows: "Nashville, Tenn., August 21 .- (Special.)-Fred Wingate, an Atlanta newsboy, was stabbed and seriously injured by a negro at an early hour this morning. Wingate is one of the enterprising newsboys who came to Nashville when the Centennial exposition pened, and was attending to his business bout 7 o'clock this morning.

While pasing along Church street, be-

tween High and Vine streets, he noticed a ght in progress between some other boys. On approaching he found that two negro boys were getting the best of an unknown white lad. Wingate at once interfered and seizing Will Wilson, one of the negroes, dragged him away from the white boy This angered Wilson, and snatching up a stone, he struck Wingate in the jaw, knocking him down. Before he could arise Wil son was on top of him and had plunged his pocket knife the full length of the blade into Wingate's right side. The blood spurted from the wound and Wilson, becoming frightened, took to his heels. He was followed by several police, and after a chase of six or eight blocks, was captured

and is at present resting easy. KICKED DOWN STAIRS BY EDITOR

and taken to the police station. Wingate,

in the meantime, had been taken into Dr.

Eve's office, where his wounds were dress-

ed. He was then taken to the city hospital,

Constable Hunting with a Shotgun a Charleston Newspaper Man. Charleston, S. C., August 21.-(Special.)-Editor J. H. Moore, of The Charleston Critic, an afternoon paper, was attacked in his office today by three men, led by Chlef Dispensary Constable William Bahr. Several days ago Moore published an editorial in which it was intimated that Bahr was not a white man. This morning Bahr, with his brother and a big shoemaker called at Moore's office and started to tump him, when Moore drew a pistol and held the party at bay. Before he could shoot printers ran in and prevented bloodshed. Moore then kicked the two Bahrs down a

long flight of stairs, severely bruising them. The Bahrs went out in the street, drew their guns and tried to get Moore out. He refused to come and for a while the street was filled with blasphemy. Further trou ble is feared, as the men threaten to shoot on sight. Constable Bahr has charge of the liquor force in this section of the state and s a personal friend of Governor Eflerbe's.

The story that he had negro blood in his veins created a sensation here and he is nunting Moore tonight with a shotgun. Moore, however, is armed heavily and waiting for the chief to make the move.

SHE WANTS TO SEE HANGING

Prisoner Under Sentence of Death Con fesses Crime Charged. Raleigh, N. C., August 21.-(Special.)-

George Brodie, under sentence of death at Henderson, has confessed having assaulted Miss Nannie Catlett at Kittrells. Brodie's motherswent to see her condem

ed son. He does not appear to be scared in the least. Miss Catlett has appealed to the sheriff to see the hanging and says she will be pres ent.

The hanging will be private and will occur next Wednesday. REAVES TRIED TO KILL WORTHY.

One Negro Slips Up Behind Another and Fires.

LaGrange, Ga., August 21.-(Special.)-Jesse Reaves slipped up behind Charley Worthy last night and shot him.

Worthy heard some one coming from behind and turned around. As he did so Reaves fired, the ball taking effect in the

right arm, crushing the bone.

few days ago Reaves was arrested for cattle stealing, and Worthy was a witness against him. It is though that this was the cause for the shooting. The prisoner went to jail in default of \$500 bond.

Shoots a Young Boy.

Millen, Ga., August 21.-(Special.)-Charlton Reynolds, white, in a drunken renzy shot Elmore Berry, a boy about twelve years old, through the shoulder. The wound is not necessarily dangerous. Rev-

Attention is called to advertisement signed "Cashier." Any one desiring the services of reliable, trustworthy man for positions of responsibility and trust would do well to secure his.

HE WAL ACCEPT THE OFFERED POST

Pred Wingate Was Stabbed at Nashville Captein G. T. Cate Will Be the Next Two Georgia Towns Lock Herns Inspector of lifle Practice.

HE IS NOW OFF AT SEA GIRT

Announcement Caused General Satisfaction in the state.

WAS CUT UNDER THE RICHT ARM | WILL TAKE CHARGE UPON HIS RETURN

He Has a Great Record and His Acceptance Will Mean Much for the Militia of the State.

Captain George T. Cann has an ounced his intention of accepting the position of inspector general of rifle practice for the Georgia volunteers, which was recently offered him by Governor Atkinson. This will be good news for the voim-

teers and those who take an interest in the welfare of the troops. Captain Cam is not only one of the best shots in the state, but he is a lover of the service and has been identified with it for several years. He is thoroughly military in his bearing and conduct and it is assured that under his direction the volunteers of the state will make marked improvement on the rifle range.

After the resignation of Colonel W. G. Obear, who had held the position with mach credit to himself for some years,

Governor Atkinson and Captain Oscar J. Brown began to look over the field for a suitable man to fill the vacancy. It did not take long for them to become assured that Captain Cann was the man for the place, and it was, therefore, tendered him without more ado. The appointment was a surprise because of the fact that the opinion had become prevalent among the volunteers that it would be delayed for several months at

least. As soon as they heard of the ap-pointment, however, it became patent to them that the right man had been selected for the place, and they will give the new inspector their best support in making his term of office a success. Captain Cann was at first undecided as to whether or not he would accept the place and when it was tendered he asked that he be allowed a few weeks to delib erate on the matter. This was, of course, assented to, and so far nothing further has been heard from him by the governor.

Captain Cann is a member of the Georgia

team which will contest at Sea Girt in a few days, and it was just before his de-

parture with that team last Friday night

that he announced his intention of accept He also divulged the reason why he had asked for time in which to consider the offer. It seems that had he accepted the position before leaving for Sea Girt he would have been barred from participating in several of the matches with the Georgia team, while on the other hand the mer fact that he had been offered the position but had not accepted, would in nowise keep him from shooting in any of the con-

He, therefore, decided to postpone his acceptance until his return from Sea Girt( and it will doubtless be sent to the gov-ernor as soon as he returns. He is in command of Company C, of the First Battalion infantry, unattached. He began his military career as a private in the company of which he is now in command, having enlisted on February 4, 1887. On March 24th, of the same year, he was ap-pointed first sergeant, and on May 30, 1888, he was elected to the position of second At an election held by the company on June 11, 1890, he was chosen for the posi-

tion of first lieutenant, and on October 18, 1893, he was selected to command the company. Captain Cann has at all times held the respect of the members of his company and by his new appointment they will lose a good officer. He will now hold the commission of a colonel, as that is the rank of the inspector. He will probably begin the duties of his office at once and have

DR. HAWTHORNE TO PREATH. He Will Fill Dr. Landrum's Pulpit This Morning.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will occupy his old pulpit at the First Baptist church this morning and will be greeted by the people whose pastor he was for so many years. Dr. W. W. Landrum is absent and there will be no services at the First Baptist church tonight. Dr. Hawthorne is in the city on a short visit and will be greeted by a large crowd this morning.

Dr. H. Mozley-Dear Sir: Since using you Gratitude

Lemon Elixir I have never had another at tack of those fearful sick headaches and thank God that I have at last found a medicine that will cure those awful spells.

MRS. ETTA W. JONES

Parkersburg, W. V Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

I suffered with indigestion and dysentery for two long years. I heard of Lemon Elixir, got it, have taken several bottles and am now a well man. HARRY ADAMS, No 1734 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir Cured my husband, who was afflicted for years with large ulcers on his leg. He is now as sound as a dollar after using two bottles. The Lexon Elixir cured other cases like his, and cured a friend whom the doctors had given up to die, who had suffered for years with indigestion and nervous prostration.

MRS. E. A. BEVILLE, Woodstock, Ala.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured me of indigestion. I had suffered fo ten years. I had tried almost every madicine but all failed. Since taking Lemon Elixir I can eat anything I like. W. A. GRIFFETH, Reevesville, S. C. Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured me of indigestion and heart disease after years of suffering when all other remedies and doctors had falled.

N. D. COLEMAN, Mozley's Lemon Elixir Cured me of enlarged liver, nervous in-digestion and heart disease. I was unable to walk upstairs or do any kind of work. I was treated by many physicians, but got no bet-ter until I used Lemon Elixir. I am now

healthy and vigorous.

C. H. BALDWIN.

No. 98 Alexander Street, Atlanta, Ga Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops Cures all coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore introat, bronchitis, hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, raliable. Twenty-five cents at druggists. Přepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

Called to Her Sick Mother. Macon, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. br. William G. Long received a telegram his morning announcing the serious illness Dr. William G. Long received a telegram this morning announcing the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Rhoda McKinney, in Roaring Springs, Ky. Mrs. McKinney is not expected to live many hours, as she is over seventy-seven years of age, and has been in very feeble health for some time. Dr. and Mrs. Long left this afternoon for Kentucky.

Will Establish a Beet Sugar Plant. San Francisco, Cal., August 21.—It is reported that a syndicate headed by George W. McNear, the Pacific coast wheat king, will establish an extensive beet sugar plant at Cricketts, Costa county. The amount to be invested is placed at \$2,500,000.

### BRUNSWICK AND SAYANNAH AT WA

the Monitor Passaic. NAVAL RESERVES HIT AS

Training Ship Causes a Breach in State's Militia Seamen

BOTH PLACES WANT THE

Forest City Tar Claims That the Is Being Neglected and Aubs

by Its Custodians.

Brunswick, Ga., August II.—Special The efforts of Savannah's naval mintake the monitor Passaic away fra Brunswick reserves has stirred up at on the coast. It has been charged Savannah papers that Brunswick de take care of the monitor or app her. These charges being repeats brought out a vigorous reply from wick and the reserves say they will the movement to the end.

In an interview today Lieutenant of the local reserves, stated that that had been sent out to \$ unjust and untrue. He says that the partment will be furnished with fac sarding the Passaic and when they

out the department will no The intimation," said he, "the Pasiaic has been used as a lodging Passatc has been used as a logging is uttrue. Since being carried to a monstwo officers and three men have aboard her. At all times she has be charge of an officer. The turret been hard to get in working order of to disuse previous to her coming hen her turre, machinery being out of a This machinery has just been machinely has just been machinely has been continually. The ship bats have been continually for drills. The reserves have spent a and time in putting the Passale a

condition. "During the terrible storm of & 30th myself and Officers Elliet and went on board in its midst and went on board in its midst and are number of the reserves to moor he to the place from where she had to the Brunswick reserves have labor over the Passaic and they will awher up. I have long suspected that hash wanted her and recent publication of the proven so. They have denit this was true heretafore and hand that they would not touch her forty-foot pole. The Brunswick have tried to avoid thoule and more print. If Savannah wants true can now set it. Brunswick to fight every Passaic."

Passalc."

In regard to the statement made we tenant Aiken that the Savannah we had stated they did not want the had stated they did not want the had leutenant Wright says:
"On July lith Lieutenant Colding of vannah, stated to me that he had coffered the Passaic by the department after going to the navy yad and her he did not want the old tub at an ha. His statements were so emphing this line that the interview with in Savannah papers later to the contant a surprise to myself and other Brus a surprise to myself and other Bru officers to whom I had repeated mark."

COMMANDER COLDING IS AN Savannah's Naval Reserve Office the Hands of a Lawyer. Savannah. Ga., August 21.-6

Commander H. S. Colding, of the Bar naval reserve, is very much wrou over the reports which have been a from Brunswick concerning him. the Brunswick people appear to have a personal matter of the naval res fair and seem to be trying to hold h sponsible for the report of Com Todd of the Wilmington with whi has nothing to do, he has placed the ter in the hands of a lawyer and wil

according to his advice. He feels very much put out ove to tacks made on him and is not come is it stand without a vindication of himse. The Savannah reserves are also were up over the matter. The whole tion and its present high standard which they were complimented in 0 mander Todd's report, is due to Use Colding's efforts and they are got stand by him. They insist that is

The first blow seems to have been de Commander Todd, who made the entirely of his own motion. SECRETARIES OF GEORGIA I

made every concession in favor of B

wick and that the attacks were

unwarranted and uncalled for.

Young Men's Christian As Men Will Convene. Macon, Ga., August ZI.—(Special)-day next an important meeting of I Men's Christian Association secretar Georgia and South Carolins will session in Macon and will probaby tinue in session until Thursday after It will be strictly a business meeting. It will be strictly a business meets

ome important matters of associations of the two states are to Those who have signified their interpretation of coming from South Carolina is M. Lewis, state secretary, and A. G. bel. of Charlesten. H. P. Anders Asheville, N. C., will also be here retary of the international communities, of Batesburg, and Henrytin, of Columbia, will also be here. Among the Georgians who are care R. P. Finley, of Augusta; E. L. ews. of Atlanta; H. M. Johnson, 6 vannah; W. S. Stallings, of Atlant J. S. Hunter, of Griffin. Those who have signified their

BIDS FOR PAVING SUBMI Macon's Board of Public Works from Contractors.

Macon, Ga., August 21.—(Special following bidders submitted bids this noon to the board of public works for ing Fourth street with granite cube W. R. Maher, Atlanta; W. T. Leve Co., Atlanta; Birch & Caldwell, Macon, Paying, Company, Macon; O. Co., Atlanta; Birch & Caldwell, Macon Paving Company, Macon; Laurie, Montgomery, Ala; Venable Atlanta; John Bradley, Atlanta; Granite Company, Macon.

The bids will not be formally until Monday afternoon. Some of the ders got together after the bids had handed in and agreed to tell what the were, as the polls had closed and paccould do no harm. were, as the poils had could do no harm.

Venable Bros. bid \$2.70 per square yard.
Cook & Laurie \$2.60 per square yard.
Bradley. Atlanta, \$2.58 per square.
Macon Paving Company \$2.77 per syard. W. R. Maher \$2.64 per square.
W. T. Lewman & Co., Birch and Cand the Quincy Granite Company and the polygon of the property of the property

PERMANENT OFFICERS ELEC Central City Carnival

Holds a Meeting. Macon, Ga., August 2.—(Special)
Central City Carnival Association as
afternoon with a large attendance as
following permanent officers were
Manly Curry, president; C. I. Sacion
president; R. W. Jemison, accretation Hill, treasurer.

It was decided to have the October 11th and 12th instead of day. Low railroad rates will be STAR P JOE

Speedy Bay

FIRST HE Mile Was Ma

WAS RIGHT The Wonder Heats fr Chicago, Au the Washingt were some fift

the fastest fl probably the track was spri er was warm, the back stret card was the Joe Patchen, Star Pointer, 1 Star Pointer horse, and w handily. For t well together. Patchen secur first quarter v a 2:02 gait, wh for the heat. Coming into

wind, but Poir

half mile was

with the wind

the pace drop

three-quarters, a length behir Then came a called on the gallantly with ever seen in a he crept up or going like a be Stride by str down the sta nose ahead on the wire. Star Pe The time for and two secon was marked

the last quart that Star Pol the bad when time at the

anto conside

Pointer must in about 29 The Seco headed and lengths in 2; covered in t 1:02½, and to The third hea second and w quarter was half in 1:02; The

Pacing, 2:11

the second, the time 2:10%. T

heat. Time, 2 tain Grouch,

started. After the firs was sent aga paced steadily onds, a 2:08 g in 1:04 and the Later she wa loafed through done in 32½ s the three-quart 2:12%.

PHILADELI

Philadelphia,

superb game t cinnati down The Phillies p fielding game, getting their h ance 4.000. Scot BALTIMOR Baltimore, A ing Wilson and touching up Cu bett became st

out eight men. Baltimore.... Cleveland.... Batterles—Cor Cuppy, Wilson Hurst. Time 2: WASHING Washington, Benators made they were bun long drives. The and toward the down the hits arm by a pitch replaced by M

called at the en

Washington.. . Batteries-Mer NEW YOR New York, A the rubber from noon by bunch nings. Rusie w villes at all tim New York.

Batteries—Rusham and Wilso Emslie. Time ST. LOU Brooklyn, Au the season be w lyns resulted in today after elev who was game today. A

Batteries—Ker hue and Doug Time 2 hours. BOSTON Boston, Augus won today's ga so, but for a dis in the ninth.

Batteries-Stiv Tannehill, Gard O'Day. Time 2

The cowboys Dakota, are species instead of so characteristi

### INSWICK AND AVANNAH AT WI

Georgia Towns Lock Horas the Monitor Passaic.

L RESERVES HIT AS

ing Ship Causes a Breach i State's Militia Seamen

PLACES WANT THE

City Tar Claims That the Being Neglected and Auber by Its Custodians.

nswick, Ga., August 21.—(Special forts of Savannah's naval mills the monitor Passalo away from which reserves has stirred up a e coast. It has been charged has nah papers that Brunswick does not not seen of the monitor or are seen of the monitor or are also as a constant of the monitor or are seen or are also as a seen of the monitor or are seen or are seen or are seen or are also as a seen of the monitor or are seen or are also as a seen of the monitor or are also as a seen of the monitor or are also as a seen of the monitor or are also as a seen of the monitor or are also as a seen of the monitor of lew today Lieuten

He says that the

At all times she has been an officer. The turnets o get in working order evicus to her coming here machinery being out of a mary has just been continually have been continually and have been continually and the continually and the continually are have been continually and the continually and the continually are have been continually and the continually are the the con

the reserves to moor had the reserves to moor had the from where she had do wick reserves have laborated and they will not have suspected that inc and they will set and they will set and recent published and recent published. They have denial not touch her man and touch her man and touch her man and touch touch to the touch touch to the to

MANDER COLDING IS AND nah's Naval Reserve Of

the Hands of a Lawyer. innah, Ga., August 21 inder H. S. Colding, of the San eserve, is very much wro ne reports which have been Brunswick concerning him nswick people appear to have nd seem to be trying to hold his sible for the report of C othing to do, he has placed the the hands of a lawyer and will

feels very much put out made on him and is not going to without a vindication of h Savannah reserves are also wro and its present high stan h they were complimented in Com ler Todd's report, is due to Lie ng's efforts and they are going every concession in favor of and that the attacks were tranted and uncalled for.

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con, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)

next an important meeting of a christian Association secretarists and South Carolina will on in Macon and will probably in session until Thursday after ill be strictly a business meeting.

important matters of interest to ciations of the two states are to

ewis, state secretary, and A. G. ewis, state secretary, and A.
of Charleston. H. P. Anderson,
ville, N. C., will also be here as
ry of the international commit
Lake, of Batesburg, and Henry
of Columbia, will also be here,
hong the Georgians who are
of Atlanta; H. M. Johnston, of
ah; W. S. Stallings, of Athens
Hunter, of Griffin.

S FOR PAVING SUBMIT

on's Board of Public Works from Contractors. acon, Ga., August Zl.—(Special, wing bidders submitted bids this to the board of public works for Fourth street with granite cubes. R. Maher, Atlanta; W. T. Leward and E. Maher, Atlanta; W. T. Leward and E. Galdwell, Son Paving Company, Macon; Cele, Montgomery, Ala.; Venable hta; John Bradley, Atlanta;

; John Bradley, Atlanta; Company, Macon. bids will not be formally Monday afternoon. Some of the got together after the bids had

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Lewman & Co., Birch and Calle to the Quincy Granite Company are heard from.

ral City Carnival Asset

Holds a Meeting.

con, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)

ral City Carnival Association menon with a large attendance and wing permanent officers were element.

level of the control of the cont lent; R. W. Jemison, secretar

The cowboys of Cheyenne river, South Dakota, are speeding their herds on bicycles instead of on the tough little bronchos to characteristic of the west.

#### STAR POINTER PUT MIDGET MICHAEL JOE PATCHEN OUT DEFEATS STARBUCK

Swift Black Stallion.

Mile Was Made in the Smashing Time

The Wonderful Bay Won All Three

Chicago, August 21.-Those who went to

were some fifteen thousand of them, saw

the fastest first heat ever paced and

probably the fastest fourth quarter. The

track was springy and fast and the weatl

the back stretch. The chief event on th

card was the three-heat match betreen

Joe Patchen, with a record of 2:011/2 and

Star Pointer was too fast for the black

horse, and won all three of the heats

handily. For the first heat they went away

well together. Rounding the first, turn,

Patchen secured a lead of a length. The

first quarter was covered in 30% seconds:

a 2:02 gait, which proved to be the rating

Coming into the far side they faced the

wind, but Pointer began to come up. The

half mile was done in one minute flat, but

with the wind against them in the stretch

the pace dropped to a 2:01 clip at the

three-quarters, where Pointer had dropped

Then came a sensational finish. McClary

called on the great bay and he responded

gallantly with the greatest burst of speed

ever seen in a harness race. Inch by inch

he crept up on the flying black, who was

Stride by stride the wonderful bay cu

nose ahead on the last hundred feet from

Star Pointer's Great Speed.

The time for the mile was two minutes

and two seconds, and a first heat record

was marked up. This made the time of

the last quarter 291/2 seconds. If the fact

that Star Pointer was an open length to

the bad when the judges caught Patchen's

time at the three-quarter post is taken

into consideration, it is evident that

Pointer must have trotted the last quarter

in about 29 seconds, or at least a 1:56

The Second and Third Heats.

In the second heat Pointer was never

eaded and won at will by two, open

1:021/2, and the three-quarters in 1:321/2.

The third heat was a reproduction of the

second and was done in 2:04 flat. The first

The Other Pacing Races.

Later she was given another trial, but

loafed through it. The first quarter was done in 321/2 seconds; the half in 1:051/2;

the three-quarters in 1:41, and the mile in

BASEBALL.

PHILADELPHIA 8. CINCINNATI 1.

superb game this afternoon, holding Cir

chnati down to five scattered singles.

The Phillies played an almost faultless fielding game, and they were fortunate in getting their hits well together. Attendance 400 Score:

R. H. E.

BALTIMORE 12, CLEVELAND 6.

Baltimore, August 21.—The champions won easily today from Cleveland, knocking Wilson and Young out of the box and touching up Cuppy in lively fashion. Corbett became steady after the second in-

WASHINGTON 6, CHICAGO 4.

of darkness. Attendance 1,000. Score:

NEW YORK 7, LOUISVILLE 1.

ST. LOUIS 4, BROOKLYN 3.

BOSTON 13, PITTSBURG 12.

Washington, August 21.-Although the

lators made fewer hits than the Colts.

Philadelphia, August 21 .- Orth pitc

heat. Time, 2:10½. Doc Archibald, tain Crouch, Thorndine and Dick

in 1:04 and then stopped.

larter was covered in :301/2 seconds; the

Star Pointer, record 2:0134.

Washington park course, and there

Heats from Patchen in Splen-

did Time.

of 2:02.

Speedy Bay Sprinted Away from the Welsh Rider Rus Ahead of Philadelphian in Me 33 Mile Race.

FIRST HEAT RECORD BROKEN HE WON'THE RACE WITH EASE

With Bor Pacemakers His Pluck

Stood Him in Hand. WAS RIGHT AGAINST THE BEST TIME | BEATS THE AMERICAN RIGER TWO MILES

> Twive Thousand People Witness the Great Wheel Runs at Manhattan Beach Track.

> New York, August 21.-Jimmy Michael. the Welsh bleycle rider, easily defeated J. F. Starbuck, of Philadelphia, in a thirtythree-mile race at the Manhattan beach track today.

Although Michael had the poorer set of machines for pace making, his pluck and stamina stood him in good stead, and he finished the contest in 66% minutes, fully two miles ahead of his American opponent. The attendance was 12 000. Both men were in perfect condition. A good deal of money changed hands on the result, but the admirers of the foreigner had to lay odds on the candidate, and many bets were made in favor of Michael at 100 to 80 and 100 to 70. Each contestant had three pacemakers and in this respect Starbuck had the call. He had secured some of the very best professional cyclers in the country, while Michael had also good men, but less formidable machines to tack on to. Starbuck had three sextette teams, one quintette one guad and two triplet teams, while Michael had one sextette, one quintette, four

quads and a triplet. Both went off from a standing start, and each picked up triplet pacers. Starbuck got the pole, but in the second lap Michael picked up a sextette and assumed the going like a beautiful piece of machinery. lead. At the end of the second mile the little Welchman was a hundred yards ahead, and at the end of the third he was down the stallion's lead and shoved his 400 yards ahead. From this point to the end of the race Michael held a very decided advantage.

The track is a third of a mile around, and at the finish of the sixth mile Michael had gained a lap on his adversary. The fifteenth mile was run in the fastest

time, 1:52. The slowest mile was the thirty-third and last, but this could easily be accounted for through the fact that Michael was nearly seven laps ahead and took things easy, covering the last mile in 2:15 4-5. From the fifteenth mile to the end of the race Michael beat every standing record

previously established in a contest. When the little fellow finished his thirtylengths in 2:041/4. The first quarter was third mile the crowd jumped in on the track covered in thirty seconds, the half in and Michael was carried on their shoulders to his dressing room, while his trainer and manager, Shafer, was also carried by the spectators in lively fashion across the field. Michael's wheel was geared to 106, and

half in 1:02; the three-quarters in 1:331/2. Michael's time for each mile: Pacing, 2:11 class-Lady Nottingham wo First mile, 1:55 2-5; second mile, 3:51 4-5 the second, third and fourth heats, best time 2:10%. Tully Wilkes won the first third mile, 5:47 3-5; fourth mile, 7:41 3-5 fifth mile, 9:41 4-5; sixth mile, 11:36 1-5; sev enth, 13:32 1-5; eighth, 15:27; ninth, lso tenth, 19:24 2-5; eleventh, 21:21; twelfth, 23:25. 4-5; thirteenth, 25:19 3-5; fourteenth After the first heat of the Pointer-Patch 27:19: fifteenth, 29:11: sixteenth, 31:10; sev en race, the guideless pacer, Marion Mills, was sent against her record-2:0434. She enteenth, 33:09; eighteenth, 35:07; nineteenth, 37:05; twentieth, 39:04 4-5; twenty-first, 41:03 paced steadily to the quarter in 32 sec twenty-second. 43:06 2-5; twenty-third. 2:08 gait, kept it up to the half 45:07 3-5; twenty-fourth, 47:11; twenty-fifth

> ty-third, 66:14 3-5. SCHADE OUTRODE ALL OF THEM. Lively Times Among the Wheeimen

49:15; twenty-sixth, 51:20 3-5; twenty-sev

enth. 53:25 2-5; twenty-eighth, 55:29 2-5

twenty-ninth, 57:36; thirtleth, 59:44; thirty-

first, 61:52 2-5; thirty-second, 64:01 4-5; thir-

at Petersburg, Va.

Petersburg, Va., August 21.—The feature of the bicycle race meet at the Newmarket track today was the splendid rid-ing of Schade, the fast Georgetown collegian and southern champion. He easily proved his superiority over all competitors, winning five consecutive prizes and breaking the one mile competitive state record and half-mile unpaced record. In fact, the meet witnessed more records broken and faster riding than ever before seen in this

state. Summaries:
Mile, novice—J. D. Martin, Petersburg,
won; P. C. Hobbs, Petersburg, second;
James Hargrave, Carysville, third. Time, James Half-rave, carlystine, intal. Tanes, 2:48.

Half-mile, open—Fred Schade, Washington, won; John Nelms, Petersburg, second; Jack Tignor, Richmond, third. Time, 1:95.
One mile, open—Schade, first; John Nelms, second; Dalias Richardson, Richmond, third. Time 2:16.
State amateur competition record, two mile lap—Fred Schade, first; Jack Tignor, Richmond, second; John Nelms, Petersburg, third. Schade won every lap. Time 5:53.
One mile tandem—Schade and Nelms,

one mile tandem—Schade and Nelms, first; Hope and Tignor, second; Nye and Ferguson, third. Time 2:174.
State tandem record. The last half-mile was made in 59 seconds.
Three mile handicap—Theo. D. Yeates, Richmond, 350 yards, first; Dallas Richardson, Richmond, 250 yards, second; J. D. Martin, Petersburg, 350 yards, third. Time, 7:25.

they were bunched and several of them long drives. Thornton struck out ten men and toward the close of the game held down the hits. Mercer was hit on the arm by a pitched ball in the fifth and was replaced by McJames. The game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness. Attendance 1000 Score: Schade, the scratch man rode the first mile in two minutes, ten and a half-seconds, unpaced, and failing to catch the field, dropped out.

Half-mile, unpaced, against time—Fred Schade, first, one minute and four seconds; John Nelms, second, one minute and eight seconds; Jack Tignor, third. Time, 1:09.

NEW YORK 7, LOUISVILLE 1.

New York, August 21.—The Giants won the rubber from the Colonels this afternoon by bunching their hits in four innings. Rusie was a puzzle to the Louisvilles at all times. Attendance 1.000. Score:

New York.

New York.

O 0 1 0 3 2 1 0 \* -7 10 2

Batteries—Rusie and Wilson; Cunninglam and Wilson. Umpires, McDonald and Emsile. Time 1:30.

ST. LOUIS 4. BROOKLYN 2 Schade's time was the state record.

TOM BARNABY WON THE RACE. Six Days' Bicycle Contest Shows All

Records Broken. Boston, August 21.—Tom Barnaby won the six-days' bleycle race, eight hours a day, at Charles River park tonight, Frank Waller finishing second and Harry Eikes third. The first five men to finish all beat

Little King Alfonso has received a new plaything from Queen Victoria, but as he is still a small boy, it is only a cheap one. It is the honorary grand cross of her new Royal Victorian Order.

JOCKEYS FOR THE FUTURITY. ODDS ALMOST EVEN Probable List of Riders as Obtained from Owners. A list of starters' weights and jockeys for the Futurity to be run Tuesday, August AND INTEREST KEEN

Tuesday Night.

among owners and trainers, indicate the following:

Mr. Rowe does not know yet whether he will start all three of his candidates or not. It is almost certain that at least two of them will go to the post. His main reliance may be set down as The Huguenot and Gibraltar, with the probability that L'Alouette will also go if the track is good. Marcus Daly will probably start one other besides Briar Sweet, but which one is not likely to be known until Monday.

Mr. Madden's Howland yesterday worked a fast trial from the three-furlong pole around the back stretch at Sheepshead Bay. He had up 113 pounds and the fractional time was 0:23%, 0:31%, 0:48%, 1:01%, 1:15%, 1:30. Some of the trainers who saw the trial made the time fully a second slower, but it was good work, considering the fact that the colt had to take two turns. Brown Dick's Plaudit, in which Mr. Madden, it is said, also has an Interest, is considered by some good judges as being quite the equal of Howland. Following is the list:

Rey El Saito, 118. Beauchamp Plaudit, 118. Simms ..... Beauchamp .... R. Williams igogue, 115... Arquebaus, 105.... The Huguenot, 118...

4th, made up from a personal canvass

among owners and trainers, indicate th

THE RACES AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, August 21.-This was the closing day of the summer meeting. The weather was fine, the track fast and at-

tendance large.
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, five furlarge: Corelli, 3 to 1, won; Inverary III,
4 to 1, second; Chalmers, 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:04. SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and poward, one mile: Leonata, lo to 1, won; First Mate, even, second; David, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:454. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, six fur-THRD RACE—Three-year-olds, six furlongs: Killikinnick, 9 to 10, won; Setfast, 8 to 5, second; Rheinstrom, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.15%.
FOURTH RACE—Spencer handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Flying Dutchman, 2 to 5, won; Sir Walter, 8 to 5, second. Time, 2:10.
FIFTH RACE—Getaway purse, all ages, five furlongs: Hugh Penny 8 to 5, won? FIFTH RACE—Getaway purse, an ages, five furlongs: Hugh Penny, 8 to 5, won: Setfast, 6 to 1, second; High Jinks, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:01.

SIXTH RACE—Stake, Beverick Steeple-chase, about two and a half miles: Lion Heart, 2 to 1, won; Say Onore, 2 to 1, second; Royal Scarlet, even, third. Time, 6:0914.

BIG CROWD AT FAIR GROUNDS. Six Events of a High Class Order Were Run Off at St. Louis.

St. Louis. August 21.-Six events of a high class order were run off at the fair ground today before a big crowd. The Ozark stakes, worth \$1,500, for two-year-olds, was the principal event. Of the six starters Eitholin, the favorite, won in the las FIRST RACE—Selling, seven furlongs: High Noon, 5 to I, won; Little Billie, 11 to 5, second; Bridgeton, 6 to 1, third. Time,

1:294.
SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Hadeline, 11 to 2, won; May Gallop, 7 to 2,
second; Truxillo, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.
THIRD RACE—Selling, six furlongs:
Horse Shoe Tobacco, 4 to 5, won; Bridget,
4 to 1, second; Nicholas, 6 to 1, third. ime, 1:14. FOURTH RACE—The Ozark stakes for rough RACE—The Graft states for two-year-olds, six furlongs—Eithollin, 1 to 2, won; Libation, 9 to 2, second; Sir Rollar, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Harry Duke, even, won; Laurette, 7 to 1, second; Eva Rice, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:13½, SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile: Jane, 4 to 5, won; Ardath, 7 to 2, second; Dick Behan, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:41¾,

THE RACES AT BRIGHTON.

New York. August 21.-The attendance at Brighton Beach was the largest of the season and the going good. In the Elec-tric handicap Hamburg was, as usual, a prohibitive favorite, in spite of the fact that he was carrying 132 pounds and giving pounds away to all the others. He gave another evidence of his ability, for he galloped at the head of his field and with ease in the fast time of 1:14ffl. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling: Bannock, 5 to 1, won; Rotterdam, 8 to 1, second: King Menelik, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

1:143.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Warrenton, even, won; Hairpin, 7 to 2, second;
Isen, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:153.
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Arbuckle, 3 to 1, won; Parmesan, 8
to 5, second; Trayant, 10 to 1, third. Time,

149%.
FOURTH RACE—Electric stakes, six furlongs: Hamburg, 1 to 7. won; Handball, 5 to 1, second; First Fruit, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.
FIFTH RACE—Brighton Cup, two and a quarter miles: The Friar, 5 to 2, won; Sunny Slope, 8 to 1, second; Ben Brush, 2 to 5, third. Time, 3:56%.
S.xth race—Pincoat Steeplechase, over the full course: Dreaped, 2 to 1, won; Eric, 11 to 5, second. Time, 5:49.

Monday's Entries at Brightin Beach. First race, one mile and one-sixteenth— Volley 113, Dorian 112, Savarin 108, Double Quick 107, Honor 107, Beaufort 104, Ross O 103, Rotterdam 102, Pass Over 102, Parmeson 102, Mohawk Prince 99, Minnie Al-phonse 97.

son 102, Mohawk Prince 39, Minnie Alphonse 97.
Second race, for two-year-olds, selling, six furlongs—Sallust 107, Sir Dick 106, Carb.neer 106, Spero 106, Genars 104, Strathmac 104, Black Dude 103, Belle of Erin 101, Glenoine 100, Pocket Book 98, Pangus 98, St. Ives 98, Benares 102, Brierhill 93.
Third race, for three-year-old fillies, selling, five furlongs—Cleophus 116, Bonnetta 110, Trolley 109, Chic 108, Summer Sea 107, Picarona 106, Rarita 106, Endeavor 106, Lulu R 106, Eton Jacket 106, Gitty 106, Takanasse 106, Fair Rebel 106, Wood Bird 101, La Saguse 101, Her Own 101.
Fourth race, handicap, one mile and a sixteenth—Lehman 126, Maurice 116, Rensalaer 114, Paul Kauvar 114, Skate 114, Peepo Day 112, Storm King 112, Tom Cromwell 110, Damien 110, Premier 109. The Swain 100, Yankee Doodle 98, Manassas 94, Miss Prim 90.

Prim 90.

Fifth race, handlcap, for two-year-olds, five furlongs—George Keene 125, Salabar 114, Cherry Picker 110, Isabey 110, Danforth 106, Fleeting Gold 106, Junior 105, Fon Savannah 104, Tenpins 99, Olney 99, Brentwood 99, Warrenton 99, Whistling Coon 99, Vigenta 90, Our Breezy 90, Sixth race, one mile—Dorlan 111, King T 111, Ameer 111, Song and Dance 108, Honor 106, Campania 106, Rifle 101, Purse Proud 101, Rossifer 101, Leedsville 101, Tarano 101, Manassas 98, Friendship 98, L B 98, Picarona 96, Nay Nay 96.

Entries at Newport.

First race, selling, five-eighths of a mile-Lochine 105, Moon Hawk 105, Miss Saracene 105, Louise Bohum 105, May Lemer 105, Fair Day 105, Udah 105, Nakinoo 105, Blossoms Last 105, Corialia 105, Vembra 105

105.
Second race, selling, one mile—Gallev West 100, Mermald 100, Anna Garth 100, Whileaway 100, Cyclone 102, Simple Jack 102, Stranger 102, Rampant 102, Chatterbox 102, F M B 102, Cedar Brook 105, Say On 105. Third race, selling, one mile and one-sixteenth—Helen H II 101, Elkins 101, Fresco 103, Belzara 103, Fred K 106, Frontman 108, A B C 108, Ondague 114.

Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Ophelia Copeland 95, Balley 98, Georgia C 99, The Devil 100, Wase 102, Kris Kringle 104, Dorninis 108.

Fifth race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile—Mellie 100, Wautaugua 100, Dominica 102, Blackstone 102, Solon 102, Dr. Coleman 105, Nordau 105, Joe Mussel 105, imp. Rout mile—Mellie 100. Wautaugua 100. Dominica 102. Blackstone 102. Solon 102. Dr. Coleman 105. Nordau 105. Joe Mussel 105. imp. Rout 105. Peggy 110. Sixth race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile—Mertie Reed 105. Est-Ne-Regina 105. Ray B 105. Duncan Bell 110. Con Regan 110. Valesco 110. Masterpiece 100. Suydam 110. Calculator 110.

While bathing at Long Branch recently a youth dived in shallow water and inadvertently buried his head in the soft sand. his legs sticking up in the air. Had it and burst the drums, making him stone WHILE NOW BARRED

Great Races To Come Off at Coliseum | The Peculiar Condition of the Atlanta Bicycle Riders.

ANDERSON NOW ON DECK HOW THE CHANGE CAME

He Will Go Up Against Walthour for Before They Knew It All Were Made Professionals.

COLLECTION OF CRACKS A-COMING CHARGES SEEM TO HAVE BEEN NUMEROUS

Crowd of Sports from the National Circuit Will Soon Be in Atlanta To Ride. Caused Much Surprise.

The racing at the collseum will be only the beginning of the best racing ever seen in the south, and while the racing Tuesday will probably be better than any Atlanta has yet had, it will only be the prelude to many weeks of the best racing that has ever been seen south of Baltimore. The great attraction of Tuesday night

a Great Race.

will be the match race between Bob Walthour and Anderson, of St. Louis. This race will be of particular interest from the fact that it is the first time the Atlanta public has seen its favorite. Bob Walthour, race against any man who is really an outsider of any reputation. If there is any bleycle racing man in the country with a reputation, it is Anderson, and he won it by hard and wonder-ful work on the track. His mile behind the train in 1:03 made him known everywhere, but since that time he has won for himself a name as a racing man. He is probably a faster man than Walthour and out on a straight stretch would prob is another thing, and there are many who believe that it will take a better man than Anderson to show Bob his rear wheel on the coliseum track. Few people realize that Bob Walthour is one fastest racing men in the world, and that on this track, which he's accustomed to, it s not likely that any one will ever be able to beat him very badly. This is the opinion of a man who has seen Walthour race with all the cracks in the country and knows every racing man in the country of any importance. He says that Bob is riding faster than he ever did and that when the cracks come in the fall, he will not only surprise the Atlanta people, but will astonish some of the great rid-

The race Tuesday night between him and Anderson will undoubtedly be a red-hot one, for Anderson cannot afford to be beaten and Bob never has let any come on his native heath and down him yet. The race will be the best two in three beats. The first heat will be one mile, the second heat, three miles, and if neces-sary the third and last heat will be five miles. It is not likely, however, that the third heat will have to be run, for Walthour is now making the most wonderful spurts ever seen on this track, and he is apt to give Anderson the best of it in

Chapman and Repine.

Prince received a telegram yesteday from Bert Repine, saying that he and John Chapman would be here for the races Tuesday, and while they will not be in the match race, they will be the two scratch men in the big professional handi-

John Chapman is also an Atlanta boy and a great fovorite with the people here. He has been in the north racing for some time and has done well. For some time he has been one of the pacing team for the little wonder, Michael, and he will come home in good shape. Repine has also been one of the same pacing team with Chap-man, and from reports he is riding stronger than he was when here before. The programme for Tuesday night will consist of the great match race between Anderson and Walthour in three heats, a big professional handicap in two heats and a final and a final.

One of the features of the professional handicap will be the fact that in it will ride the young men who were recently thrown from the amateur ranks to the pro class. M. A. Elliott and Brooks Kline will ride in it and it will be their first race in the pro class. 'They are both in good shape now and their friends predict great things for them.

There will be several new amateurs in

the field and some of them are said to be as good as any that we have had here yet. They have all been working hard since Kline and Elliott were put in the pro class with the hope of winning the championship, and some of them may develop into better amateurs than any yet seen in Atlanta.

Prince had intended to have the races on Monday night, but had to put them off

on account of the Fifth regiment band being out of the city. Prince believes in having the best music to amuse the crowd that he can get, so he decided to put the races off until Tuesday night, when he could have the Fifth regiment band to furnish the music.

Races To Follow. The races Tuesday night will only be the start and every week from now until Christmas Prince promises one night of racing and a star attraction for every night. A week from Tuesday, the 31st of this month, the star attraction will be an invitation race between Repine, Chapman, Walthour and Anderson. No possible race could be of more interest to Atlantians. It will mean the coming together again of Repine and Walthour. It will be what everybody in Atlanta has long wanted to see, and that is a race between Chapman and Walthour, and it will be another meeting between Walthour and Anderson, which, after their first meeting, everybody will want to see. The winner of this race will be matched against the winner of the Baker-Johnson race that is to take place on the following Tuesday, the 7th of September.

The race between Con Baker and John Johnson on the 7th of September will e a great match race. Johnson is one t the best known racing men in the dountry, and if Con Baker can beat him, it will be a great thing for Baker and also make a beautiful race. The National Circuit.

It is now almost certain that Prince will secure one of the national circuit dates and have all of the big circuit fellows ere. This lot includes Bald, Cooper, Kiser, Gardner, Loughead, Randall, Sanger, Steenson, Kimball, Hamilton, McFarland, Newhouse, Stevens, Becker, Eaton, Johnson and, in fact, all of the best riders in the country. Just what date Prince will get has not been settled yet, but it is thought that it will be on the 27th, 28th and 29th of October. It will be the last date of the big circuit and the riders will all be here, for they will all be on their way to Jacksonville, where they go for the winter.

Prince has several cards up his sleeve that he is not ready to play yet, but he is arranging for several very big attrac-tions in the racing line during the fall months to wind up the grandest lot not been for his father, who was close by the youth would have been drowned.

As it was, the sand crept into his ears this later on. In the meantime we will have fine racing every week from now till OUT, THEY CARE NOT

They Were Made Before the Orders Knew What Was Coming and

Since the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen some weeks ago turned several of the best amateurs in Atlanta into the professional class it has been a matter of debate in sporting circles as to what the young men would do now about racing.

It caused a great stir among the wheelmen of the city and probably the ones who cared less about it than any one else were the men themselves. While it came as a surprise to some of them, it was no use to kick and all of them have now accepted their new conditions without kicking and will do the best they can in the pro class. There are very few amateurs who go in for racing as a regular thing who do not sooner or later get up in the pro class and when the League of American Wheelmen jumps on them it is very apt to have the evidence to make them professionals. In some cases the men of course can ge before the racing board and disprove the accusations against them, but these are very rare, and it is best to accept and not go to the expense of clearing one's self when there is a big chance of not succeed ing in the undertaking.

The charges against the Atlanta riders seem to have been numerous, and the fact that they disposed of their prizes was only a small part of it. The League of American Wheelmen is very strict about letting amateurs ride for any consideration other than the prize offered and if any of them ride other than their own wheel or any part of a wheel that does not belong to them, and has been fully paid for by them, they are apt to get in trouble. This seems to have been the trouble with most of the Atlanta riders who were thrown. While some of them had rather remained in the amateur class, they know that it does no good to kick and have decided to try it as professionals. Tuesday night will be the first time that any of them

ever ridden in a professional race. and each man will have a chance to win and also to show what there is in him. The time in the amateur races here has been just as fast as in the professional races, and there is no reason why with experience the new professionals cannot hold their own with the best of them. They are all young and some of them may develop into the future champions of the track. Kline and Elliott have certainly made as

good time almost as any of the profes-sionals and they will both doubtless rank among the cracks before many seasons.

FADS OF RICH MEN'S SONS. How Wealth Combines with Peculiar

Tastes and Temperaments. From The New York Times. Much has been written about George W. Var derbi't's studious habits and book collecting proclivities, but comparatively little attention has been drawn to his extenve experiments in arboriculture. On his large estate at Biltmore, in North Caroira he has 1,000 acres of forest under scientific supervision and in his library he has all the standard works on forestry, including many rare illustrated volumes fadf an earnest purpose can be called a fadto give this country a useful object lesson

n tree and shrub culture. John Jacob Astor is an acknowledged faddist in the matter of scientific research. He takes an enthusiastic interest in me-chanism and in electrical appliances, and personally investigates new inventions and scientific discoveries. His residence is fitted up with innumerable ingenious elec-trical and mechanical devices. Even his cook utilizes the electric current in many

ways.

Archer M. Huntington, the son of Collis Archer M. Huntington, the son of Colls P. Huntington, has for several years nursed the Moorish history hobby. After accumulating all of the valuable books that he could find having reference to the Moors in Spain, he set nimself to the task of writing a history of Moor.sh Spain. The work was accomplished in a spirit of enthusiasm for the subject and not for general circulation.

thusiasm for the subject and not for general circulation.
George J. Gould is of too practical ascast of mind to allow himself to be carried away by any passing fancy, but within recent years he has developed a fondness for yachting, golf and other outdoor sports that amounts almost to a hobby. He has been known to neglect a Manhattan railway directors' meeting for a game of golf. Howard Gould is an out-and-out hobby rider in yachting matters, and one of his incidental fads is the collection of yacht models.

Howard Payne Whitney's fad may be

incidental fads is the collection of yacar models.

Howard Payne Whitney's fad may be said to be horses. He is fond of the animals and has an ardent ambition to own fast horses. His father has indulged him generously in this particular fancy, and the chances are that in course of time young Whitney will be creditably heard of as a breeder of thoroughbreds.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is an enthusiast in the matter of outdoor sports, and he is an expert in many athletic games. For the current season he is manager of the Brown university football team.

His First Role.

From The New York Tribune. Frederick Lemaitre, the famous French comedian who died in 1875, and to whose memory a monument is soon to be erected in Paris, began his stge career in a humble way. The Gaulois tells the story of his first appearance, which was in the the-ater of the Varietes Amusantes. Tall and athletically built, young Lemaitre present-ed himself before the director of the theater, who asked him what special roles he

"Oh, I'm not particular!" was the cheerful reply. "Very well, consider yourself engaged. From today on you are a member of my troupe, at a salary of 30 francs (\$5) a month. re you satisfied?"
"I should be hard to please, if I were

"In that case you may begin your work on the day after tomorrow."
"But-my part?"

"Oh, it will not take long to learn that,

You have strong lungs? Just shout a bit to let me hear if you have." Frederick Lemaitre gave a roar which shook the windows in their casements. "Splendid!" exclaimed the director enthusiastically. "You will make a magnificent

"A lion!" repeated the astonished apcess for you, considering how you can roar." "Why, yes, a lion; I predict certain suc

Two days later the young artist, enveloped in a magnificent lion skin, made his debut on all fours in a pantomime of "Py-ramus and Thisba." NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT Championship Contest Draws Large

Crowd at Wilmington. Newport, R. I., August 21.—The fourth day of the national tournament champion-ship tournament was clear and bright with an invigorating air. Dr. Eaves found a hard man in Paret, for after taking two sets easily, be allowed Paret the third set. the New Yorker playing all around the foreigner. The doctor braced up in the fourth set and took it and the match—6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Larned won his match with Fischer in straight sets 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Tarried won his match with Fischer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Nisbit defeated Whitman, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Lee Ware, of Harvard, beat H. Ward, Longwood, 6-3, 6-4.

Reginald Fincke, of Yale, won the interscholastic tournament, defeating C. P. Pell, of Columbia, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6. TINCLER BEATS CONNEFF EASILY

Match Race for a Mile for \$500 a Side

is time was 4 minutes and 20

Run Yesterday. Worcester, Mass., August 21.—George B. Tincler and Thomas Conneff ran a match Tincier and Thomas Conneil ran a materiace for a mile at the Worcester Oval today for \$500 a side, and Tincier won by a remerkable burst of speed in 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds, a record that has never been appropriate the state of the state of the seconds of the state of the stat proached by either amateur or profession

seconds, which is as good as he expected At the pistol shot, Tincler darted to the front and led the way to the first quarter 59 seconds, with Conneff eight feet be hind. The half was reached in 2 minutes, 1 second, the third quarter in 3 minutes seconds, and the mile in 4 minutes 151-5 seconds. Tincler finished fresh and strong After the race he said he could have lowered George's professional record of 4:15 2-5 if he had known he was so close

als in a public exhibition in this country.

Conneff was twelve yards behind at the

finish, and hi

to it.

PUGILIST SLAVIN IS LOST. Big Fighter Loses His Way in the

Wilds of the Northwest. San Francisco, Cal., August 21.-A letter from the head of Lake Bennett says that Frank Slavin, the big pugilist, is lost in the wilds of the northwest. On August 5th Slavin started back alone

from the lake toward the submit of Chilkoot Pass to find a number of articles lost from his pack. Up to August 9th, the date of the letter. nothing had been heard from him and

grave fears for his safety were entertained. ERNE CHALLENGES HAWKINS. Buffalo man Wants a Turn with the Californian.

New York, August 21.-Frank Erne, of Buffalo, is out with a challenge to Dal Hawkins, of California. Erne says that Hawkins has boasted that all eastern lads are afraid to meet him. In order to prove that he is more than anx-lous to get on a match with the western boxer, the Buffalo lad says he is willing to go out to the Pacific coast, if necessary. Erne will meet Hawkins for twenty rounds at 128 pounds before the club offering the best inducements.

PENNSYLVANIA CHAMPION WINS McLaughlin's Total for the Six Nights

Was 6,000 Points. New York, August 21.-The six days' hampionship billiard contest that has been nning for a week at Dalv's was won tolight by Edward McLaughlin, champion of ennsyivania. McLaughlin had a total for six nights of

6,000 points. His total for tonight was 1,000 and his best run 921. His average was 761 2-13. Kerkaus's total for the week was 4,796,

76. His average was 9 9-12. WATCHING FOR GEORGIA'S TEAM

Savannah Riflemen Will Reach New York Today En Route to Sea Girt. New York, August 21.—(Special.)—The Georgia rifle team, which has been so successful for two years past in the matches held at Sea Girt, N. J., will arrive tomorrow by steamer from Savannah.

As in former years, the team is composed entirely of members of the Savannah commands.

entirely of members of the Savannah commands.

Captain W. W. Williamson, team captain, who has been abroad all summer, will meet the party in New York and assume command at once.

The following men compose the team:
Captain George T. Cann, Lieutenant C. S. Richmond, Lieutenant F. C. Wilson, Lieutenant W. T. Hopkins, Sergeant George Freeman, Corporal Fred Myers, Jr., Corporal J. M. Dreyer, Private W. G. Austin, Private F. C. Battey, Private E. C. Mercer, Private J. S. Schley, Private H. E. Wilson, of the Guards: Captain J. C. Postell, Captain Thomas Hunter, Captain W. G. Harrison, Lieutenant A. Minis, Sergeant R. P. Constantine, Corporal F. W. Garden, of the First regiment of cavalry; Lieutenant C. H. Konemann, Private T. G. Philpot, of the First regiment of infantry, and Sergeant J. D. Miller, of the Chatham Artillery.

Some of the Patent Devices on File in

Washington. From The Boston Transcript. Among the ideas for utilizing the energy of the sea waves recorded at the patent office is one by Terence Duffy, of San Francisco. He proposes to harness the ocean so as to make it store compressed air. The rolling and pitching of a ship built according to his plan operates a number of air pumps which force air into reservoirs. From the reservoirs it is conducted by pipes to the engines as required for propelling the vessel, for general electricity for lighting, etc., and for taking in and discharging cargo. P. S. Delvan, of Newark, N. J., has patented a plan for sur-rounding a vessel with floats. The floats are connected with the plungers of air pumps in such a manner that the motion

pumps in such a manner that the motion of the waves compresses air in receivers. The compressed air thus accumulated is used to propel the ship.

A California inventor named John Gambetta proposes to swing from the mast of a ship a gigantic pendulum, the oscillations of which are expected to drive the propeller. Another genius has designed a boat that is built like a gigantic screw, with a sort of continuous spiral fin 'enveloping it. The action of the waves causes it to screw itself literally through the water. The scheme of A. F. Yardell, of San Francisco, is to suspend a huge box, or tank, above the keel of the ship. This is to be loaded with freight or ballast, and, as it swings to and fro, it actuates the propeller. Another idea, calculated to revolutionize navigation, is a vessel built in two sections, which are hinged together amidships. As the waves alternately rock the opposite ands of the craft the energy is utilized by means of rocking beams and suitable gering, and in this way the ship humps itself along.

screw itself literally through the water. The scheme of A. F. Yardell, of San Francisco, is to suspend a huge box, or tank, above the keel of the ship. This is to be loaded with freight or ballast, and, as it swings to and fro, it actuates the propeller. Another idea, calculated to revolutionize navigation, is a vessel built in two sections, which are hinged together amidship. As the waves alternately rock the opposite ands of the craft the energy is utilized by means of rocking beams and suitable sering, and in this way the ship humps itself along.

Charles W. Cahoon, of Portland, Me. Would so utilize the undulatory movements of a vessel as to actuate pumps. The function in this line is a floating figdraulic ram, which is operated by the impact of the waves. It is claimed there is hardly any limit to the height to which water may be elevated by this device. A few years ago an experiment was anchored out in the ocean not far from shore, and was used to pump water up to the top of a bluff some hundreds of feetingh. Unfortunately, a storm came and swallowed up the apparatus, together with \$15.000, which had been invested in it. This catastophe put an end to the enterprise.

The most remarkable gold beetles in the world are found in Central America. The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the appearances of metal. The gold and silver beetles are worth from \$5 to \$100 and silver beetles are worth from \$5 to \$100 and silver beetles are worth from \$5 to \$100 and silver beetles are worth from \$5 to \$100 and silver property."

### SHOT HIS WIFE FOR A BOLD BURGLAR

Columbus Man Fires Twice Toward a Noise at a Window.

HIS BETTER HALF WAS THERE

Hand and Wrist Painfully.

Lady Seeks Fresh Air and Awakes Her Companion, Who Begins To Fire Rapidly.

drew Roberts, a young railroad man, mistook his wife for a burglar and shot her twice last night about midnight at his home in this city.

going to the window of their room, began raising it. The noise aroused her husband. who thought that it was a burglar trying to break in. It was gulte dark. Reaching guletly over

and fired twice at the supposed burglar. The next instant there was a startled

Both balls took effect, one in Mrs. Roberts's hand and the other in her wrist, That she was not fatally wounded was almost miraculous. Roberts was almost fren-

His wife was quite cool and did not faint throughout the entire affair. Her injuries

JUSTICE FIELD'S RECORD. Interesting Reminiscences of the Patriarch of the Bench.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.
Justice Stephen J. Field, who has broken the record for length of service on the supreme bench, is at Spring Lake, N. J., where he has a cottage. So far as is known in Washington, he has given no active service. He refuses to tell even his most intimate friends what he expects

Though Justice Field is in good health. he is very feeble, and it is apparent to all who see him that he will soon be able to attend to his duties at the court. He is more than eighty years of age, but is not too old to learn and is one of a small group of prominent men in Washington who are engaged in the study of oriental languages. Senator Hoar, himself seveny-one years of age, is also a member

family. He is a brother of Cyrus W. Field, who laid the Atlantic cable, and of David Dudley Field, one of America's greatest lawyers. Henry Martyn Field, a with 117 for the night and his best run was great preacher and religious writer, was also a brother, and Mrs. Joseph Brewer, wife of a missionary in Asia Minor, was a sister. Associate Justice Brewer, who also sits on the supreme bench, is a nephew of

Justice Field. Justice Field.

Justice Field has recently written his memoirs, but only a few copies have been printed. The title page bears the words, "Written for a few friends; not published." In this book the justice relates his first experience on the bench. He had settled in a camp in California during the gold excitement of 1849. The place was lawles

lowing morning, which was the 18th of January, 1850, a public meeting of citizens was held, and it was resolved that a town government should be established and that there should be elected an "ayuntamiento," or town council, a first and second alcalde (the latter to act in the absence or sickness of the former) and a marshal. The alcalde was a judicial officer under the Spanish and Mexican laws, having a juris-diction something like that of justice of the peace, but in the anomalous condition the peace, but in the anomalous condition of affairs in California at that time he, as a matter of necessity, assumed and exercised very great powers. The election ordered took place in the afternoon of the same day. I had modestly whispered to different persons at the meeting in the new house the night before that my name new house the night before that my name was mentioned by my friends for the office of alcalde, and my nomination fol-

lowed. "But I am not to have the office without struggle. An opposition candidate appeared and an exciting election ensued. The main objection urged against me was that I was a newcomer. I had been there only

votes. "On the evening of the election there was a general gathering of people at the abode house, the principal building of the place, to hear the official announcement of the result of the election. When this was made some one proposed that a name should be adopted for the new town. One man suggested 'Ubafield,' because of its situation Yuba river; and another 'Yubaville,' for the same reason. A third urged the name 'Circumdoro' (surrounded with gold, as he translated the word), because there were

mines in every direction round about. "But there was a fourth, a solid and sub-stantial old man evidently of kindly domes-

Two Bullets Wounds Mrs. Roberts's SHOTS CAME FROM HER HUSBAND'S PISTOL

Columbus, Ga., August 21 .- (Special.)-An-

The lady arose about 12:30 o'clock, and

so as not to disturb his wife whom he sunposed was sound asleep, he got his pistol

"Mercy, Andrew, don't shoot any more!" erled the lady.

Roberts realized that he had made a terrible mistake. With a horrified exclamation he sprang to her side and striking a match, discovered what he had done.

zled by the discovery.

will not prove fatal.

sign of his intention about retiring active service. He refuses to tell

this group.

Justice Field is one of a remarkable

and he suggested to a number of leading men that a town organization should be effected and peace officers appointed. "Accordingly," he writes, "on the fol-

three days; my opponents had been there six I beat him, however, by nine

### The Constitution.

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ATLANTA, GA., August 22, 1897.

#### Atlanta to the Front.

The meeting of Atlanta wholesalers and manufacturers yesterday was por sntous of good for the future.

The old spirit which moved the city in all its past achievements was renewed, and there was perfect unity in the opinion that Atlanta should march forward, making friends of all competitors, but determined to outstrip them in that rivalry which gives the race to the energetic, and full of hope for the The wholesale business of Atlanta has

now reached a point never before attained. She has a large number of houses which go beyond the million mark every year. She has capital sufficient to carry those who depend upon her, and her merchants have the skill to secure for their customers the best in the market. The manufacturers also have spread out into every line of creation, from the artistic to the useful, from the work of the city to the work of the field, covering a scope not to be eclipsed anywhere.

These merchants and manufacturers have not only covered the states adiacent, but they have men constantly spreading the name of Atlanta, until now our trade is international. Aroused to more aggressive action, these men cannot fail to push the trade of Atlanta to a much greater limit, and to tie to us the territory we already have.

The Constitution congratu leaders of Atlanta's commerce upon the enthusiasm which they exhibited, and urges those who were not present at the great meeting to put themselves in connection at once, and then, with a strong and united pull, we will all Pull for Atlanta!

The State as a Retail Dealer.

In The Constitution of last Friday appeared an outline of the report to be made by the committee appointed by Governor Atkinson to investigate the schoolbook question, and to recommend a plan to secure cheaper books.

It seems that the committee was ap-

pointed for the purpose of securing

cheaper books. The business of publish-

ing schoolbooks is now carried on, for the most part, by what is known as the book trust. The committee started out to fight a trust, and ended by making a declaration of war against the book dealers of the state who are engaged in a legitimate business which of late years has not been very profitable. Between the dictation of the trust and the of the trusts, these dealers are ground practically to atoms. It is that the schoolbook publishers allow these dealers a nominal discount of from 20 to 25 per cent-it used to be 40-but they are compelled to sell their books for a very small advance on the wholesale price which the trust demands. In other words, competition has very materially reduced the retail price, but the

wholesale price remains about the same -such is the influence of sombination. It seems, however, that the committee hesitated about tackling the trusts. Instead of going into that business, made a unanimous-indeed, we might almost say, a joyous-report in favor of taking the retail book business out of the hands of the dealers and placing it in the hands of the various boards of education in the counties. The recommendation is that the state go into the retail book business and buy its books from the trust, for the trust virtually

controls the output If this recommendation is taken seriously, the state will enter upon a new era of power and responsibility. There are several classes of middle men that need attention. For instance, there are the retail dealers in fertilizers and the dealers in illuminating oils. The price of these articles can be very much reduced if the state can be prevailed on to go into the retail business. If we are to have this sort of maternalism (for Georgia is supposed to be of the feminine gender), there is no reason why we shouldn't go the whole hog. There is no more reason why the state itself ould seek to reduce the price of schoolbooks by destroying the business of the etail dealers in books than there is that it should reduce the price of fertilizers, olls, flour, hardware and other articles of prime necessity on which middlemen are supposed to make a profit.

The fact that this report has the unan-

imous indorsement of the committee shows what rapid progress we are making in the matter of getting away from wise and conservative counsels of those who fashioned our institutions. In such a movement as this we had rather see Georgia lagging far behind the pro-

While it is true that Georgia has established a system of public education, yet it is not true that any exigency has arisen or can arise under this system that will give the state the right to take upon sitself a monopoly of the retail schoolbook business, thereby destroying

the business of a portion of its citizens.

There is undoubtedly a crying need for reform in the schoolbook business, but that reform is concerned with the administration of the public schools. The cost of schoolbooks is doubled

and trebled by the changes that are arbitrarily made in the textbooks. heavy is this tax that we know of one father of a family who thinks he saves money by sending two third and fourth grade children to a private school.

The legislature can save to the pec ple thousands of dollars a year by adopting some measure that will prevent too frequent changes in textbooks To this extent the idea of uniformity

#### A Horrible State of Affairs.

The report of Special Commissioner Phil G. Byrd on the condition of the misdemeanor convict camps in Georgia exposes as foul a condition of affairs as modern civilization has ever witnessed.

The Constitution made voluminous extracts from the report vesterday, but some of the statements are concerned with acts and facts so revolting that the details cannot be reproduced in the public prints.

It almost passes belief that in this age of civilization, refinement and active humanity such a condition of affairs as Colonel Byrd has uncovered could exist. Georgia is not Russia, but rights here, almost under the eaves of our churches, it seems that the prison hells of Siberia are outdone in cruelty and in revolting wantonness.

According to the facts set forth by Colonel Byrd, the treatment accorded to these leased convicts, who are imprisoned for misdemeanors merely, is so unspeakably outrageous that the prison mines of Siberia, with all their horrors, are pleasure resorts by comparison.

It is worthy of note that in the report the condition of the county convict camps is commended. The reason is not far to seek. Those who manage the county convicts act under the eye of the public, and are amenable to public sentiment. The misdemeanor convicts, on the other hand, are leased to private persons, who remove their victims out of sight of the public.

A more revolting recital than Colonel Byrd's report the imagination could not conceive. The foul cruelty that is the basis of the narrative and the spirit of barbarism which seems to be so active and rampant, will sound strangely in the ears of Georgians. This condition of affairs is a blot upon the state as long as it remains, and 'every element of humanity that has its abiding place in the hearts of good men and women should rise up and demand its abolition.

In the convict camps that are under the supervision of state or counties no such conditions exist. The law that turns the misdemeanor convicts over to irresponsible private persons or individuals gives elbow room to the crimes that have been committed on the persons and lives of these unfortunates. They have been made not only the victims of the outburst from The Public Ledger is law, but have been turned over to men whose savage cruelty is without bounds or limits.

In disclosing the facts in regard to this foul blot on the state Colonel Byrd has fearlessly performed his duty, and he deserves the thanks of the people.

The facts are humiliating, but so much the more reason why the foul blot should be removed and the promoters of this savagery be brought to the bar of justice.

#### Why Choose the Bar?

If the figures compiled by one of the leading journals of Chicago are correct, there are 90,000 legal practitioners in the United States, or one to every 800 Inhabitants. On the basis of this show ing it is evident that the legal profession in this country is painfully overcrowded and that hundreds who are now struggling to earn a scant living at the bar ought to be engaged in some othe pursuit. This statement is further emphasize

by the fact that conditions in the United States have changed materially during the past fifteen or twenty years. As the result of these changed conditions there is no longer the same demand for legal talent which formerly existed in this country. The business of collecting past-due obligations which was formerly entrusted exclusively to lawyers is now chiefly monopolized by banking institutions and collecting bu reaus. Even the examination of land and the drawing up of which formerly made thousands of dollars tributary each year to the lawyer's snug income has been gobbled up by special agencies. Still another fact to be considered is the monopoly of legal business which the formation of wealthy and combines has brought to individual members of the profession While this fact may hold out some inducement to brainy and enterprising young lawyers, it undoubtedly restricts the apportunities which the profession offers to the great majority of its mem bers. Scarcely a year passes without giving tragic emphasis to the overcrowded condition of the bar, especially in our larger cities, where the amount of legal talent is out of all proportion to the number of litigants; and in view of this depressing status of affairs it is not surprising that hundreds of deserving and even talented lawyers, overcome by the stress of protracted waiting for clients, either abandon the profession of law for some other means of support or else find themselves impelled by the demon of self-destruction to commit some rash act and thereby end the pitiless

struggle. But, in spite of the reduced demand for legal talent which the country now offers, the number of applicants struggling for admission to the bar is greater today than ever before in the history of the profession. The situation is in-

thing else but reassuring. Young men who contemplate entering the legal profession should first carefully consider its overcrowded condition, and unless satisfied of their qualifications, or impelled by some overpowering desire to engage in the practice of law, they should abandon the idea. Most young men regard the legal profession as the first doorway through which they must enter in order to attain political honors; should bear in mind the fact that business men are now rapidly forcing their to the front and that our legislative halls are no longer filled with lawyers, as in ante-bellum days.

Before dismissing the subject it is not a little singular to observe in this connection that the feverish desire on the part of young men to enter the of law is somewhat peculiar to the United States. Of course, the desire is found in other countries, but it fails to carry with it the same degree of infatuation. In France, for example, there are only 6,000 lawyers out of a total population of 40,000,000, or one lawyer to every 5,000 inhabitants. This is six times less than the ratio which pre vails in the United States. In other words, the average lawyer in France has six times the clientage of the average lawyer in the United States. In Germany the ratio of lawvers to population is one to 6,500, showing a greater disparity even than France. In Great Britain the ratio is the same as in Germany These figures are significant and show that our talented young men, instead of rushing headlong into the profession of law, should carefully weigh the inducements which are held out by other pur

#### Rev. J. W. Burke.

In the death of Rev. J. W. Burke a his home in Macon yesterday one of the strongest pillars of Methodism in this state and one of Georgia's most valued citizens has passed from earth.

For more than fifty years Mr. Burke was actively identified with the religious life of this state. Though not continuously engaged in the duties of the minstry during all this time, he never theless remained with unwavering fidelity in the service of the church to which he pledged his allegiance in early manhood. In 1858, on account of his knowledge of the publishing business, Mr. Burke was placed in charge of the Methodist Book Repository in Macon, and in this position rendered valuable service to the cause of Methodism in Georgia. Subsequently, on a much larger scale, he embarked in the publishing business on his own responsibility, and, under the firm name of J. W. Burke & Co., soon acquired national recognition. But, in spite of the duties which pressed upon him as the head of this vast establishment, Mr. Burke found time to minister to various churches and to further the interests of Methodism in

other ways. Mr. Burke was universally esteemed by all classes and conditions of our people, and the announcement of his sad death casts a gloom over the entire state. His life of blameless piety should be a perpetual inspiration to the young men of Georgia.

#### A Prudent Measure.

Our wise democratic forefathers, in the early days of the government, adopted a measure forbidding any peron in the service of the United S to accept any gifts from a foreign state or official. Since that time the measure has remained in operation, and the en forcement has undoubtedly been pro-

ductive of good results. But The Philadelphia Public Ledger is disposed to question the wisdom of the measure, in the light of our modern political advancement; and, in a recent editorial on the subject, urges that congress either repeal the measure entirely or else substantially modify its provisions. The immediate provocation of this battleship Brooklyn of certain presents from British officials during the queen's jubilee. Of course it is to be regretted that the Brooklyn's crew should have stumbled into such a predicament, but with the plain declaration of the law staring them in the face, they have no

one to blame but themselves. In urging a repeal or modification of the statute, The Public Ledger argues that the United States has grown into a powerful nation, and is therefore no longer in danger of foreign intrigue. Of course, if the statute had no other pur pose in the minds of our forefathers but to prevent political intrigue, it has long since outlived its usefulness, but as it happens, the purpose of the statute is not limited to this single apprehension Americans in the service of the government should be loyal to the flag which waves over them and spurn anything which savors even in the least of sub serviency to foreign powers. In adopting the statute which The Public Ledge proposes to abrogate, our fathers had in mind not only the avoidance of political intrigue, but the strict preservation of

### our national integrity.

The Eclipse of the New Prophet. There arose among us last fall a new band of prophets, who foresaw the coming of a white republican party in Georgia. With the clearness of inspired provision it was made clear to their minds that there was room for a white republican party in Georgia. They had no lot nor part with the farmers and common laborers and others who were giving support to the Chicago platform. The time was at hand when such as they would constitute the republican party in Georgia; the negroes and the Boss Bucks would be swept into the wreck of things that had been and the party would belong to them.

We heard a great deal of this last fall. It was one of the golden threads that ran through the warp and woof of the last campaign. Some men-only a fewwho had voted nothing but the democratic ticket all their lives, got their own consent to enter the republican party on those terms. The visions of prophecy painted a rosy promise for their delectation. Mr. McKinley, they told us, was the very man to build up such a party in this state. He stood for the industrial idea. He stood for the development of material resources. He wanted his party made the means of the triumph, not of the cheap and petty politician, but

of the solid substantial business man. Mr. McKinley has begun the work mapped out for him. Rucker and Morton and Lyons is the record up to date. "The white republican party" in Georgia is struggling with a mortal pain.

This is, indeed, a pretty trick which Mr. McKinley has played his new-found followers in Georgia. He has played the deuce with "the white republican party," and has not even provided a decent podeed distressing, and the future is any- litical shelter for those zealous converts

who proclaimed the new glories of republicanism throughout the state last year. They are left high and dry, with the Ruckers and the Lyonses and the

Mortons holding the reins. There really never was even the shadow of a possibility that the people of Georgia would renounce the party faith of their fathers, but if there had ever been, this dose which President McKinley has administered "white republican party in Georgia" would have driven them back to their senses in a hurry. The south will remain solid-yes, even if upon no other issue than that of putting into high office only representative and suitable men.

Our white republicans are busy now trying to invent a way by which they can maintain their long-range association with their republican brethren of the north, and avoid the short-range contact with the real republican leaders here at home.

#### A Defender of Trusts.

Roswell P. Flower, of New York, typical gold "democrat," made a speech at Watertown, N. Y., last Tuesday, In which he preached the new doctrine in which men of his kidney believe.

From beginning to end, his speech was a eulogy of trusts and monopolies He declared that these combinations are "the fruits of our progress," and that to criticise or oppose them is to favor retrogression and anarchy.

This eulogy of trusts and monopolies by a bolting democrat, need carry surprise to no thoughtful mind. It is the logical and inevitable outcome of support of the single gold standard. That standard, by limiting the supply of capital, drives men of modest means out of business, and compels even men of large means to combine in order that expenses may be cut down and competition destroyed.

Every man who favors the gold standard must necessarily indorse its results, and Mr. Flower is ahead of his brethren only in his readiness to avow his be-Newspapers like The New York World, which denounce trusts and at the same time favor the gold standard, may deceive themselves, but they do not deceive thinking men.

The whole brood of trusts now fattening on the miseries of the people have been reared under the gold standard.

The Other Hanna should go to meet Bynum.

The New York World says the rise in wheat will put \$200,000,000 extra money in the pockets of the western farmers We may now estimate what they have lost during the past fifteen years.

Let us thank heaven that the convict lease system will expire two years hence. Georgia has had a dose sufficient to nauseate people a hundred years from now

If a temporary rise in wheat gives such an impetus to prosperity, what would a permanent increase in price

Alas! the south is nothing but a poor

What will the poor wage earners do

#### with flour at \$10 a barrel? Can the gold organs console them?

EDITORIAL COMMENT. for the statement that the longest disance ever compassed by human vision is

183 miles between one of the peaks of Colorado and Mount Ellen in Utah. This fact says The Record, was accomplished by the surveyors of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who are now engaged, in conjunction with representatives of other nations, in making a new measurement of the earth. The observers on the Pacific coast have been able to signal from Mount Shasta to Mount Helena, a distance of 190 miles, but have never been able get a response. Bewten the two other peaks communication has been continuous for an hour or more on several occasions. The Uncompangre is 14,300 feet in height, while Mount Ellen is 13,400 feet. The longest distance that the human eye ever reached until this record was made was between Algiers and Spain, 168 miles. The measuring of the earth, which is now going on, is no simple task. The width of the ocean can only be ascertained by astronomical observations. The observers at Greenwich and at Washington note each night the exact moment of the rising of certain stars, and then, by mathematical calculations, turn the difference in time into distance. This is corrected and cor roborated by other observations upon other stars, and by a series of experiments, which furnish an average that is approximately accurate. The difference is seldom more than a small fraction of a second, and is attributed to atmospheric phenom-ena. The Pacific ocean is measured in a similar manner by joint observations with the Lick telescope, in California, and that of the Imperial university of Japan, at

In the recent death of Colonel Wilberforce Daniel at his home in Augusta, Georgia has lost one of her most admired and valuable citizens. Entering the confederate army at the early age of twentyseven, Colonel Daniel served with distinct throughout the entire struggle, rising to the supreme command of the Oglethorpe infantry. On the field of battle he display ed both the spirit and bearing of the ideal cavalier, and held the individual esteem and confidence of his men. But, while pos sessing the courage of a lion, Colonel Dan-iel also possessed the gentle, inate refinement and modesty of a woman. In private ment and modesty of a woman. In private-life he was above reproach; in public office, faithful to every trust; and, in his deal-ings with his fellowmen, the soul of honor and generosity. His manners at all times were characterized by the silken gloss of courtesy, and had he lived in the early days of chivalry he might have communed wit Lancelot at the table of King Arthur. There are thousands in Georgia who will deplore the untimely death of this kindly gentleman of the old school, and bespea peace to his ashes. Of nim it might be said that he belonged to the valiant race of which the lamented Ticknor has sung n his Virginians of the Valley

The knightliest of the knightly race Who nice the days of old Have kept the lamps of chivalry Aglow in hearts of gold."

#### The Best in Georgia. From The Chipley Enterprise.

There was a little sensational incident in Tuesday's reunion meeting at Hamilton. Commander L. L. Stanford at the close of the meeting requested Colonel J. M. Mobley to prepare an elaborate report of the entire details of the day's reunion with instructions to publish same in The Constitution-the Georgia Bible, said he The issue was made on The Constitution being the "Georgia Bible." Representative Maddox voted aye.

#### Where To Find It.

From The Hampton, Ga., Enterprise Well should Georgia feel proud of her model newspaper, the great daily of the age, The Atlanta Constitution. If we are in doubt as to a general political question, we turn to The Constitution-we tie to it.

#### JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Worldly Sermon. Here an' there they're drummin'

Tell us, Christ is comin' Such an' such a way. Parson's always cryin': "World is goin' wrong!" Little less o' sighin',

On scripter every day;

An' little more o' song! Roses they are wreathin' For heathen 'crost the foam.

Little less o' heathen, An' little more o' home! City streets an' meadows-Prophesyin' night. Little less o' shadows,

An' little more o' light! Not a rose to rest on-Only thorns to win, When this world's the best one

We were ever in! Best, for all its trouble-Best, for all its strife; Single file or double,

Sweet with love an' life! Roses come for raisin' Summertime an' fall; "Life an' love amazin',"-

Join the chorus all!

#### He Got Mixed.

A colored exhorter, while holding a meeting in Georgia solicited a special collection to defray the expenses of the meeting. "We'll pass roun' de hat," he said, "endurin' de singin' of de hymn on page 205-'On Jordan's Stormy Banks.' he proceeded to "line out" the hymn, but so intent was he on the collection that he forgot whole lines of it, and supplied others, with the following result:

'On Jordan's stormy banks I stand En cast a wishful eye To Canaan's fair en happy land-(Don't let dat hat pass by!)

'O de transportin', rapturous scene Dat rises to my sight! (Drap in dat nickel, Brudder Green!) En rivers of delight!

Could I but stand whar Moses stood En view de landscape o'er, No. Jordan's stream, or Death's cold flood-(We wants ten dollars more!")

Knocked the Poetry Out of It. The following little story would be pathetic but for the fact that unforeseen circumstances turned it in a different di-

rection. A Georgia writer was requested by the father of a bright little boy who had died to write some memorial verses of him. "I had given him," explained the parent, "a pretty little bedstead, of which he was very proud. His last words were; 'Can't Billy take his bed to heaven with him?' The writer thought he saw something

poetical in that, and went to work on it. Before his work was finished, however, he received the following queer message: "Leave the bed out of the obitqury. It was bought on the installment plan, and the furniture dealer has levied on it!"

#### Left on Time.

This is not exactly a Billville chituary. for it appeared all right enough in a memorial of a deceased Georgia citizen. It is very particular as to time which, in this instance, is rung in at the expense of poetry:

"When twelve o'clock the clock did chime He said: 'It's time to go.' But the doctor said: 'That ain't the time— I think your clock is slow.'

"He tarried then a little while, And then his life was done; He went to heaven with a smile At fifteen after one."

Several years since The Forum magazine discovered a young poet-by name, George Leonard Moore. It boomed him to the skies, and his work merited all the good things said of it. It was so unusual to find The Forum running after a poet that the world took note of its discover and watched the progress of the discovered with some interest thereafter. But it has heard little or nothing of him since. The Forum, excellent of its kind, is, nevertheless, heavy; and the inference fell on him and crushed him. We mention this incident because we have some fears that Mr. Stoddard's new poet Lloyd Mifflin, may go the same way. And we don't want anything like that to bappen to him. He is a genius-of the genuine stamp. We have, with others, praised his work; but we don't want him to be praised to death. Now is the time for him to jerk his coat, roll up his sleeves, and go to work. If he is content to live on incense, we shall hear no more of him.

> A Note of Life. Take it as you find it-Black or beaming sky; Smile, and never mind it-Little time to sigh.

Fast the clouds are creeping Over heavens of blue: Little time for weeping-(Skies'll weep for you!)

Keep the pathway steady-Heaven is not so high: When God calls, say "Ready"-Smile, and kiss goodby!

Bliss Carman has received wide adverisement through a poem of his in The Outlook, in which he talks about ringing "a gong on the inexorable platform of Time.' Mr. Carman is not a good railroad poet. He should leave all such matters o Engineer Cy Warman, who runs on schedule time, but who doesn't desolate us with "inexorable gongs." A party of seventeen authors left New

York for Klondike recently. They hope to get gold enough there to publish their books. The starvation signs in that arctic region have no terrors for men who write for a living. A periodical that pays on publication is advertising for an author from whom

ago. It appears that the poor fellow waited as long as he could for his check, but finally died, gray-haired and hungry. The French people say they don't want a prince to fight duels for 'em. It strikes us, however, that's a good way to kill

the editor accepted a story twenty years

Rugged Allen D. Candler. From The Jonesboro, Ga., Eenterprise.

'em off.

If the people of Georgia want to elect as their governor a democrat whose party loyalty has always been irreproachable, who now stands squarely and earnestly in line with every principle of his party's platform, and a man whose services to his country in war and in peace have brilliantly demonstrated his courage, patriotism and trustworthiness, it would be no mistake for them to select Hon. Allen D. Cardler. If the brave and worthy old veteran enters the field, there will be an invincible host of friends who will rally to his banner.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Lesson on Lynch Law. Editor Constitution—the prime minister of Spain was assassinaed about ten days ago. Today the murdrer was put to death by the garrote in the presence of the prison authorities. There was no delay ror any unscemly haste. here was no delay ror any unscemly haste. here was a fair trial of every plea, insanit included. The accused was asked to give his reason for

most dreaded death penalty.

Now, why or how is it that months and often years escape before foul crime, redhanded murder, assassination, on be punished here in Georgia and generally throughout the United States?

the killing, every fair chace of escape was offered. Today he has suffered the

Judges of our courts and lawyers generally disclaim the responsibility. They all admit the facts as to the delay, and they also admit that, to prevent crime, punishment should be swift as well as sure. Lately in one notable case it that the accused could not have a fair rial that the accused could not have a fair rial at once because public opinion was hated. When will the day arrive that nan will not be aroused to frenzy by the pepetration of horrible crime? Those neignbors are best prepared to avenge the crime these questions must be answered first and can be best answered then where the crime was committed. Is this man the criminal? Had he any good excuse? Is he a sane man, or a crazed idiot? All these questions can be best answered at once. The fact is that whilst crimes of violence are most frequent in our country, punishare most frequent in our country, punishment is slow and less certain than in others. So strong isthe opinion that whole countles, cities and states are acting on it. counties, cities and states are acting on it. The regard for judges and attorneys is on the wane. They framed our laws, why do they admit of such travesties of justice? To detail the crimes committed in Georgia in five years past and recall the resultant action of courts and attorneys, excites a bitterness of feeling and a distrust and contempt for our lawyers and judges that they do not yet seem to appreciate. It runs through our whole system. One instance will suffice. Sam J. Tilden, that astute lawyer, tried to make a will that would stand the test. He gave to his kindred what he hoped would satisfy their cupidity, and left the balance of his vast estate to found a great public library for the use of isty their cupidity, and left the balance of his vast estate to found a great public library for the use of those who needed it most. After his death the lawyers pounced on it and made holes in it that you could drive a horse and cart through.

His will was defeated.

There is too much dignity hedged about

There is too much dignity hedged about our courts—too much verbage, too much form. A lawyer has a headache—case put off. No matter about witnesses, juries, courts. They can come and go. The people are tired—tired. Gentlemen of the bench and bar, it stands you in hand to see to it. Just after some awfully tragic lynching, we hear talk of outraged justice, indignant governors, and then all is quiet. Another crime and the same tactics on the part of the attorneys. The respect for lawyers and courts never was so lost as now. Some day the people will take the bridle and all, and who will be to blame, and who will suffer most as a class? The making of our code has been confided to the lawyers in our legislatures. If they can find no remedy, the people will soon simplify our mode of procedure. It can be done, and would greatly lessen the evils fnow patent to nearly all men, but the one class, who created the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to be seen to see the constant of the constant of the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to be seen to the constant of the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to be seen to the constant of the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to be seen to the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to the complex and elastic system under what the evils sought to the complex and elastic system what the evils sought to the complex and elastic system the evils. There is too much dignity hedged about system under what the evils sought to be remedied are possible. We offer no excuse

class, who creates the evils sought to be remedied are possible. We offer no excuse for lynch law. It is lawless and horrible, and has grown out of evils only more detestable and shocking.

The way to correct the evil is to change the mode of procedure. Our attorneys and judges are too much addicted to mutual admiration. Often attorneys are rude to the verge of insolence to witnesses and others. They are not regardful of the rights and privileges of the laity. The people have the power to correct these things, and when they begin it will be too late for the "learned brothers" to join the procession.

N. S. Y.

The Blaine-Conkling Debate. Editor Constitution—When did the heated debate between the late James G. Blaine and Roscoe Conkling occur?

POLITICIAN.

The rencontre in congress between Blaine and Conkling, which made them enemies for life, occurred in 1866 in the house of representatives in the thirty-ninth congress. The altercation was provoked by the discussion in the house over the bureau of the provost-marshal-general, Mr. Conkling holding that the office was an unnecessary one and at the time unworthly filled.

Mr. Blaine took the opposite side. The dates of the outbreaks between the two representatives are April 24th and April 30,

#### The Man of Destiny.

Editor Constitution—Whence comes the expression "the man of destiny?"
PETER RAMSEY. The phrase, "man of destiny," was applied to Napoleon Bonaparte, who bell himself a chosen instrument of destiny, and thought that all his actions were guided by fate. On Grover Cleveland the term was also bestowed, at a public banquet in Buffalo in the spring of 1883, in allusion to the rapid rise of Mr. Cleveland in the political world and to the high position, it was believed, he would one day attain.

#### The Grass Widow.

Editor Constitution—My husband having left me (on no cause), why is it that my neighbors insist on calling me a grass widow?

M. R. DeV. "Grass widow" is a corrupt use of the phrase "grace widow"—that is, a widow by grace or courtesy, not in fact. In this the phrase means either a divorced wife or one separated from her hus

Financial Backbone of the Revolution. Editor Constitution—Who was it that directed our financial policy during the war of revolution? HENRY SMITH. You refer to Robert Morris (1734-1806), the financier of the revolution, a sketch of whose life you will find in the Encyclopaedia Britannica (vol. xvi., page 846). Morris was born in Liverpool, England, and came to this country with his father at the age of thirteen and entered a Philadelphia counting house, in which he afterwards be came a partner. He was a delegate to the nental congress and one of the signers of the declaration of independence founded the Bank of North America, and was for some years government superin-tendent of finance. Throughout the war he heartily aided the government in its financial difficulties and pledged his personal credit, at one time, to the extent of one nd a half million dollars, to defray cost of supplies for the army. In 1781, indeed, the campaign of that year could not have been carried on without Morris's aid.

#### Fertilizing Sahara Desert.

Editor Constitution—Is the scheme to redivify Sahara desert practicable?

IN THE SAND. The scheme of covering the Sahara with forest is pronounced by M. P. Privat-Deschenel utterly impracticable, the arid plateaus being hopeless deserts. On a lim ited scale, however, the valleys-most which are favored with a small amount of water—may be successfully planted with tamarisk, acacia, eucalyptus and poplar, proven the most suitable. In the proven the most sultable shelter, vegetables and fruit trees may be

#### Iron in Cuba.

Editor Constitution-What is the extent of the iron industry of Cuba?
WILLIAM MARKS. The iron industry in the eastern part of uba overshadows all other interests. Two American companies in that vicinity employ 1,400 men, and ship to Pennsylvania mills nearly 50,000 tons of ore per mouth.

The ore is very rich. From 1828 to \$44 The ore is very rich. From 1828, to 2840 Cuba also shipped to this country over \$3,000,000 worth of copper ore, but this branch of trade has lapsed considerably. American capital was busy in the development of numerous new deposits of mangan-ese ore when the revolution broke out.

#### Takes the Place of Spelling Bees. From The Greenville, Ga., Vindicator.

Lynching bees seem to have talen the place of the spelling matches so prevalent a few years ago. They are national in their scope and all ages and conditions are alike liable to their visitations.

GEORGIA SKETCHES OF NEWS AND COMMENT

-The Georgia and Alabama railroad to build a new depot in Cordele.

-The Macon News is still the champion democratic newspaper of the Central City —Ordinaries throughout the state are claiming that preachers neglect to return marriage licenses, and some of them threaten to enforce the penalty for failure.

-Mr. J. J. Goforth, of Hart county, has a dog that is over fourteen years old. It is used to catch chickens and will continue of the country catch them until given a chicken head which it understands as a sign to cease catching.

-Sheriff Wheeler, of Franklin county, went to Franklin, Heard county, Georgia, last Saturday and arrested Hiram C. Brown, who was indicted by the grand jury a year or two ago for selling morigaged property. He was taken back to Carnesville and will answer to the charge in the county court.

Carnesville and will answer to the charge in the county court.

—Unadilla Advertiser: S. A. Thompson stepped into a snug little fortune a few days ago. His wife owns six fine mula and three plantations worth \$5,000 and \$10,000. Mr. Thompson was employed by Mr. W. B. Fitzgerald, traveling on the roat when he met his bride. Mr. Fitzgerald would like to engage new men. You might be next.

The corner stone of the old courthouse of Carroll county was dug out one day last week and there were a good many disappointed people. An old moldering Bible, an old umbrotype and three pieces of money were all that was found. The receptack was not water tight, and hence the decay. There has been a tradition here for year that there were several bottles of whishy in the orner stone, but it did not show up when the stone was dug into.

-Mr. W B. Teston, a prosperous farmer and turpettine operator of Coffee county, cultivated to acres of ground, and says his crop this year. Is the best he has ever made. He vill harvest 1,500 bushels of corn, and has cut the hay from one big field already this season and has another than the proper. It is his interficient ready for the nower. It is his intention to quit buying western hay and corn and raise his supplies on the farm. Mr. Testa had only twelve crops of boxes this year, but expects to have twenty another year.

-Z. T. Bundrick, who lives about the miles from Cordele, sold about 200 bushes of last year's corn, receiving about 55 ceru per bushel for it. He said he would also per bushel for it. He said he would all like to engage 400 bushels of this year crop which he will have for sale. Mr. Bundrick runs a two-horse farm and sides his enormous crop of corn he will make ten or twelve bales of cotton thirteen acres, and will also have plenty meat, hay, potatoes, etc., for home can work the said of the crops has been supported to the company of the country of the cou meat, hay, potatoes, etc., for home casumption. Besides his other crops he was make fifty gallons of wine from his on vineyard.

-Mr. J. C. Little has peas matured and -Mr. J. C. Little has peas matured as ready to gather that were planted Jiss 8th, just two months ago. They we planted on land sown in oats this year. This shows that lands when properly cultivated will easily make two crops a year. The peas are the New Era variety and the peas are well read the pease when without any rough. make two crops without any trouba Little has cotton planted the 8th du of June that is the finest for its age over seen. It is now meeting in the row. The land was sowed in crimson clover and land was sowed in crimson clover and Mr. Little thinks that is one reason why the cotton does, so well. He put only M pounds of acid per acre on the land.

-To The Dalton Argus Judge J. C. Norton says: "There is not a word of truth a the declaration that I advised democration hold on under Rucker. I have not advised many but those I did advise, I advised to step down and out, and not work under a negro boss. I went further than that. I advised some who had a pull on some of those who were sticking on under Rucker to pull them out, as they could not afford to hold on under a nerro boss. The ovation tendered me the day I left another myth. I did not see over a halfdozen men connected with the department that day, and I advised none of them."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Moreland Manufacturing Company was held at the company's office in Moreland Manufacturing the company's office in More land on Monday last. After hearing to ports of officers and disposing of other routine business, the following director were elected for the ensuing year, vis. W. Camp. W. G. Camp. W. A. Branson, F. S. Cureton, E. N. Camp, L. M. Farne. E. Camp. At a subsequent the directors elected the following officers viz: H. W. Camp, president; W. A. Brab non, vice president; E. C. Cureton, sentary and treasurer. The company did a thriving business the past year, and a affairs are in a very prosperous condition.

-Waycross Journal: Mr. J. J. Wilkin son informs us that he has noticed cateral lars getting into his crop. They appeared first in the west side of his feel. eating the grass, fodder, etc. He succeeded in getting his fodder gathered, howers, before they did much damage to it. Is feared they would get into his turnips and devised an singenious plan to prevent the onslaught. He dug a ditch, about six inches deep, all round his turnip patch, keeping the side next to the turnips perfectly square, and he says it is simply inconsible for the local state. possible for the insects to cross it. He has known them to eat up potato and turns leaves, and after they were gone, burner

into the root and devour that. -Mr. Albert Perry, of Madison county, eighty-four years old and his wife eighty-eight. They live in a log house with nons of the cracks chinked on the north and east sides. They never owned a stove of a sewing machine and have never had a box of matches in their house. The fre has never been extinguished in their house in twenty years to need matches. Neither of them ever took a does of medicine. Mr. in twenty years to need matches. Neither of them ever took a dose of medicine. Mr. Perry says these are the hardest times has ever seen since his eighty-four years of existence and that people need no say it is on account of extravigance. He says it is caused by thieves and rascals being at the head of the government. He believes in calling thieves thieves and rascals racals. cals.

The Wilkes gold mine, located in Merwether county, three miles from Grantville, has been sold to a northern syndicate for a good sum. The price paid and the names of the purchasers are withheld, but it is known that some northern men have been investigating the property. They are also interested in western mining properties and have personal reasons, it is explained, for not giving their names now. They propose to work the mine on a large scale. They seem to be strongly inclined to put up a cyanide plant and treat their ore by that process. Benjamin Wilkes, of Lagrange, owned the Wilkes mine for forty-six years. He would never sell it, saying that as long as he had that he was suffered in income. For a long time it was of an income. For a long time it was gold has been taken out of it. -The Wilkes gold mine, located in Mer-

Buener Vista Patriot: There was a wedding in town Tuesday afternoon which was somewhat sensational and furnished some fun for the boys for a while. The couple, who proved to be Mr. Fred F. Loomis, of Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, of this county, first appeared at A. G. Duncan's store, where the man purchased a new shirt, and then they went to the hotel in order that the would be groom could make his tollet. The couple afterwards went to the courthouse and a license was procured and the services of a minister sought, but none of the ministers would be groom the ceremony, for the reason, it perform the ceremony for the reason, it was stated, that the woman had airself two living husbands. They then sought two living husbands. They then sought them, but the crowd pressed so strong that them, but the crowd pressed so strong that they had to make an appointment to sea at another place and another hour, but which was finally consummated. We terrow the season of the seaso Buener Vista Patriot: There was a welTURNER RAD

Principal Keeper a Pla

HE SUGGESTS To Work

TO ESTABLISH A This, He Says, Perplexing Q Now Be

The state admin

to devise a schem misdemeanor conv orously and victor nel Phil G. Byrd governor says that Byrd's recommend report to the legis time Judge Josep keeper of the pen plan of reform wh universal comme proves of it and the lature whom Judge consult have give promise of support Judge Turner's p regular annual rep at this time is es cause it follows so the document which filed with the gov that the lease sys graduating scale p present lease expli out for a longer He goes into the h tion and handles

"The state shoul possible, in 1898, a from five to sever healthful location, accessible from any on which should be able for making suitable for buildin power of not less t

born of long exper

moral training and younger ones, probyears, should receiv tion as may be dee "The boys should shoes for all the cand repairing farm and such outdoor it sary. They should instruction, and so at the expense of discipline, which should with the expense of the law. "All other conviction of the law. "All other conviction described should be pland, manufacturing the barry of the sary." land, manufacturing stone. In the farm attention should be products, for the map prison population. The stone quarried stity and quality as, cations previously a for the erection or prison buildings, was for the imprisonment population.

Limit "All other convict for terms not longer of the following pla all expense of maint portation, medical guard salaries, and of the convicts; the an agreed price pethe hirer bearing al medical treatment, appointed, and paid reside at each poliworked, and see the hirstrict compliane worked, and see that in strict compliance the hirer paying the per capita per diem, consider the former moves the convicts bility of mistreatme "All contracts of ted by an ample befor monthly or quadue the state, and, execution should it

execution should is and possibly agains same time. "All convicts shou son, or company, i event to the small The hire should be The hire should be state treasury, and the balance to constant the balance to this plan Appropriation need and equip the same and general manager or five years at 2 diem, \$1.049,375, makures for the five y Cost of M

"The three classes the land purchased gate 450, consisting 60; aged, infirm a others reserved. Is for hire 1.850 able-behould be hired for capita per diem, we 313 working days e \$1.447.825. Deduct fror five years, and the end of that I \$273.250. "This estimate is liberal terms, not sults from farming industries thereon, of able-bodied conday, when the president of the properties of the state could hir victs for 60 cents properties the state could hir victs for 60 cents properties of the state could hir victs for 60 cents properties of the state could hir victs for 60 cents per capita the average cost of table No. — hereto majority of these; and western states and expensive systematical wholly direct as the states and expensive systematics."

think ill of seeing my name in public; but

as I have been a suf-ferer I do it with pleasure for the sake of those who suffer. I

Mrs. Emma Ochs, Clay Center, Neb., in a

had hardly faith in any, medicine any more. But in my misery a book, "The Ills of Life," was given to

me. I gave Pe-ru-na a trial, and am now as well as I ever was in my life. I had female

disease. At times I would have to sit up in bed to breathe. Sometimes I had stitching pains in my breast and sides and back-

agree with me. During the monthly periods
I suffered severe pain. My weight was re-

man can take Pe-ru-na at any time; it is harmless. Any one that reads this and suf-fers and would like to inquire of me will

Dr. Hartman has lately written a book

uable book to all women, especially sick

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MAIER & BERKELE,

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Manufacturing Co., Columbus, O.

a short time by The Pe-ru-na Drug

receive prompt answer."

#### IA SKETCHES OF NEWS AND \*COMMENT

given a chicken head, ands as a sign to cease

He was taken back to will answer to the charge

dyertiser: S. A. Thompson some superiser: S. A. Thompson some six fine mules tations worth \$5,000 and \$10, mpson was employed by Mr. Taid, traveling on the road his bride. Mr. Fitzgerald engage new men. You might

were a good many disapAn old moldering Bible, an and three pieces of money was found. The receptacle tight, and hence the decay.

erator of Coffee county, is the best he has ever arvest 1,500 bushels of the hay from one ble season and has another er. It is his intention to

who lives about two cold about 200 bushels receiving about 55 cents He said he would also bushels of this year all have for sale. Mr. wo-horse farm and be serop of corn he will two bales of cotton on

sown in oats this year.

that I advised democrate

for the ensuing year, viz: H.
J. G. Camp, W. A. Brannon,
J. E. N. Camp, L. M. Farmer,
D. At a subsequent meeting

his fodder gathered, however, ind his turnip patch, all round his turnip pareside next to the turnips per, and he says it is simply imhe insects to cross it. He has to eat up potato and turnip after they were gone, burrow

sday afternoon which was onal and furnished some for a while. The couple, Mr. Fred F. Loomis, of

### TURNER PROPOSES RADICAL CHANGE

Principal Keeper of the Penitentiary Has a Plan To Offer.

HE SUGGESTS A SHORT LEASE

Says Permanent Place for Convicts To Work at Is Desired.

TO ESTABLISH A PRISON COMMISSION

This, He Says, Is the Solution to the Perplexing Questions Which Is Now Before the State.

The state administration has been quick to devise a scheme for the reform of the orously and victously denounced by Colonel Phil G. Byrd in his report as special governor says that he will present Colonel Byrd's recommendation with a favorable report to the legislature, but in the meantime Judge Joseph S. Turner, principal plan of reform which has met with almost universal commendation. The governor approves of it and those members of the legisature whom Judge Turner has been able to consult have given him their unqualified

Judge Turner's plan is incorporated in his regular annual report and its appearance at this time is especially significant, be-cause it follows so closely upon the heels of filed with the governor. He recommends that the lease system be abolished by a present lease expires no convicts be rented He goes into the heart of the convict question and handles it with an intelligence

"The state should purchase as early as possible, in 1898, a tract of land, containing from five to seven thousand acres, in a healthful location, on a line of railway accessible from any part of the state, and on which should be a deposit of clay suit-able for making first-class brick, stone suitable for building purposes, and a water

Limited Leases.

"All other convicts should be hired out, for terms not longer than five years, on one of the following plans: The state bearing all expense of maintenance, clothing, transportation, medical treatment, officers and ruard salaries, and having absolute control of the convicts; the hirer paying the state an agreed price per capita per diem. Or the hirer bearing all the expenses, except medical treatment, a local physician being appointed, and paid by the state, who shall reside at each point where convicts are worked, and see that they are maintained in strict compliance with the contracts; the hirer paying the state an agreed price per capita per diem. Of these two plans, I consider the former the better, as it removes the convicts farther from the possibility of mistreatment than the latter. "All contracts of hiring should be protected by an ample bond, and should provide for monthly or quarterly payments of hire due the state, and, in default of payment, execution should issue against the hirer, and possibily against the securities at the same time.

"All convicts should be hired to one person, or company, if possible, and in any event to the smallest number of hirers. The hire should be paid directly into the state treasury, and should be expended only in payment of penitentiary expenses, the balance to constitute a building fund, to be used in erecting a permanent modern prison. A conservative estimate of the results of this plan would be as follows: Appropriation needed to purchase land and equip the same, \$125,000; maintenance and seneral management of 2,300 convicts for five years at 25 cents per capita per diem, \$1,043,755 making the whole expenditures for the five years \$1,174.375.

"The three classes of convicts, kept on Limited Leases.

Cost of Maintainance.

Cost of Maintainance.

"The three classes of convicts, kept on the land purchased, will probably aggregate 40, consisting of females, 70: boys, 50: aged, infirm and diseased, 150; and others reserved, 180, which would leave for hire 1,850 able-bodied men. These men should be hired for at least 50 cents per capita per diem, which, in five years of 31.40,825. Deduct from th's amount to original appropriation, with maintenance for five years and the building fund at 1473,250.

"This scimate is based upon the most liberal terms, not including any net results from farming operations, or other industries thereon, and placing the hire of able-bodied convicts at 50 cents per day. When the present price of unskilled I believe the farm could be made to support the whole population located thereon, and materially reduce the cost of maintenance at the estimated per day.

"The estimated per day."

The estimated per day.

"The estimated cost of maintenance at 50 cents per day.

"The estimated cost of maintenance at 50 cents per day.

The Possible Bofit.

The Possible Posit.

"If my estimate on this item proves to be too low, it is amily covered by the liberal margin heretofor referred to, and the net result will be practically unchanged. The margin being maintenance of 450 convicts at 25 ents per capita per diem, amounting annially to \$41,062.50, or for the five years to \$256,312.50.

"As the brick-mailing and stone-cutting advances, under a skilled foreman and bosses hired for the purpose, the largest part of the labor in the prison buildings could be done by convicts, the state reserving on the farm a force of brick and stone masons, and carpenters sufficient to do this work Table No. — attached hereto will show how many of these workmen are now confined in the penitentiary. "If this plan is adopted, the state furnishing the material and a large part of the labor, wim an available fund of \$273,-250 at the ed of the five years, it will have the best equipped modern prisons in this countri, which will have cost the taxpayers nothing, and probably leave a surplus in the treasury, which can be applied to the public school fund or used for other purposes.

"To pice the convicts on the public roads will cost the taxpayers each year for maintenance \$209.875, a like amount the first yyar for equipments and material, and large sums each year thereafter for repair, new equipments and material, and the sate will still have neither permanent prisons, nor a permanent system. To engage them in farming on state account, should the state purchase land for that purpose, would cost the first year not less thin \$1,250,000, and would be but a doubtful

burpose, would cost the first year not less hin \$1,250,000, and would be but a doubtful

"It has been suggested that each county should have the option of working certain classes of the convicts on their public roads, and while the suggestion would ordinarily commend itself to me as a step in procuring better roads, an end greatly to be desired, still if many of them should be so used, it would so reduce the net results from the contracts of hiring as to defeat the erection of permanent prisons, and at the end of the terms of hiring Georgia would be no nearer a final solution of this vexed problem than now.

"From the excellent report of the special inspector of misdemeanor chaingangs recently made to the governor it appears that there are about 600 misdemeanor convicts whose sentences require that they should labor upon public work.

that there are about 600 misdemeanor convicts whose sentences require that they should labor upon public works, but who, contrary to law, are hired to private individuals. These convicts are sentenced for minor infractions of he law, under short terms no he exceeding twelve months, and are therefore better suited for such labor than the more desperate felony convicts. If they should be placed upon the public works as the law now requires in victs. If they should be placed upon the public works as the law now requires, in those counties which desire and are able to work their roads with convict labor, it would, I am sure, supply the entire want and still leave the plan suggested intact. "To build permanent prisons and establish a permanent system is but laying the foundation for a final settlement of a knotty problem, in a business way, and, when once accomplished relieves the state forever from dependenc upon lessees and private individuals for the punishment, care and maintenance of her convict population.

Need of Legislation.

Need of Legislation.

Need of Legislation.

"To carry these suggestions into effect a bill should be passed providing for the creation of a prison commission, consisting of the governor ex-officio and three practical business men from different sections of the state, to be appointed by the governor. These commissioners should receive salaries of \$2,000 each for the years 1898 and 1899 and all necessary traveling expenses actually incurred in the discharge of their duties and thereafter such salaries as may be provided by the general assembly. They should have offices in the capitol and such clerical force and office supplies as may be

"With the advise and assistance of a competent architect to select and adopt such plans and specifications for the erection of permanent prison buildings, capable of caring for the state's whole prison population, to be upon the most improved modern plans and to lay the foundation for a modern prison system, which will forever solve the convict question in Georgia. As few restrictions as possible should be thrown around this commission, and they should be allowed the most liberal discretion possible, limiting them only to they should be allowed the most liberal discretion possible, limiting them only to broad lines of prison reform, in hard labor, discipline and humane treatment, looking to the proper punishment of the criminal by humane methods, his reformation if possible, the protection of society and his self-support with the least possible burden to the honest taxpayer. "They should be required to Lioroughly investigate the systems of the best prisons in the United States, and especially those embodying the parole system, the graded system, the indeterminate sentence and the abolition of corporal punishment, and at the session of the general assembly of 1898 should recommend the adoption of such legislation embodying these reforms, as in their opinion will be best suited to Georgia's prison population and which to Georgia's prison population and which will engender the self respect, stimulate will engender the self respect, stimulate the ambition and properly discipline the "They should also be required to embody

WOMEN ODD FELLOWS IN MACON Grand Master Will Institute a Rebekah Lodge.

Macon, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Next Wednesday night District Deputy Grand Master Cheatham will institute a Rebekah lodge of Odd Fellows in Macon, the installation to take place at Odd Fellows hall promptly at 8 o'clock.

The institution of a Rebekah lodge of Odd Fellows is something new in Georgia, at least, it is a very rare occurrence. Women are admitted to the Rebekah lodges and there are twenty-four candidates for admission next Wednesday night. The duties of the order are to care for the widows, orphans and sick of the Odd Fellows. It is a sect of woman's auxiliary. The officers of the new lodge will be women. The candidates are among the best known ladies in Macon, all wives and daughters of prominent Macon Odd Fellows. The installation of the Rebekah lodge will be quite an event in lodge circles in Macon. In addition to twenty-four lady candidates there will be twenty-three men candidates.

TO ATLANTA'S CREDIT.

THE NEW EXCHANGE IN THE

KIMBALL A PERFECT ONE. Swanson & Co. Give Atlanta Traders the Quickest Service in the Country-Quotations Can Be Relied On.

port the whole population located thereon, and materially reduce the cost of maintaining the entire population, and that the state could hire its able bodied convicts for 60 cents per day.

The estimated cost of maintenance at the average cost of the prisons shown in table No. — hereto attached. But a large maind western states, with very elaborate and expensive systems, and a population fact that many southern states operate has been found impossible to ascertain but, from the best information obtainable, the approximate cost to the Georgia lesses is 25 cents per day. The state lunatic costly population at 31 cents per day, virginia amaltain their convicts at a cost twelf, the average cost of these four

### ATLANTA'S TRADE WILL BE PUSHED

Rousing Meeting of Atlanta's Wholesalers and Manufacturers.

ORGANIZE FOR ACTIVE WORK

Trade Territory of the City To Be Considerably Widened.

MR. HUGH T. INMAN IN THE LEAD

Efforts To Undercut Atlanta Have Touched the Pride of Her Leaders-Will Call the Game.

Atlanta are now ready for the fray! At a meeting held in the business office of The Constitution, they put the ball in motion at once, and the following firms signed their names:

The Southern Agricultural Works, The Southern Furniture Company, Harry L. Schlessinger, Branan Brothers. The Constitution Publishing Company,

The Atlanta Woodenware Company, The King Hardware Company, The Atlanta Journal Company, Inman, Smith & Co., Phillips & Crew. Draper. Moore & Co.,

The Orr Shoe Company, John Silvey & Co. Everett-Ridley-Ragan Company, M. C. Kiser & Co. Besides these names many others were romised to be added on Monday. A com-

mittee of three, consisting of Messrs. Will Kiser, Harry L. Schlessinger and Oscar canvass of the wholesale and manufacturing districts for the purpose of securing the adhesion of all to the plan. The Organization Reached. Under a preliminary organization, with

Mr. Hugh T. Inman as chairman, and Mr. P. J. Moran as secretary, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Wilbur F. Moore, Os. car Pappenheim and B. B. Crew, submitted a scheme of union as follows, which was accepted:

recommend the formation of a permanent organization or an association whose mem-bership shall only include such firms and companies as are engaged in the wholesale business and manufacturers of Fulton sale Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso

ne same to be incorporated. The object of this association is to premerchants and manufacturers is not lim Atlanta trade facilities.

urer combined in one office, and an execuas chairman and four other members. "We recommend that the association be

visiting Atlanta and also that the working

advise that circulars and other printed matter be distributed as soon as railroads agree to give the proper rates and that the expense be limited to an assessment not 1898; amount to be due when the membership reaches fifty. Respectfully submitted

Origin of the Work. Several days ago Mr. W. A. Hemphill, observing the efforts being made by distant trade centers to invade Atlanta's field. called several convenient business men into consultation. He laid before them the Atlanta her just share in the business of the season. This work he did not consider of a higher order, and never fails to throw necessary for this season only, as condi- the spectator in a state of merriment. tions required such work to be permanent. Messrs, Carter, Pappenheimer, Cabaniss, Inman, Schlessinger, Hewett and others Will Prolong Their Stay One More present fully coincided, and an agreement was reached for the call of a meeting for

the purpose of taking action. A committee, consisting if Messrs. W. A Hemphill, Hugh T. Inman, Henry H. Cab aniss, A. J. Haltiwanger, S. A. Carter and H. Y. McCord, was appointed to wait upon the railroad managers to bring them into line with the merchants. This had the effect of bringing Mr. S. H. Hardwick, of the Southern, before the meeting of yesterday, when the willingness of the railroad men to meet the wishes of the merchants was made manifest.

A Good Attendance.

When Chairman Inman called the meeting to order yesterday he found himself surrounded by a large number of the best business men in the city, all of whom exhibited the warmest interest in the cause It was suggested that the chamber of commerce could become a valuable factor in the work contemplated. There was quite a debate on this view, which brought out the consensus of expression that that body was too varied in its membership to pay special attention to any particular linehence was rendered the conclusion that each line of business could best subserve its interest by acting to a definite purpose. Mr. Pappenheimer favored immediate action, without reference to any other body. The debate then hinged on the organiza-

point of view, and gives the following four reasons in sustaining his positict.

"1. Because the price to be paid for the courthouse by the city is not commensurate to the value of the lot and building.

"2. Because such addition could be made to the present courthouse so, as to make it adequate to the needs of the county officials at a comparatively small cost. Whereas, if, as is proposed, the contemplated sale is consumated, the new courthouse will be located behind the present courthouse will be located behind the present courthouse, which location will be greatly detrimental to the county is best interests, and the county will be in possession of a kuilding which in no wise serves its purposes better than the present courthouse with such addition as is necessary.

"3. Because the terms of the sale of the county courthouse to the city are such that the county will be the city's creditor for a term of years, while at the same time the county must at once proceed to build a new courthouse at a cost of \$250,000—which is unwise in view of the hard times and in view of emergencies that may arise that might make it desirable to have on hand the property which it now owns.

"4. Because the county is at present building a new county jail, and the taxpayers are not in a position to assume additional l'abilities to the extent of \$250,000—the sum required for the new county courthouse,"

"HUMANITY" WILL BE HERE This Will Be the Opening Attraction at the Grand.

The opening attraction at the Grand. on August 31st, is Sutton Vane's drama, "Hu-This author has the extraordinary facul-

ty of grouping a series of scenes and incl-dents into a plot and play without doing violence to the unities of common sense. For the groundwork of "Humanity" he has selected phases of English country squire and cottage life, supplemented by the more stirring scenes of English military adven-tures in South Africa among the Boers. There are the traditional English sporting ladies and gentlemen, horses, hounds, grocms, keepers, hung naturally upon a thread of romance; and there are the exciting scenes of war, personal combat, feats of soldiery daring and the hardships of the British strugglers in the Transvaal. There s ample material in the Transvaal ready at the hand of the playwright, and Mr. that curious people, the Dutch Boers and the English, and a thrilling broadsword combat by the hero lieutenant and the

Boer commander.

The production of any piece involving a hunting scene, with a full pack of trained hounds, and nearly a score of horses seems to be a daring idea. The realistic features of hunting and fighting and exploding come in naturally with the sweeter side of the drama, the loving, the marrying and the giving in marriage. The great cast of twenty-six people having an active partici beautiful scenery and startling stage effects go to make up one of the greatest attrac

If "Mirth is the medicine of life" and "the secret of life is to be happy," surely Sidney R. Ellis, who wrote the play o Bonnie Scotland," which will be seen a the Lyceum theater, opening Wednesday day, thoroughly understands the secret of nevertheless been almost completely negrepresents a type of true manhood. appetite for the many other features of the

"Darkest Russia."

One of the finest attractions that will be seen here this season, and one which be seen here this season, and one which is everywhere meeting with the highest praise and most gratifying receptions, is theater Thursday, August 26th. "Darkest Russia" is a drama with a tory that is intensely absorbing, and treats

of the political system in the empire of the czar. The story treats of all the elements in Russian life, from the Nihilist to the exile, and the scenes display a stretch of country that extends from St. Petersburg to Siberia. In "Darkest Russia" H. Grattan Donnel-

heart interest to all.

Comedy is one of the features of the dangers which beset the commercial interests of the city and the necessity for Colone! Septimus Cobb, from Kentucky. Colone! Septimus Cobb, from Kentucky and the Bareness Von Rhineberg. The

WOODWARD-WARREN CO.

Night at the Columbia. Guy Woodward closed a week's engage-ment last night at the Columbia theater.

It has been a great week for the company and financially one of the largest ever played here at popular prices. The business has been so satisfactory that Mr. DeGive has obtained from the company that they cancel Monday night

at their next stand and play here tomorrow "Too Much Smith," a laughable comedy, and one of the best in the repertoire, will be put on Monday night, and ladies will be admitted free as on the previous opening night, if accompanied by a person with

a paid 30 cent ticket. Guy Woodward and his clever little wife, Miss Warren, have become prime favorites with Atlanta theatergoers, and the large houses which have greeted them at each performance is flattering evidence of is what the late legislature did."

their popularity.

The plays are well staged, carefully costumed and every detail of scenery and properties are looked after as well as in the larger productions playing at advanced

larger productions have been a notable prices.

The orchestra, too, has been a notable feature of the week's entertainments. Liley's full orchestra was on—hand and the cornet solos of Mr. Gorham, who has just been engaged for the coming season, were especially enjoyable.

Mr. DeGive is to be congratulated on the style and class of entertainment that is now being provided at the Columbia at popular prices.

Mr. Stratton on "Woman."

The debate then hinged on the organization scheme above presented, which was adopted, and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of Chairman Inman, who will wakt a couple of days in order that the canvassing committee may conclude its work.

MR. G. W. COLLIER OBJECTS.

He Says That He Is Opposed to the Courthouse Trade.

Mr. G. W. Collier called at The Constitution office yesterday, stating it at he was opposed to the county and the city, and asked that his views in opposition to the same be presented. He is opposed to it, he says, in the first place, because the people of the county have not by vote approved the trade—which, in his opinion, is contrary to the principles of demostratic gevernment. He believes the sale of the county courthouse is bad from a financial

There was too much free and unlimited

STATE'S FINANCES ARE ALL RIGHT

No Danger That the Governor Will Have To Make a Loan.

RECEIPTS WILL PAY EXPENSES

The Extra Appropriation of \$400,000 Will Probably Be Repealed.

THE LEGISLATURE'S ACT IS CRITICISED It Is Predicted That the Schools Will Not Get the Large Increase

Next Year.

The fixing of the state tax rate at 5.21 nills on the dollar, as was announced in The Constitution yesterday morning, means that the state will raise by taxation for all expenses of the government during

the year 1897 the following sum: For schools. . . . \$ 600,000 For pensions (approxim'd) 450,000 For sinking fund. . . 100,000 For all other purposes. . 1,423,000

This of course contemplates that all the taxes will be paid and that sufficient money will be received by the state treasarer to pay all his outstanding accounts The action of Governor Atkinson and Comptroller General Wright in carrying over into next year the extra school appropriation of \$400,000 considerably simplifles matters, and it looks now as though the receipts as above indicated would be sufficient to pay the state's running expenses during the present year. It should be borne in mind that this money has, to a large extent, been spent already, for it covers the expenditures of the state from January 1, 1897, to December 31, 1897, The postponement of the additiona school appropriation and the increase in taxation happening at the same time has so mystified taxpayers that it may be well to explain just how this happened. The financial year of the state is the same as any other sort of year, but in the matter of collecting taxes there is a very considerable mixture of dates. The tax receivers open their books for returns on the 1st of April and usually

ty was missing at the close of busines in the comptroller general's office last the governor and the comptroller general fix the rate-which means that they are are not paid by the 20th of December suits are entered against the delinquents, and as a final resort the property is sold for the amount due. As a matter of fact, however, the state usually has all the money it claims long before Christmas time, and it very rarely happens that property in Georgia is sold for taxation. All the tax receivers in the state will be busy from now until December 20th in

complete them during August, at which time they forward them to the comptrol-

ler general. By September 1st nearly all

the returns 'are in, as is evidenced by the

fact that this year only Washington coun-

receiving and reporting the money that is poked at them by property owners. But all this money is not received in a bunch. The school appropriations of \$600,-000 is only half the amount which the schools actually receive during the year They get exactly \$500,000 more from other sources. Of this extra money about \$200,-000 comes from special taxes-such as taxes on billiards, whisky and polls, the oraise and most gratifying received inspection fees from oils, fertilizers etc., sidney R. Ellis's production of "Darkest inspection fees from oils, fertilizers etc., and the remainder from their one-half inspection fees from oils, fertilizers etc., share of the rental of the state road. It frequently happens that the comptrolle general is able to pay the salaries of all the teachers when the first quarter is due on April 1st, but that he is a good deal shy at the expiration of the second

In such an event he is authorized to borrow \$300,000 from the state treasurer, and this usually tides him over until the third quarter, on October 1st. Then the treasury is drained and the teachers are only paid a small sum on account. At the expiration of the fourth quarter, however, the property tax has been paid in and the teachers get all that is due them. This matter is of a good deal of interest now because it shows the trouble that the state will have in skirmishing for funds next year to pay the increased school appropriation when they have no subse-

quent increase taxation. As a matter of fact, it looks now as though this embarrassment to the state would be wiped out by the repeal of the extra \$400,000 appropriation. Many people at the capitol yesterday expressed it as their opinion that the repeal of this appropriation would be one of the first acts of the next legislature. A well known

state official said: "The appropriation of this \$400,000 was one of the biggest fool things the legislature ever did. If any man among them had a child attending a school which cost him \$600 a year, it would be an insane act on his part in the face of general

So far as this year's taxes are concern ed, however, there is little doubt that a favorable cash balance will be struck of the 31st of next January, in spite of the fact that the total amount of taxable property has fallen off \$2,000,000, the increase in the rate will fully supply the deficiency. The fear that Governor At kinson would be called upon to issue a temporary loan is, therefore, without

HON. TOM WATSON WAS HERE. He Got Breakfast and Left in the

Rain. Hon. Thomas E. Watson took breakfast in Atlanta yesterday morning and then hurried through the deluge to the union passenger station, where he took the train for Thomson. He had been to Greenville, Meriwether county, to argue the motion for a new trial in the case of Duncan Cooper, convicted of the murder of Claude Dunson. Judge Harris, who heard the motion, reserved his decision.

rain for Mr. Watson to discuss the cur-rent events. When met by a Constitution reporter, Mr. Watson was hunting shelter from the cloudburst. He had no time even to talk about Brer Marion Butler. When asked if the farmers would have

SHE WANTS CASH FROM CASSIN NEW YORK LADY HOLDS A MORT-

GAGE AGAINST H. A. CASSIN,

It Is for \$4,000 and Plaintiff Makes Interesting Accusations-The Case Will Be Unique.

Mrs. Virginia B. Kendall, through her attorney. Thomas R R Cobb filed a petition in the United States court yesterday norning asking that the mortgage which she holds against Henry A Cassin be fore-

given to Mrs. Kendall on May 6, 1893. In her petition Mrs. Kendall avers that she is a resident of the state of New York. She claims that in 1896 she loaned Henry A. Cassin \$4,000 on that block in this city which is bounded on the north by Arthur street, on the east by McDaniel street, and on the south by Amy street.

The mortgage also included two lots beginning on the east side of McDaniel street, seventy-five feet south of the south east corner of McDaniel and Arthur streets running south on McDaniel street fifty feet, and running back the same width 103 feet. It also included a lot beginning seventy-five feet south of the southeast corner of McDaniel and Mary streets; thence south on the east side of McDaniel street twenty-five feet, and running back the same width, 103 feet.

The petitioner asks that the court grant her a judgment, as several of the payments ere overdue. In her petition the complain ant also waives the discovery of Henr A. Cassin and asks that the court issue subpoena for him, in order that he may be in court at the proper time. The case will come up at the fall term of the United States court.

NAMES TEMPORARY RECEIVER. Judge Candler Appoints J. S. Dozier

for the Gibbs Drug Company. Judge Candler heard the application for eceiver for the Gibbs Drug Company yes terday afternoon and appointed J. S. Dozier emporary receiver. .

The bill asking that a receiver be appointed was filed by the Exchange bank, of Atlanta, through Attorneys Rosser & Carter, and was the result of six mortgages which were executed by the drug

PRETTY GOOD, THIS.

35,000 Pounds of Reynolds Tobacco Sold in Six Days to the Retail Trade.

Trade.

To show the superiority of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's goods it is only necessary to state that within the past six days two of their salesmen have sold to the retail trade within the city of Atlanta and on the Atlanta and 'West Point railroad over 35,000 pounds of their chewing tobacco. The salesmen are to be congratulated on having R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's goods to handle. The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company are to be congratulated on having two such hustlers to put their tobacco on the market. It's a gratifying testimonial, but merit will always win.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. E. VAN VALKENBURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Temple Court building. Practice in state and federal courts.

Remarkable ... The claims of competing Clothiers are confusing. Difficult Reductions . . . for the careful shop-

= per to discriminate. Very few have the genius and knack to separate the chaff from the grain. We print a few facts; indulge in a few figures and depend upon your intelligence and ideas of economy for the rest. . . . . .

All our Men's Straw Hats 1 at half regular price

All our Men's Fancy Suits | at two-thirds regular price 3

Suits at half regular price 2 Off All Children's Wash Blouse |

All our Bicycle Clothing at 1 two-thirds of regular price 3

All our Fancy Vests now at 1 Off two-thirds of regular price 3

\$1.90, \$2.90 and \$3.90 for Men's Allwool Black and Blue Serge and Worsted Trousers worth from \$3 to \$7.

Reductions Reductions

Summer Underwear

Merchant Tailoring

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS WORTH \$1, AT 69c See the new styles in Manhattan

Negligee Shirts just opened. . . . .

EISEMAN BROS.

→ 15-17 Whitehall Street.

had as good cotton and wheat crops if he had been elected vice president last fall as they have under McKinley, he replied that the crops would have been just as OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL.

### MUSIC CULTURE IN ATLANTA

No Better Teaching To Be Had in America Than Here.

MR. ALFREDO BARILI'S WORK

A Master Who Inherited Musical Genius from Distinguished Artists.

ALL HIS FAMILY WERE FAMOUS MUSICIANS

Adelina Patti, His Aunt, His Father and Grand Parents Were All Great Singers.

By Frank Weldon.

Travelers tell us that there is a tribe in Brazil which has no word for gratitude. The rude people never feel the emotion. They do not know the sensation. Other tribes have no idea of a God. Some have no expression for love and some no term for murder, though they slay ruthlessly. But history nor legend chronicles a people so steeped in barbarism that they had not softer instincts. The poet could have better said "Music males the whole world kin, for the savage holds pity to be femining, but Dahomeyan blood is thrilled by the tomtom. There is a musical strain of kinship running through the human family from the Arc-you-wid-mes to the Forty Immortals, reaching down to the brutes and up to the angels.

The evolution from the shell to the pipe organ and from the the tom-tom to the grand piano was slow and tedious. It was a "groping blindly thro' the darkness." When the god of music took a step had elapsed. But the "heavenly maid" struggled on in her mission of winning the world though long she found it closing its ears to song and string, to brass and reed, as Ulysses closed his ears when sailing past Circe's enchanted isle. By degrees the world realized that music was not an evil enchantress, seeking to lure it to de struction, but was refining, elevating, en nobling. Then she began to do honor to the apostles of the art and at length the time came when the masters ranked with statesmen, poets, soldiers and painters, but the great composers, solders and painters, but the great composers, singers and perform-ers were more than a thousand years be-hind the others in attaining similar dis-tinction. There is some compensation for this tardy recognition in the fact that today the great masters of music are the world's favorites among geniuses. The loydest and most rantiques applicate is layloudest and most raptuous applause is lav-ished upon them and their fellow men pay them most obsequious homage.

Music is the most universal of the fine

arts. Where one attempts to paint a hun-dred attempt to sing or perform. From being an accomplishment, music has become

a necessity. It is an essential feature of social life among reliaed people. Americans are a music-loving people. We are not a nation of musicians like the Italians, the French or the Germans—but we are young yet. Give us one or two more generations with correct methods of training and the Americans will have a musical reputation second to no people on earth. The Italians hold the paim in popular estimation. They have cultivated the voice. while the greatest German musical genius has been developed in composition. Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Mendelssohn—

at the mere mention of their names we associate them with grand harmonies. Well defined musical pictures arise in the mind. Bellini, Rossini, Verdi—these are equally s suggestive, but the impressions, while is vivid, are of a totally different type.

The Universal Art.

"Of all the arts music is practiced the most and thought about the least," Mr. Krehbiel well says in his new book. That it is practiced most is evidenced by the great factories in Europe and our own country engaged in making musical instruments, and it is probable that the output of these factories in one year would equal in investment the amount of money ex-pended in new railroads in the same length of time. And of all the instruments the planoforte, like Abou Ben Adhem's name in the book of gold, "leads all the rest." Literally the whole world has gone thumping on piano keys or trilling on vocal cords. Humble, indeed, is the home which boasts no token of music in this genera-

Given this yearning and real love for the art, it would be a crime if the best methods of attaining proficiency were not under tood and followed

America is the greatest soprano pro ducing country under the sun. We have more sopranos and better ones than Eu-rope can boast. Italy gives precedence to the tenors. The southern states can produce both and they should be to musical America what Italy is to Europe. Then Atlanta should be our Milan. It is a matter of which we can be justly proud to know that Atlanta is doing her part in musica culture. New and crude, struggling for wealth and position, with society, business politics, municipal and other problems i a formative condition, Atlanta, to her cred it be it said, has not turned from the "dis course of sweet sounds." But quietly, patiently, with infinite tact and persever ance, a few earnest music lovers have been doing a sterling work here, and today a student can obtain in this city a musica education as thorough as is given any where in the world. The conservatorie of the larger cities scarcely approach At-lants, much less excel her, in point of real merit in teaching. They offer one advantage in the greater opportunities which are afforded the student to hear more orches tral end choral work, but those opportun ties will come in Atlanta with the growth of the city and musical culture. We have had many teachers here, some pure fahirs, some good, conscientious workers are a few of genuine ability and worth Cas in particular I have in mind who rank, among American musicians as a thorough He name is familiar to the musical cir of two continents. It is hardly neces 19 who has spent almost half his life in Atlanta. Year after year his pupils have cone out so well equipped that by their success they have testified to his thoroughness and ability as an instructor. Then too, his compositions have gone far and wide, for he is to the music of the south what Mr. Joel Chandler Harris is to its literature. Nearly 40,000 copies of Mr. Barili's "Cradle Song" have been sold, and as popular in Europe as it is in America.

The European Fad. "I studied under Mr. Barili and then went to Europe, but found that the schools there could not improve on what he had taught me," says one of his former pu-

"Having studied under some of the best teachers and artists in New York and Boston and afterwards under Mr. Barili, I have found his methods of teaching superior to theirs in many respects," says an

These testimonials could be repeated for Hundreds of American men and women

at home as can be found in Europe, but there is a popular superstition that one who has studied abroad is more highly accom-plished. There is a little halo about the expression, "She finished her musical edu-cation in Europe," but there is nothing sub-stantial in it. The conscientious student will learn everything at home, and will learn it in less time and for less money than in Europe, if he will devote the same learn it in less time and for less money than in Europe, if he will devote the same work to it. European schools insist on one thing without which musical teaching is largely in vain. That is consecration. It is far more than devotion, for it is a giving up of everything to the art—tastes, pleasures, diet, society. Mr. Bartil demands this, and here is one of the secrets of his success. The study of music means labor and application. The compensation is in the nd application. The compensation is in the triumphs if they are achieved, but they cannot be won without constant work.

A Distinguished Lineage.

A Distinguished Lineage.

Mr. Barili's life has been spent in an atmosphere surcharged with music. In the first place, he inherited musical genius. It crosses and recrosses in him. For nearly one hundred years his family has boasted the most distinguished singers and teuchers in the world. His grandmother, Catarina Barili, was a famous singer, known and applauded all over Europe. His grandfather, Barili, was a noted composer and teacher in Rome, one of the most prominent musicians of his time. Ettore Barili, the father of Alfredo, was the greatest Rigoletto the opera was the greatest Rigoletto the opera has ever known, and after his retirement from the stage he became the most dis-tinguished teacher in America, with schools in New York, Philadelphia and Washing-ton, all going at the space. ton, all going at the same time.

Antonio Barili, an uncle, was another singer of note and a leading teacher of singing in this country.

And greatest of all were Mr. Barill's two ds a thrill through memory's cells. Adelina and Carlotta Patti, both taught by his father, were two queens who long held song's silver scepter. It is more than forty ears now since Adelina, then a child short dresses, charmed her first public audience with that marvelous voice; but if the cables were to flash under the rea tothe news that Patti would make one more farewell tour of America in 1900, here would be inquiries tomorrow at half he box offices in the country for reserved

This is the blood which flows in Mr. Barill's veins—grandfather a composer and teacher, grandmother a distinguished singer, father a great singer, mother a talented musician, uncle a singer and two aunts famous the world over. To paraphrase Pope, Alfredo lisped in music for the music came. At the age of four Fe was playing. came. At the age of four he was playing. At five, when his father had gone to the theater, the child, with baton in hand, mounted a chair at home, his mother at mounted a chair at home, his mother at the piano, and he conducted as she played and sang. The child knew the operas, too, They were happy days to the tiny director year later, when he interpreted for his father and the pupils, his cup of pride was filled. The father could not speak English, and the child translated to the class. Pupils of Ettore say that often the little interpreter did not wait for his father's comments, but maticipated him. Sometimes this displeased the father, who would turn and ask sharply of the son:

"Who is giving this lesson?"

Mr. Barili does not remember when he learned the notes. "It seems that I always knew them," he says. In the capacity of translator, he absorbed all that his father imparted to the pupils, and when he was thirteen or fourteen the father of the true. hirteen or fourteen, the father often turned over to him advanced pupils to instruct. The boy was regarded as a prodigy. He had commenced to study when he was eight nd at ten he was an accomplished per former on the plano, and appeared at Irving hall, New York. The Herald, speaking of him, said: "The child plantat was received very enthusiastically, and played two selections with much earnestness and effect, evincing, in his delicacy of touch and expression, the evidence of careful and thorough training. It is not too much to say that great things may hereafter be expected of this boy in the fields of music should e persevere in them.

The New York Times, of the same date. said: "Master Alfredo Barili is quite a child, only ten years of age, and his pro-ficiency as a planist is really wonderful.

He received a double encore.' Played for the Empress.

For the next eight years he studied, and taught under his father. When he was eighteen he went to Europe to study. His father wished him to become a public performer, but he preferred to teach and conormer, but he preferred to teach, and co tinued to prepare himself for that work. He spent four years abroad. At Cologne he studied composition under the famous Dr. Hiller. One of his classmates and best riends was Humberdinck, who has made fame and fortune with his opera, "Hansel und Gresel." There was but one other American in the school. One day when young Barili had been at Cologne only three months, the Empress Augusta, grand-mother of the present Emperor William, was announced. She had come to hear me of the pupils.

Dr. Hiller quickly arranged a programme and to Barili was given the honor of a place. He was the second to appear, following a young woman, one of the doctor's favorites, who sang. Barili played brilliantly and when he had finished the empress complimented him, congratulated Dr. Hiller and retired to the disappoint ment and chagrin of the others who had expected to play for her. One of the pupils was so angry that he never forgave

the young American for carrying off the honors of the day.

From Germany Mr. Barili went to Parls and studied under Theodore Ritter. Barili's name and family connections gave him entree everywhere. He met and knew all the musicians of note at that time in France and Germany, and it might b said of the world, because they all were in Parls at one time or another. He was often at Rubenstein's recitals. When Ade-lina Patti was in Parls he was under her chaperonage. All sought her and she put her nephew in touch with the most dis-tinguished men and women in music, science, art, literature and politics. This student time was fascinating and it roundamong musicians, a good listener.

Returning to America, he opened a school in Philadelphia and had great success. He saw an attractive opening in New York and moved there. But the climate was too severe and the physicians told him that he would have to change or he would lose his voice and probably his life. A former pupil of his father suggested Atlanta and the next-we hear of him he came south and accepted a position in Mrs. Ballard's school on Peachtree street. He has been here ever since and feels

#### that Atlanta is his home A Letter from Patti.

One day last week he received a letter from Craig y Nos, Wales. His aunt, Ade-lina, wrote that he ought to go to London. "London is the place for your ta'ent," she said. Of course if he were 'o go, the weight of his aunt's influence and posting would be behind him. In one day lightic could give him an introduction to I ndon's polite world which would insure owded studio.

"Perhaps I would go if I were not so happily situated here," he said yesterday, "But I am fond of Atlanta and the climate suits me, while the London climate

By the way, Patti writes that her husband, Nicolini, the great tenor, is ill and she is distressed. The divine diva herself is in splendid health. She appreciates the fact that the Atlanta climate is superb, but she was thinking of the greater pc. sibilities for her favorite nephew in Lon-

letter an interesting incident occurred which is characteristic of the teacher. go to Germany or France every year to study music. The masters over there tell them that they have just as good teachers ton, came into the studio. She was intro-



LADIES' DAY AT JAGOBS'

There is nothing so sweet as Love's young dream."....

No doubt the poet was sincere in his remarks, but that was years ago. Since then science has sucked the sweetness from the flowers and made of it Fragrant Cologne, sweet smelling Toilet Waters, daintily perfumed Sachet Powders. etc. There is no establishment hereabouts with a more generous assortment of these articles than we, and we desire to impress upon you--very forcibly--that nowhere in all the world are such low prices offered as right here.

Can you afford to miss these:

Murray & Lanham's Florida Water, large50c	
Roger & Gallet's Eau de Toilet Waters, all odors45c	
Park & Tilford's Finest Bay Rum, pint 660	
Michelson Double Distilled Bay Rum, pints50c	
West India Double Distilled Bay Rum. pints 50c	
Stuart's Golden Ball Cologne, 4 ounce50c	
Stuart's Golden Ball Cologne, 8 ounce88c	
Hoyt's Cologne 17-38-75c	
Atwood's Cologne, 8 ounce\$1.25	
Colgate's Cologne, 8 ounce \$1.00	
Hazard & Hazard Cologne No. 6, 4 ounce 50c	
Pinaud's Violet Toilet Water85c	
CET 'EM AT	•

Pinaud's Brilliamine, all odors	5e
Piesse and Lubin's Extracts, all odors	5e
Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Extract,	
per ounce6	00
Lautier's May Bells Extract, per ounce4	00
Crown Crab Apple Extract, per ounce5	Oc.
LeGrand's Ess. Oriza, all odors	8c
Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Sachet	
Powder, per ounce5	Oc
Lundborg's Vio-Violet Sachet Powder, per pkg.	
Atkinson's Sachet Powders, all odors, per pkg.4	Oc
Lubin's Sachet Powders, all odors, per pkg	15

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# Jacobs' Pharmagy, Stores 6 and 8 Marietta St., Sor. Alabama St.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF CUT PRICES.

ONE MAN RUNS

duced by her chaperon and the girl said that she wanted to learn to sug.

The teacher sized her up at a glance.

"Do you sing?" he asked.

"Only in a way, sir, for friends. I have never studied and do not know anything about music except what I have picked up and that is no doubt wrong." and that is no doubt wrong."

The teacher smiled. He liked her candor. Noticing that she held a roll of mu-

sic, he asked her to sing. He accompanied on the plane. It was one of these little tutti-frutti love songs. The voice was naturally of good quality but it was painfully apparent that she had "picked up" her singing. She had pinched her voice in the middle register and was rapidly ruining it. Her breathing was, as usual, wrong. She did not sing three succesive notes cor-rectly. But she had power, feeling and

When she had finished she turned anxisly to the teacher.
"Will you do what I say?" he asked.

"Anything. "Then if you will promise not to sing a note for any one except when I tell you, if you will study and take good care of your health, you can become a singer. But it will take hard work."

The candidate looked radiant. She said, speaking rapidly, that she knew it meant labor and self-denial but, she wished so much to know how to sing well.
"I have sung my last song," she ex-

opera chair. "You may bring all your music here and I will keep it." Mr. Barili remarked dryly, He was not taking any chances. "You will come twice a week," he coninued, "and practice here. You must not

nours and night entertainments and thus keep strong. Music Wins Where Money Fails

She agreed to everything eagerly, e giving up the pleasures of her social set She was a poor girl and as she went away happy, Mr. W. Woods White, who had been listening to the rehearsal, remarked: "If that girl sticks to her resolve her poice in four years will give her a position to the world which she could not buy with \$100,000 invested in dresses and receptions There is no reason why she should not be ome one of the very best singers and lead most useful as well as profitable life from

Numbers of young women in this country today owe their voice or plano profes-sion and support to Mr. Barlii's gratuitous teaching. He loves his profession and if a young woman with talent goes to him for lessons he often gives her his services and he takes just as much pains with such a pupil as he does with one who pays. Liszt did this and some of the greatest arists the world has ever known were a

master's poor pupils. There is a greater demand today for good eachers of music than there ever was before. The profession ranks with any in dignity and compensation. A great singer or a great performer commands a higher salary than any other professional. No awyer or doctor that ever lived could make one-third as much money in a week as Patti used to make in a single night. Our best artists not only draw royal sal-aries, but they are the admired of all admirers. Cultured people court them. They are lions on the upper crust, whereas were it not for their music they would be be-

study of music seriously. There are musicians and musicians. There is the real and the imitation. If you are going to study music resolve to become thorough. Your services will always be in demand and it will be your own fault if you do not make a comfortable income, for the real artist can say with the count of Monte Cristo:

'The world is mine!" A MODEL INSTITUTE.

A Blessing to Atlanta's Invalids and

Her Sick Ones. Her Sick Ones.

There are very few institutes or sanitariums in the country that surpass the Atlanta Hygienic institute of this city. Under the able direction and management of Dr. Julian P. Thomas it has come rapidly to the front and has proven a blessing and a godsend to many of Atlanta's invalids. Their facilities for the treatment of the numerous diseases are perfect, especially those of a chronic state or long standing, and no patient ever leaves but what is thoroughly cured. Their Turkish baths are the best in the city. If you or any of your friends are sick pay the institute a visit and they will give you their opinion free of any charge.

Mr. E. L. Bishop leaves today for Old Point Comfort, and will go from there in a few days to the eastern coast, where he will remain for a month.

# THE WHOLE ROAD

Mr. J. R. McKelvey Is Lessee, Engineer, Conductor and Everything Else.

ECONOMICAL MANAGER His Expenses Are Kept Below His Re-

ceipts Every Month.

THE STORY OF THE LAWRENCEVILLE LINE

It Is Ten Miles Long and Has Strong Competition from Two Systems, but It Keeps Running.

A few days ago The Constitution published the annual statement of the Central of Georgia railway. The returns of this company are the largest made to the state railroad commission. That is, its earnings in Georgia are greater than those of any other system.

The road with the smallest carnings is renceville branch. Its length is ten miles, extending from Savannah on the Southern railway across to Lawrenceville on the Seaboard Air-Line. The people who live along this road between the Southern and Seaboard are within at least five miles of one of the other of the large systems Consequently there is very little freight and precious few passengers. One man operates the whole road. He runs the enunloads the freight, does the switching and coupling, keeps his own books and is the lessee. He is everything, lessee, gen eral manager, superintendent, train patcher, section boss, train hand, track-man and, as just mentioned, is engineer and conductor.

Mr. J. R. McKelvey is the Pooh Bab He is the most economical marager in the state, and if he had charge of some of the large systems and could apply the same methods, he would make more money than a mint.

In his last report to the railroad commission of Georgia Mr. McKelvey says:
"I am unable to make a complete report, owing to the lessee operating sald road

Mr. McKelvey has little time to give to keeping elaborate accounts. Most of them he can carry in his head. In June, for instance, he had no through freight at all and only seven tons of local freight. He had 127 local passengers, but none through. His local freight paid \$110.15, his passengers \$38.25 and excess bargage cents, making the total gross carnings for the month \$149.35.

The expenditures are interesting. Nothing was spent on equipment. No salaries there the crusts.

Many a boy or girl who studies stenography and ultimately becomes a clerk, hack lawyer or blondined typewriter or pot-boiler would do better to take up the guidy of must seriously. There are musically and printing \$2.01; engines and roundhouse, \$30; coil, tallow and waste, \$5; train service, \$12.50; train supplies and expenses, \$2.37; station service, were paid to several officers or clerks. The items for which money was paid out were: Repairs of readway, \$30; renewals

The gross earnings were \$149.35 and the expenses \$128.38, leaving \$20.97 net earnings. The percentage of operating expenses to earnings was 84 per cent. June was a light month, and as a rule, Mr. McKelvey averages \$100 per month net

The Hartwell branch, which is another road ten miles long, does better because it has not so much competition. Mr. E. B. Benson is receiver. In July he had 210 tons of through freight and 225 tons of local; 519 through and fifty-four lecal passengers. His total gross earnings and ed to \$628.03 and after paying all expenses he had \$229.67 left. His percentage of operating expenses to earnings was 631% He is another economical manager, but he makes more money and can afford to spend more than Mr. McKelvey. These small roads always keep their expenses below their earnings and have some net to show every month.

Railway Notes. The Kansas railroad commission is wrestling with the problem of tates for car loads of cattle. The shippers object to weighing the cattle and want to put all they can crowd in, irrespective of one hundred pounds and the commission has decided in favor of the shippers tem-porarily, reserving the right to change the rule in the fall.

The Postal Telegraph Company is now operating the wires belonging to the Mexican National and Mexican Central railway companies and the rates from the City of Mexico to New York, London and other points in the United States and Europe have been reduced 40 per cent.

George W. Davis has been elected chair-man of the Springfield freight committee. W. E. Hahn, general freight agent of the Rio Grande Western road has re-signed and his duties will be assumed by S. K. Henry, the assistant general freight

The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad The St. Louis and San Francisco rain has resumed its pay car service, whad been abandoned for five years, resumption is said to have been caby the padded pay roll disclosures on Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

HE BOUGHT "ROUGH ON RATS.

Young Britt Is Charged with Having Poisoned His Family. Franklin, Ga., August 21.-(Special.)-John Britt, son of J. A. Britt, of Heard district, this county, who, with this entire family, was poisoned one morning last week at the breakfast table, now stands accused of seeking the lives of his father, mother,

brothers and sisters. It is said that young Britt dropped rough on rats in the flour from which the bread was made, and that he had made a full confession of his offense

Investigation made immediately after it had been ascertained that the family had been poisoned developed the fact that Britt had bought a box of rough on rats from a local dealer. This caused suspicion and when he was confronted rith the matter he made a full confession. The young man assisted in preparing breakfast that morning and poured the poison in the tray of flour. He ate of the Young Britt is about nineteen years of

age, and claims that mistreatment at home caused him to commit the deed, pre-ferring to destroy the family and himself than to live without privileges he believed a boy should have in his home.

### HOW PEACE PAYS.

#### Railway Earnings Are Better Than They Were One Year Ago. Railroad earnings in the south are bet-

ter now than they were one year ago. At this time last year a bitter rate war was being waged in this territory and earnings were light. Now the situation is very different. The Southern railway's gross earnings reflect the changed conditions in a marked degree. For the second week in a marked degree. For the second week in August the Southern's gross' carnings were within a few hundred dollars of being \$50,000 ahead of the earnings for the same week of 1896, but with all that the earnings for that week were more than \$100,000 behind some weeks of only a month of two ago. So this is not altogether due to an improvement in business.

For the first six weeks of the fiscal year. for the first six weeks of the fiscal year e Southern's gross earnings were \$109,-more than for the corresponding period 1896. Other lines in the south show a lines in the south show a corresponding improvement.

#### HAS TO FOLLOW SUIT.

The Pennsylvania Will Establish Two Second Class Transcontinental Lines. The great success of the tourist car econd-class trans-continental line through

Atlanta has moved the Pennsylvania to try an experiment in the same direction. The Southern railway, Atlanta and West Point, Western of Alabama, Louisville and Nashville and Southern Pacific have had second-class tourist car line between Washington and San Francisco for year and it has been taking a great deal business awy from roads to the north. They have kicked and threatened, but all Incy have kicked and threatened, but all to no avail. The Atlanta route was very much cheaper and it did a line business. Its competitors called the tourist cars "Chinese sleepers," but they are very comfortable cars, with accommodations for cook ng, and families can make the trip cross the continent through Atlanta a moderate cost.

a moderate cost.

Now the Pennsylvania announces that it will put on two of these second-class tourist car lines between Pittsburg and Frisco, beginning October ist. One line will run by way of Chicago, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Grand Junction and Ogden. The other will go by the Vandalia to St. Louis, thence by the Missouri Pacific to Colorado Springs and on to Grand Junction, where the Southern Pacific will take up the cars and haul them to the coast.

It is stated that if the venture is a success, the Pennsylvania service will be ex-Railway Notes.

The states for loads of cattle. The shippers object to ghing the cattle and want to put all car they can crowd in, irrespective of weight. The roads charge by the

### YOUNG COLLECTOR JUMPS THE TOWN

Charley Godkins Has Failed To Show Up with His Accounts.

PHYSICIANS ARE THE LOSERS

Exact Shortage Is Not Known, but Will Be Up in the Hundreds.

A YOUNG LABY IN THE CASE, IT IS SAID

He Spent More Than His Commissions and WasH eavily in Debt to Various Houses in the City.

Charley Godkins, a one-armed young man who has been collecting for several physicians in this city, is missing. He is badly wanted by his employers, as well as a large sum of money that he

has collected and failed to account for. Just the amount that Godkins skipped with is not known. Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, Dr. W. S. Elkin and Dr. Purse are the three men who would like for this young collector to make a statement of his accounts. He had bills amounting to several hundred dollars given

him by Dr. Cooper. Over \$800 in bills was in

his possession belonging to Dr. Elkin. He

also had a large amount in bills belonging to Dr. Purse. Young Godkins is a bright young man about nineteen years of age. He has been collecting for Drs. Elkin and Cooper for over a year, and this is the first time that he has ever shown up to a disad-

vantage. Dr. Cooper, in speaking of the young man yesterday, said that he was a perfect gentleman. "I don't think I ever knew a young man of better address," he said. 'All of my patients speak highly of him, and his escapade is a great surprise. It will probably be a month before I can straighen out my accounts so as to tell how much he collected and falled to turn in. I have found so far one bill that he has collected. I happened to meet the gentleman on the street and asked him had he paid Godkins anything and he said he had. This is the only one that I have found yet."

Dr. Cooper thought a great deal of the young man and said that he had perfect confidence in him. Godkins was taken up about a year ago by Dr. Cooper and Dr. Elkin, and they have given him their collecting so as to give him something to do. He was unfortunate in having only one arm, and this is one of the reasons they displayed an interest in him.

Dr. Elkin is out of the city and will not return in some time. It was stated that Godkins left behind a number of bills which he had failed to collect, and that these had been sent to his office. Godkins had a room at the residence of Mr. Gregory, corner of Luckie and Fairlie

streets. He owes Mr. Gregory a small amount for room rent. It seems that he told his roommate that he was going to leave. The reason that he gave was that he was deep in debt and that he could not stand to be dunned by his collectors. It was stated yesterday that he was very much in love with a young lady who lives in one of the Atlanta suburbs and that he had given her a number of handsome presents which placed him deeper in trouble.

Godkins has had the bills out since the 1st of the month, and it is probable he collected several hundred dollars out of the many accounts. A young man stated yesterday that he had seen Godkins about a week ago and that he displayed a large roll of bills.

It has been nearly two weeks since this young man has been seen in Atlanta. No one seems to know what has become of him or where he has gone. He has relatives in Atlanta, and they have not seen him for Atlanta, and they have not seen him for the past week.

No warrant has been taken out for the Sale opens Saturday.

Grand box office. the past week.

young collector, and unless his am are very short he will not be arrested He lost his arm in a railway acc some time ago, and has several hus dollars coming to him a soon as he of age that was paid by the company

HAS RETURNED HOME

In Business Once More at 3 East 1

bama Street. Mr. Joe Grosse, the popular tailor pened at 3 East Alabama street and be glad to welcome his friends as of be glad to welcome his frience be glad to welcome his frience.
He is now making a special run
and suits. Trousers mad



Wednesday, August 25th. THE GREAT MUSICAL DRAMA

BONNIE SCOTLAN Management of Sidney R. Ella. romantic story of absorb A Great Company of Artists. A Host of Entertainers New Songs, New Dances.

New Specialt The only play of its kind. Elaboration mounted and Costumed. Seats now on sale at Phillips & Court

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE One Performance Only. Thursday Nic. August 26th. The Great Play of the Czar's Realm

Darkest Russia Every Act a Delightful Surpri

COLISEUM

Bicycle Match Race Tuesday Night, Aug. 24. Ten Exciting Races. Fifth Re

iment Band. Admission 25c.

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THE GREAT ENGLISH HUNTING SCEN 10 HORSES AND 26 FOX HOUNDS THE STAGE.

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E SCOTLAND nent of Sidney R. Ellis. Company of Artists. of Entertainers. New Dances.

New Specialties lay of its kind. Elaboratel on sale at Phillips & Crew ODY'S FAVORITE

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T ENGLISH HUNTING SC AND 20 FOX HOUND THE STAGE. exactly as seen for 100 Ni ty of Music, New York City as Saturday, August 21L office. FUNERAL OF THE DEAD CHIEF TODAY

WITH GREAT CIVIC HONORS WAS A PROMISING YOUNG MAN Full Police Force Will Follow in the

Procession.

The Remains of Arthur B. Connolly To

Be Laid To Rest.

MANY VISITING CHIEFS WILL COME

They Will Pay Last Tribute to the Man Who Was at the Head of Atlanta's Department.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the last rites will be performed over the remains of Chief Arthur B. Connolly. Chief Connolly was of Catholic faith and

the beautiful funeral services from the rituals of this church will be read. All of the officers of the church will be in attend. From the church the remains will be

carried to Oakland cemetery. The entire city hall departments, including the mayor, aldermen, councilmen and

all the employees, will be in the line. The entire police department, with the exception of the reserve force, will act as special escort. The men will all wear crepe on their coats, and white gloves. In files

of four they will follow behind the hearse Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the entire detective force, headed by Captain Slaughter, went to the residence of Chief Connolly to pay respects to the deceased and his family.

The committee to select a foral offering for the funeral spent yesterday afternoon in getting a suitable offering. It was almost impossible to get flowers from Atlanta on account of the demands. The forists at Griffin and Macon were tele graphed yesterday to send up as many roses as they could spare.

The board of commissioners will send a handsome offering. The entire force of patrolmen and officers will send a handsome design. The wives of the patrolmen have made small offerings which will be sent to the cemetery.

A large number of visitors from distant cities will arrive this morning, and have been given positions in the line. Among those from a distance who will attend the funeral are Chief McDermott, of Savannah, who is a warm personal friend of Chief Connolly; Chief Hill and several of the board of police commissioners from Chattanooga; Chief McDonald, from Birmingham, and Chief Hood, of Augusta.

By special order of the commissioner the patrolmen of the police force will wear crepe under their shield for thirty days in honor of their departed commander. The officers of the force will wear black braid on their coat sleeves for the same length of time. The crepe that now drapes the police barracks will remain for a period of one month.

Following is the completed arrangements of the funeral as arranged by the police commissioners. The line of march will be identical as ordered below:

Order of March.

1. Mounted police. 2. United States Fifth Infantry band.
3. Acting Chief Manly and staff, composed visiting chiefs, mounted.

4. Police battalion. 5. Hibernian Rifles.

6. Hibernian Association and other civio

. Family and relatives in carriages. 8. Mayor and general council in carriages.
10. Board of police commissioners in car-

11. City officials, employees and general Meet at the residence, No. 299 East Hunter street, at 2:30 o'clock prompt. The following ten members of the police

### BATHE YOUR BRAIN

Get a Clear Head.

A weakened condition of the nervous system renders a person unfit for either business or pleasure. Proper medical treatment at the hands of those experienced and skillful specialists, Dr. Hathaway & Co., will restore your nerve power, also place your blood in a proper condition. They are recognized as the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to man and all diseases peculiar to man kind skin, blood and nerv s. Consultation free.



**SPECIALTES** Blood Poison. Nervous Debility, Strictures, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Rheumatism. Kidney and Bladder Troubles,

Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrh and all Diseases of Women. MEN-Young, middle-aged or old, who are suffering from nervous weaknesses, physical debility, premature decay, impotency or any wasting disease, should consult the reliable and most successful specialists for the sure cure of these allments. Strength, vitality and nerve power restored. restored and Skin Diseases. Acne, Ezzema, Old Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrofnia and Blood Poison in all stages.
Urinary Diseases Kifney, Bladder and

Nd Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrofula and Blood Poison in all stages.

Urinary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and all catarrhal conditions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination, and all private disand frequent urination, and all private disand

department have been detailed as pall-bearers: J. W. Ball, J. T. Shepard, J. T. Kitchens, E. L. Jett, M. L. Petty, W. F. Terry, W. P. Reed, V. S. Dobbins, T. J. Thompson and S. J. Coogler.

FUNERAL WILL OCCUR TODAY

The Late Harry Jones Will Be Buried t Oakland.

He Was Highly Esteemed and Had

Been a Steward of Trinity Church Since His Majority.

The funeral of Mr. Harry Jones, whose

death occurred Friday morning last, will

take place this morning from his mother's nome, No. 28 Pulliam street. The services will be held at Trinity charch, the Rev. Dr. Roberts, his pastor, officiating, and the interment will be in Cakland, where his father, once so well known and highly esteemed in Atlanta, and other kindred sleep the sleep of the just. The funeral cortege will leave the residence at 11 o'clock, and the pallbearers will be J. H. Stiff, D. E. Luther, John Hardwick, Robert L. Turman, Herber Bloodworth, Randall Weems, George Knott, Hugh Dorsey, Barney Dunlap and Quincy

Everett. The stewards of the church wil

Harry Jones's death is full of pathetic sadness, and yet to those who knew him est it is but another evidence of the wisdom of Him who orders all things. For months he had been confined to his home an invalid, helpless in everything except his faith in the promises his good mother had taught him from his earliest infancy. Day after day as the end ap proached his resignation became more and ore apparent to those about him, when the last minute came it was with a smile upon his face he greeted the winged the life of a Christian.

Few young men in Atlanta were more widely known or more highly esteeme than Harry Jones. From his early boyhood he was manly and discreet in all he did; ulet, obedient and industrious, as a child, e carried those traits into life and before the hand of disease had been laid upon him he had made a reputation of which any young man might be proud. Guided by the love of a true mother, whose hope s in the hereafter, he early manifested fondness for the church, and while yet a boy connected himself with Trinity. As in other walks of life, here he quickly attracted attention. His earnestness and pious disposition soon placed him among the leaders of the younger people, in a short time he was the recognized lead-er in the Sunday school work and in the prayer meeting room. Through every ac t was apparent to all about him that he to walk through this world free from evi so that he might secure the reward he had

been taught is in store for those who be lieve in the creed of the church. Almost before he attained his majority was selected as one of the stewards the work that he was ever continued in the place. He was loved by those associated with him in the conduct of the church affairs, and in the work had the unlimited

confidence of his associates. Generous, open hearted and manly, he was ever ready to help those in distress and trouble, and many is the heavy heart which, by some act of kindness by him, has appinesses was the orpnan home, to which he was a regular visitor, and where he carried sunshine and pleasure every time he went. Those older than he always pointed to him as a young man worthy of imi tation, and more than one young man has been put on the right road by taking Harry Jones as his pattern.

In his home he was a loving, dutiful son, a devoted and affectionate brother, and it is there he will be missed most. His mother, who had trained him early, was his earthly idol, and no son was ever mo a son than he. She more than all others knows how pure and clean he was.

Besides his mother he leaves a number of loving brothers and sisters. They are Mr. W. O. Jones, Mr. Renzie Jones, Mr. Robert Jones and Mr. O. H. Jones and Mrs. W. A. Gregg and Miss Emma Had he lived until today he would have been twenty-seven years of age.

SHE REPORTS PASSING SHIPS. The Lonely Employment of a Young

Girl at Cape Cod. From The New York Sun.
Of all the odd careers Cape Cod has seen its women take up, none is further from the beaten track than that of Lillian Small. Visitors to the big Highland light, under whose shadows lie the wrecks of so many prave vessels that the ocean bed thereabouts is one vast sailors' graveyard, see a tiny house near the whitewashed tower. This is Miss Small's home. She doesn't live lone, but there are long days and nights. and have been weeks, when she was with-out a human companion, but was forever talking with the passing ships or with the capital of Massachusetts. Years ago, when she was only a child, the Boston shipping men established this little place as a station where outgoing vessels

might be spoken to and send back any forgotton word or receive any dolayed or neg-lected orders for their voyages. Incoming ships were to be reported and their arrival made known to consignees long before the vessels dropped anchor in Boston harbor. Lillian Small's father was appointed to the post of signal master. As Lillian grew up her playthings were the big telescope, with which she learned to read the names of passing ships, and the telegraph key that ticked the ships' names to the Boston end the telegraph wire than ran out of the little house. In time she was sent to a boarding school. Like many other Cape Cod girls, Miss Small intended to take up some occupation in Boston. Her brothers, who might have succeeded and helped their father, were unable to do so, and she gave up the fun and excitement of life on the mainland to go back to the loneliest spot on the coast and be her father's assistant. Now she is often left alone for days with the families of the lighthouse keepers, her only neighbors within a couple of miles. The small house is perched on the high cliffs to which it is guyed. It faces the water and Miss Small's first duty is to keep perpetual watch over the ocean for every sail running close enough to be distinguished. All the regular ships know the station and keep near enough to the coast to be made out. A four-foot telescope is arranged through a pane in the window, and when a sail comes in sight the girl makes out the vessel's name and

reports it to Boston, together with any message there may be.

Several sets of flags of the international code are provided. Then there are rockets and Coston lights and lanterus. A big pole stands outside, on which Miss Small runs up signals making whole sentences to carry on conversation with the ships necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly. Business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks. No. 1 for men. No. 2 for women. No. 3 for skin diseases. No. 1 for catarrh.

Our Medical Reference Book for men and women sent free by mentioning this paper. Address or call.

D. Hathaway & Co., 224 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

10 to 1.

124 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

11 you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co. simply write: Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga.

125 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

126 The worst night she has ever known was in one blizzard when the tree stations rang up successively within a minute of each other, and each reported a big ship ashore with many lives in danger.

# ON CHIEF'S DEATH

on Captain Connolly's Demise.

COUNCIL TO ATTEND FUNERAL

O'clock Today for Purpose.

MAYOR COLLIER SENDS OFFICIAL DOCUMENT

He Pays a Short, but Appropriate Tribute to the Dead Chief-The Resolutions Adopted.

The city council will attend the funeral of the late Chief of Police Connolly this afternoon. Arrangements were made at a special meeting of the council held at noor yesterday.

The special session was called by Mayor Collier for the purpose of taking proper action on the death of the chief of police and a committee was appointed to draft and report suitable resolutions and also a committee to arrange for the attendance of the council and city officials at the funeral today.

Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock called the meeting to order and presided. The following letter announcing the death of the chief was sent to the body by Mayor Collier and read by Clerk Greene: Mayor Collier's Announcement.

"Atlanta, Ga., August 21, 1897.—To the Monorable General Council of the City of Atlanta, Ga. Centlemen: It becomes my painful duty to announce to you the death of Captain Arthur B. Connolly, chief of police, which occurred at his residence in police, which occurred at his residence in this city early yesterday morning.

"In his death the public service has lost one of its most faithful, capable and conscientious officials, and the community one of its most loyal, upright and public-spirited citizens.

"Peace to his ashes; love and honor to his memory. Very respectfully, "C. A. COLLIER, Mayor."

Upon the reading of the announcement of the mayor of the chief's death Alderman Hirsch secured the floor and offered a resolution that a committee of three b appointed to prepare and submit resolutions on the death of Chief Connolly and that a like committee be appointed to arrange for the attendance of the council and city officials at the funeral today.

Alderman Hirsch's Resolution. The resolution was read by Secretary Weissinger and adopted as follows:

"By Alderman Hirsch—
"Resolved by the mayor and general council, That the mayor and general council and heads of the various city departments attend the funeral of Chief Connolly in a body on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock."

at 3 o'clock.

"Resolved further, That a committee of three be appointed to draft suitable resolutions upon the death of Chief Connolly.

"Resolved further, That a committee of three be appointed to procure a suitable floral offering and carriages for the use of the mayor and general council and heads of departments." Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock appointed the

following committee to draft resolutions Alderman Hirsch, Councilman Culberson and Councilman Hutchison.

The committee to arrange for the funeral consists of Alderman Mitchell, Councilman Peters and Councilman Howard. Upon the adoption of the rese appointment of the committees the general council adjourned to meet at the council

chamber at 2 o'clock today to go in a body to the home of the dead chief and attend the services. When the council adjourned the aldermanic board met in special session and concurred in the resolution adopted by council, it carrying an appropriation.

the council meeting, as did Mayor Collier.

WHAT THE GRASSHOPPERS DID. They Played a Leading Part in a Kansas Campaign.

From The Kansas City Times. Some of the alleged extravagances of the some of the aneged extravagances of the recent legislature call to mind the famous congress that committed the "crime of '73." The action of that congress resulted in the election of the first democratic ticket ever elected in Sumner county, and, strange to say, it was not the demonetization of silver did it, either. It was the following year that the grasshoppers struck Kansas and ripened the body politic for a revolt. At that time there was in Sumner county a man named Carter, a keen fellow, who was able to see a day or two into the future. He conceived the idea that it would be a good time to put up a democratic ticket. He went around to see "the boys" with a plan of campaign, and they guyed him for thinking that a democratic ticket could be elected. To show his faith in the success of his proposition, he volunteered to become a candidate for register of deeds himself. James T. Herrick had then settled at Wellington with one second-hand stat ute, and hung out a shingle announcing the fact that he was an attorney at law. In rder to get acquainted with the pioneers he consented to run for the office of probat judge. At that time J. Wade McDe now of California, the man who led Jesse, the son of General Grant, into the silver cause last year, was then a young lawyer, and he agreed to run for county attorney. In this way a full ticket was made up and duly nominated.

Carter, having proposed the whole thing, was made the standard-bearer of the cam-paign. He was to make the issue and fight for it, while the others pursued a "still hunt." The first thing Carter did was to fix up a covered wagon, and throw into it a few quilts, a frying pan, some flour, bacon and coffee. In this manner he went around to advertise schoolhouse meetings. While the crowd gathered he cooked a pancake or two for supper, made some black coffee, and, after washing his frying pan, he would address the meeting, and then crawl into his wagon to sleep. Carter, in his speeches, drew a terrible necture of in his speeches, drew a terrible picture of the conditions brought about by the grass

hoppers, and then sailed into the extrava-gance of the republican congress. "Gentlemen," he would say, when he had the audiense properly worked up, "while we are starving out here in this bleak prairie, this congress that I speak about has made an appropriation of \$10,000 to buy pocketknives for themselves." The pocket knife outrage was the trump card of Mr. Carter, and he played it for all that it was worth. It was said afterwards by the republicans, when it was eternally too late, that no such appropriation had ever been made in congress, but it was another case of locking the stable door after the horse was gone. The time for the republicans to refute the charge was during the campaign, but they failed to do so. Carrier carried the whole ticket to success, with himself at the head of it.

At the Second Baptist. One of the most distinguished of the younger preachers of the southern Baptist convention, the Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, will occupy the pulpit of the Second Baptist church at il o'clock today. Dr. McDonald is taking his summer vacation and the committee on pulpit supply has been very fortunate in securing Dr. Taylor for today. He is one of the ablest preachers of the denomination, presenting the gospel in its purity with powsenting the gospel in its purity with pow-er and with exceedingly pleasing pulpit

oratory. It is no unusual thing for a vessel plying between Japan and London to carry 1,000,-000 fans of all kinds as a single item of its

cargo.

### COLLEGE NEEDED JUST SUCH A FARM

of the Rosedale Tract.

WELL SUITED FOR PURPOSE J. S. HERREN WAS ATTACKED

Body Will Meet in City Hall at 2 Students Can Be Properly Taught There How To Farm.

KNOWN TRUTHS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

The Experiment Station Has Another Work Altogether and That Is in Investigating and Discovering.

Dr. H. C. White, president of the Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical college, was in the city yesterday and was asked concerning the purchase of the 120-acre farm to be used as a "model farm" in connection with the agricultural college.

To a reporter he said: "I am very glad that the prudential com mittee has been able to secure the property which they have recently purchased. Since connection with the institution I have always recognized and insisted upon th desirability, often the absolute necessity, for a well equipped, well managed farm as an adjunct to the educational work of the college faculty. The board of trustees have uniformly sympathized with this view and been desirous to secure such a farm a essential to the laboratory of a school of agriculture. The original farm in posse sion of the university-that is the sion of the university—that is the reco-college property of some sixty-five acres— was never suitable for this purpose. It was purchased originally before the war as a site for a preparatory school and served well for that purpose. It did not contain, however, good farming land. The university has been without the means of purchasing other property. Since the establishment of the normal school the Rock College building to that institution. At the time of the establishment of the experiment station at Athens this property was put in fairly good condition, but on the removal of the station the university found itself without means to maintain it. For seven years past we have had in contemplation exchange of this

and fifteen acres of land have beer property for more suitable land. The de-pression in real estate, together with the pression in real estate, together with the fact that desirable properties were not abundant, have prevented the exchange. The Rosedale farm, recently purchased, was originally the property of Mr. Stevens Thomas, who cultivated it with great care and interest as a small model estate of a private gentleman. At his death his youngest son made it his home until his leath. It has only recently come into the market as a purchasable property. No more desirable place for college purposes could probably be had in the vicinity of Athens. am extremely pleased that the university has been able to acquire it. The Rock col-lege property may, no doubt, be sold in building lots at an early date for a sufficlent amount to pay for the new farm. The 'model farm,' which I have thought should be conducted in connection with the college of agriculture, should be primarily a good natural farm, then thorough equipped with necessary buildings, machin thoroughly ery, stock, etc., to illustrate in the very best possible manner all the processes, agricultural, horticultural, dairying and allied industries. The work of such a farm should be illustrative, and it is expected, of course, that our students shall take active part in the operations-not necessarily to be paid therefor as laborers, but to be educated technically by reason thereof. In this view concerning the functions of the college farm, I am joined by a large majority o

the skilled educators connected with similar colleges in this country and abroad. "I see no reason why the property re cently acquired may not serve the purposes of the college, and serve them satisfactorily and well for many years to come. Th nodel farm' is intended to exhibit to stu dents the known truths of agriculture. The experiment station is intended to investi gate and discover new truths. Our farm, of course, will be of the former class. I am that we have finally been able to consummate a purpose which we have had in mind for many years, and which circumstances and dire necessity have prevented us hitherto from carrying out. May I add that I hope the good people of the state will not forget that the primary func tion of this, as of every college, is to educate the young people of the state. If all that has been said on this and kindred topics for some months past will excite a livelier interest in education and cause a greater number of young men to apply for dmission to the several colleges of the university next session much genuine good will have been accomplished. The university is able to care for many more students han it has. We are better prepared than ever to furnish the education lines which is contemplated by the university organization. It is much to be desired that the young people of the state should be encouraged to take advantage of it."

#### Failure of the Transvaal Mines.

From The London Economist.
The mining industry in the Transvaal IS for the most part played out. The position of actually producing mines will, on the whole, as a result of referms and economies now being put in force in all the properties, be more favorable than for a long time past, but no reforms imaginable would enable a number of mines now crushed to make a profit. As to developing companies, the majority, unfortunately, the position is really serious, and may well be a source of anxiety to the whole in-dustry. Already numbers of developing mines are closed down; at others a merely nominal amount of work is proceeding (in order not to alarm the susceptibilities of shareholders), while nearly all the rest are rapidly coming to the end of their crash. It may be policy to push on with one or two of the richest deep levels, which are almost ready to crush, but otherwise it is sheer folly of the directors to do any fur-ther work at present on all these mines. Nobody probably realizes the immense sums of money still needed to bring to a producing stage the mines on the main reef nor the fact that most of these mines, under the present taxation, won't pay when they are equipped. The position of many mines at the present moment, which are heavily in debt, and either shut down or working at a lass, should be enough to cause real alarm to the directors of lowgrade mines who are still rashly spending the working capital on hand or are them-selves running into big debts. But the methods of finance on the Rand have al-ways been rotten, and until the present engineers and managers are brought to their senses they will continue to be so.

The financial position of the industry six months hence, unless great reforms are granted in the meantime, will be thoroughly rotten, and until this is remedied European investors should absolutely refuse to touch a single Transvaal stock.

The great depression has not yet made it-The great depression has not yet made itself thoroughly felt in the town and population of Johannesburg. Hundreds, of course, are already ruined, but thousands are on the verge, and in a month or two there will be a regular crash. Hundreds of houses are empty, and rents are coming down at an alarming rate. It is easy to see now that the town has been hugely overbuilt and that town property has been much over-valued. A number of big buildings, the relies of last year's building boom, remain half empty, and one feels sorry for the number of small storekeepers who are starting business. Of a truth, Johannespur sujs sil to Japhne of inoge si Sing the extravagance of past years is about to have its reward.

### JESTER PLIED THE LASH WITH FORCE

Committee Appointed To Draft Resolutions | Dr. Harry White Indorses the Purchase | Sensational Cowhiding That Came from a Queer Case.

Newspaper Articles Caused the Whole Affair.

WAS THE SEQUEL TO THE STOLEN JEWELS | THE T. P. A. EXCURSION LEAVES

Case Came Up as a Result of the Trou ble in the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Stinging blows of a cowhide were applied to the back of Mr. J. S. Herren ves terday morning by Mr. W. R. Jester. With but a few words of explanatio and with the assistance of Mr. Ed Wo mack, the brother-in-law, who held a slip of paper in his hand, the whip began to It is claimed by several who saw the

affair that Mr. Womack stood guard in the doorway of the office of Herren & Harri son, while Jester proceeded to apply the lash on the inside. As soon as the employees in the stable

saw that there was trouble they rushed to the assistance of their employer, and for a few seconds it looked as if there would be a battle royal. Mr. Jester came all the way from Bruns

wick to give Mr. Herren this whipping and as soon as he finished he walked out of the stable. He is on a mighty crusade and with the assistance of his brother-inaw they say they intend to repeat the same performance on several other prominent Atlantians From the stable both men walked to po-

lice barracks, where they reported to the clerk at the desk that they were guilty of disorderly conduct, relating the just a few minutes previous, and asked for a copy of charges. They appeared in police court, and Mr. Jester pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined \$10.75 by Judge Calhoun. The

fine was immediately paid, and, accompa-nied by Mr. Womack, Jester walked ou of the barracks, looking out for other mer whom they have on their list. Cause of the Fight.

The cause of the trouble that brough on the horsewhipping was the loss of a diamond and other jewelry by Mr. Jester several weeks ago. At the time the los was discovered Miss Emmie Dimon, the daughter of the pastor of the church, was a member of Mrs. Jester's Sunday school

The teacher and her pupil were supposed to be the very best of friends, when one day, according to a statement made by Miss Dimon, she was sent for by Mrs. Jester, and on going to her house she was accused of the theft. The young lady reated the entire affair to her father, whereupon he demanded of Mrs. Jester an apol ogy, which, it seems, has never been given. The congregation of St. Paul's church took the matter up and appointed a com-

mittee to investigate the affair. It is said Mr. Herren was a member of this committee. The affair seemed to be settled by the ommittee. A few days following an article appeared in one of the local papers, stating that the jewels had been found in a pawn shop, and that Mr. Jester was accused of having pawned them. This is the article that played the important part in the horsewhipping yesterday. This is the first visit of Mr. Jester to his trouble began. Armed with the article that appeared in the At-

anta papers and a cowhide, he hunted the man that was credited with the interview. A warrant was taken out by Mr. Herren yesterday afternoon charging Mr. with assault and battery. The case will be Mr. Jester is on the warpath. He is now satisfied with the result of his first on-slaught and says that he intends to find

shoulders. He was very indignant. In an interview yesterday afternoon he said: "I am going to look every one of them up; it matters not how long it takes me, and when I find them I will give each of them a good horse whipping. I was in Brunswick when those articles appeared and I came direct

to Atlanta. "Mr. Womack, my wife's brother, is on a similar mission and we do not intend to stop until we have avenged the slanderous reports that have been circulated about

"I whipped Herren this morning because was positive that he was the author of the statements about my pawning the lewels. There are several other people who

Mr. Womack is just as hot as his brother-

in-law. There have been too many stories printed here that reflect on my sister and in the absence of her husband I came to Atlanta to protect her." he said, "and in-Attanta to protect her, he said, and in-tend to do it. It happened that Mr. Jester arrived last night and together we set out to find the men we were looking for. "All I have to say is that I am here to protect my sister and I want to say in regard to the matter that has been given so much newspaper notoriety that if there are any people who want a retraction for them to call at the residence, 253 East Fair street, from 6:30 a. m. until 11 p. m. and

I will be glad to receive them.
"I want those curs who are slandering my sister to understand that there are plenty more cowhides and that my stock is not by any means exhausted. I am will ing to take the blame for everything that I have done. That is not all, our crusade is not yet over; in fact it has just begun."

Mr. Dimon, pastor of St. Paul's church, whose daughter has been connected with this trouble, heard of the affair and said he was very sorry of it. "I did not believe the articles that I saw in the paper relative to Mr. Jester and I had hoped that the entire affair was over. I do hope there will be no more trouble." Mr. Herren was the hottest man in the

city of Atlanta yesterday afternoon. He as first intended to load himself and go out looking for Womack and Jester, but cooled heads prevailed on him to let the matter take its course.

Mr. Herren will see that the full penalty of the law is applied to both Jester and Womack and has begun by taking out a

warrant in the justice court. Mr. Herren

made the following statement last night:
"I was sitting in my office on Ivy street
when two men came into the stable. I
met them at the office door and said: 'Good morning, gentlemen; what can I do for you.' The larger of the two, who I afterwards learned was Womack, held a paper in his hand and asked me if I was the author of it. I told him no, but to come in and probably I could explain about it. Womack said it did not need any explanation, and then Jester struck me on the shoulder twice with a whip. I was perfectly surprised, as I did not know either of the men and could not imagine what they had attacked me for. When he had struck me two licks, I saw that Womack had his hand on a pistol in his pocket and told Jester, 'Let him have it.' As soon as I knew he was hitting me I grabbed him and he immediately said he was satisfied. I then told him that I was not. I saw that Womack had a pistol in his pocket and tols hand on it, and I had nothing. After the attack was over Jester said if I had not inspired the artiafterwards learned was Womack, held a

cle he would apologize to me if I would go to see Mr. Blackburn, of The Com-mercial, with him. I told him I would not go anywhere with him; that I was un-armed then, but would get satisfaction

"I then went to my attorney, Mr. Black and told him that I had done nothing to

"I then went to my attorney, Mr. Black, and told him that I had done nothing to provoke the attack and asked him whether or not I should go and shoot them both. He advised me strongly not to shoot them, but to let the law take its course. I followed his advise. The recorder fined them and I have had them both arrested on a state charge.

"When I get through with them they will find out that they have tackled the wrong man. I had nothing to do with the article they attacked me about, and if I had not been unarmed when I was attacked in so cowardly a manner, I would have killed them both, just as I would have shot any other cowards. The matter is now in the hands of my attorney and I am satisfied that both of them will receive justice."

DRUMMERS CARRY 500 FRIENDS

Train Was Well Filled When It Left. The Travelers' Protective Association ex-

TO TYBEE.

Tickets Sold Rapidly Last Night and

cursion left Atlanta last night at 9 o'clock or Tybee, carrying with it about 500 people. The Fifth Regiment band was on the train and will furnish music at Tybee for the drummers and their friends: A large number of the excursionists are

Griffin, Newnan, Rome and points. It was one of the most popular excursions that has ever left Atlanta, and the sale of tickets was as well as had been The committee on arrangements of the

two local posts had prepared all the details-for the trip, and nothing conducive to the comfort and welfare of the excursionists was left undone. was first-class in all respects, and no one who did not present an invitation signed

by a member of the committee was sold ticket. In this way all objectionable partles were kept away. Special arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the excursionists at Tybee, and when they arrive there this

norning they will be treated to a grand fish breakfast Different sorts of amusements have been arranged for their entertainment, and they will have a grand time while they are at the seashore.

The excursion returns Monday night.

Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kollock Mower left last week for a trip up to Kentucky, where they will visit relatives and friends, and will stop at the Nashville exposition, Mammoth Cave and other points of interest. Mrs. Dr. A. S. Bridwell, who has been spending the last two weeks at T Spring, will return home in a few days.

Mrs. Fenlon Cole, accompanied by Miss Mary Belle Dean, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Fenlon Rogan at her county home, Anna Dell, Blue Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Glazener and his

charming daughter, Miss Lottle, are spend-ing the months of August and September in the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. J. W. Redd, with her son-in-law and daughter, from Birmingham, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. James D. Carter, at her home, 75 West Peachtree street.

The marriage of Miss Fauline Horton Askew, of this city, to Mr. E. L. Winslow, of Cleveland, O., in next Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, will be a quiet home affair, occurring at the bride's residence on the Boulevard. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for Cleveland, O., where they will reside in the future.

At Trinity Methodist church, on September 2d, next, at 6:30 o'clock, the fall wedding son will be charmingly ushered in by the marriage of Miss Mary Hardwick to Mr. Herbert R. Bloodworth. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Hardwick, of this city, and is a young lady of engaging manners, polished intellect and attractive personality. Born and reared in Atlanta, she has greatly endeared herself to a wide circle of friends in this city; and, without being invidious, it may be said that few young ladies have entrenched them-solves more deeply in the hearts of their out every person in the city who has been attacking the character of his wife and himself and to apply the lash to their elect. This is simply the outgrowth of those charming traits of character which have lifted her above the average run of womankind and made her one lcveliest of her sex. Mr. Herbert R. Bloodworth, the groom-elect, is a trusted employee of the Atlanta National bank, one of the oldest financial institutions of worth and established character. His friends in Atlanta and throughout the state are legion, and they sincerely congratulate him on the capital prize which

he has drawn from the matrimonial lottery.

The following well-known young people are to be the attendants upon the l pair at the approaching ceremony; Eddie Hardwick, maid of honor; Mattle Sue Hardwick, Miss Josie Heinz, Miss Gertrude Harrison, Mr. W. W. Cun-ringham, Mr. John W. Hardwick, Mr. Robert L. Turman, Mr. DeLos Hill, Mr. Paul T. Moses and Mr. George E. Knott. After returning from a delightful wedding tour, the fortunate young couple will make

their home in this city. ALTERNATE LAND AND WATER. Curious Transformation of a Tract of 50,000 Acres in Florida.

From The Gainesville Sun.

Payne's prairie, three miles south of this city, covers an area of 50,000 acres. A large proportion of the prairie is now covered with water, but there are thousands of acres around the borders of the lake which has been formed on which horses and cattle graze. There is no way of estimating the number of cattle, but there are many thousands, and they are in fine condition. The prairie, or savanna, which it really is, occasionally goes dry, the water passing out through a subterranean passage called the sink. Where the water goes to has never been deter-mined. When the sink is open the lake goes dry, and when the outlet becomes gorged or choked, a lake from five to sev-en miles wide and about eighteen miles long is formed. When the waters of the lake suddenly leave it, thousands of alligators, snakes, fish and turtles are left with nothing but mud for their place of abode. The fish and turtle perish, but the saurians and reptiles seek and find other quarters. For miles along the northern border of the lake there is a succession of sinks, averaging in depth all the way from twenty-five to one hundred fee Subterranean passages run in every direction, leaving the ground in the shape of a honeycomb. The ground is liable to give way at any time, creating a new sink. The scenery around the lake, espe-cially on the north side, is unique and grand and is an attractive feature to strangers who visit this city. The sink has for many years been a popular resort for citizens of Gainesville, who go there to fish, boat ride and in other ways enjoy themselves. It is said that this vast area of land could be drained at trifling expense, and were it drained, it would be the largest as well as the richest tract of productive land in Florida. It is for the most part a bed of muck. The land is owned by various individuals.

General Wharter Nominated. Richmond, Va., August 21.—The demo-erats of Montgomery county today nomi-nated General C. Wharter, of Radford, for the house of delegates.

### FLANAGAN WILL NOT HANG WEDNESDAY

The Execution Postponed Indefinitely by Judge Candler Yesterday.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL

Decision Will Be Given on the Day the Execution Was To Occur.

#### AFFIDAVITS AGAINST JUROR HADDAWAY READ

No Arguments Were Made-Judge Candler Will Render His Decision from Affidavits.

Edward C. Flanagan will not hang on Wednesday, the day set for his execution. The motion for a new trial will act as a supersedeas in the case, which postpones the execution indefinitely.

This was Judge Candler's decision yesterday morning, when the motion for a new trial was heard. Colonel W. C. Glenn for the defense and Colonel Ramsey and Hon. Hal Lewis were present for the prosecution.

When the numerous affldavits had been read showing that Juror Hadaway had discussed the case of Flanagan before he was accepted as a juror, Judge Candler announced that he arguments, but that he would look over the affidavits carefully and render his de-cision on next Wednesday. The motion for a new trial made yes-

terday was on the ground that Juror away was not competent and had per-jured himself in answering the statutory questions. As soon as the case was taken up Colonel Glenn stated that he nel Glenn stated that he had a number of witnesses in the court who had refused to give him affidavits and that he wanted

them placed on the stand. The prosecu-tion objection to the introduction of wit-nesses, as they claimed that it would open up the case and consume too much time. "I want to get to the bottom of this affair," said Colonel Glenn in arguing this point. "It's the truth that I am after. I have brought these men here just as the code says they must be brought when they refuse to make an affidavit. I have saked each one of them for affidavits and asked each one of them for affidavits and they refused to give them to me. I don't want to be shubbed in this matter. I have done as the law prescribes and I beg that they be allowed to testify in court. 
Judge Candler stated that the affidavits could be read and then when it came to this part that the witnesses could be

brought in and make their statements.

L. E. Robinson's affidavit was the first read. He stated that he went to Stone Mountain just a few days prior to the last trial of Flanagan and that he was met at the station by his brother-in-law and Hadaway. Robinson is a lawyer and states that while at the home of William Campbell Hadawsy and the others present took up the Flanagan case. He claims that they were discussing the merits of the case and the qualifications of a juror, and that Hadaway asked him what were the statutory questions that were asked a juror. Robinson claims that he told him ill the questions, and Hadaway said that

he could not answer all of ther The affidavit of A. C. Ford read. He says that he was present when the Flanagan case was being discussed and heard Hadaway talking of it. He swears further that he heard Hadaway say that Flanagan ought to be lynched and william Campbell states in his affidavit that he heard Hadaway say that Fian-

gan should be hung and tried afterwards and that there was not a jury to be found in DeKalb county that would give him a fair and impartial trial. tair and impartial trial.

The affidavit of Fulton Campbell, the son of William Campbell, was the most important introduced. He swears that he heard Hadaway say that if he was the man that had tied Fianagan's hands to-gether the night the crime was committed that he would have cut his throat. discussing the case and heard him say that he could not pass as a juror. He says that Hadaway talked voluntarily

and freely on the Flanagan trial and the Colonel Glenn requested that he be allowed to introduce the witnesses that he had brought into court. This was allowed and Robert Anderson was placed on the stand. He refused to offer any informa-

The entire substance of his testimony was that he had heard Hadaway state that Flanagan ought to be hung. The witness's memory was very bad, and he could tell nothing whatever that he heard.

N. N. Hadden says that he couldn't remember whether he had ever had a conversation with Hadaway about the case. He failed to add anything by his statements. Mr. Bennett was next placed on the stand. He simply answered sir." to every question that was put to

him.

The defense rested the motion at this point in order that the prosecution could introduce their affidavits. Mr. Lewis read the affidavit of W. T. Hadaway, the juror who is accused of being blased. He states in this paper that he never

said anything about the case when at

said anything about the case when at Stone Mountain. He claimed that Robinson brought up the question of the jurors and said that it took a good deal to be qualified. "The questions," he says, "were sked me and I fibelly answered them. They were the statutory questions that are asked every juror. I did not say that I could rot qualify."

He says that he saw Mr. Street one day and that Street had said to him: "Bud, you have played hell: Flanagan gets a new trial." They then began to discuss the case, but he denied to Street ever having discussed the case before he was summened. He swears that he answered all of the questions that were put to him truthfully and that at the time he went into the jury box he was unprefudiced, that him mind was unbiased and that he was open to conviction.

to conviction.
William Campbell had also given the William Campbell had also given the prosecution an affidavit in which he states that the first one given to the defense did not contain all the facts in the conversation. He says that Hadaway stated at the outset that he had not read the newspapers on the case and that he thoughthe would make a good juror. That what he had heard of the crime was from other was in a jocular vein. The above affidavit of Campbell was written on the 14th, while Colonel Glenn introduced one written on the 20th, making three affidavits that Campbell has given in the case.

A number of signatures were attached to an affidavit stating that Hadaway was an honest man and that his statements could be taken as truths.

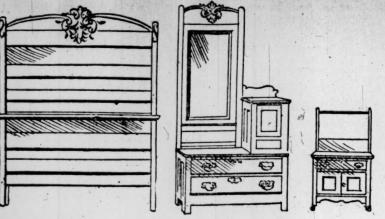
At the completion of the readings, Judge Candler said he did not care to hear any arguments in the case. "I do not want to go into this thing hurriedly. I will take all of the affidavite and read them carefully." As the man is sentenced to hang. I will

"As the man is sentenced to hang. I will I ren-

"As the man is sentenced to hanc. I will grant a stay of the execution until I render my decision in this matter."

Colonel Glenn wrote out the order of the judge, making the motion a supersedeas in the case and staying the execution.

In case the motion for a new trial is refused, then the case goes to the supreme court. Flanagan is confined in Fulton county fall, where he received word yesterday afternoon that the execution had been stayed. He did not make answer to this information, which was given him by Jailer Maddox. He was lying on his cot and only furned over to hear what the jailer wanted to say, then fell back into his old position with his face against the wall.



This Solid Oak Cheval Suit, 3 pieces, worth \$18 00, only \$13.75.

# RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY FURNITURE CO

The coming week will be a brilliant one throughout our immense establishment. Shrewd, intelligent and conservative buyers of

Will find every foot of our floor space filled with the best that

# GRANDRAPIDSPRODUCES

This Solid Oak Dresser Suit, 3 plecss, worth \$15.00, cut to \$10.78. ALL OTHER SUITS IN PROPORTION.

ALL OTHER SUITS IN PROPORTION. Never in the history of Atlanta has there been shown such an array of rare and beautiful Furniture as will be found in our warerooms during the coming season, and desire every Atlantian and according to the season of Bedroom Suits Hall Suits we desire every Atlantian and every one visiting Atlanta to call and stroll through our rooms. We are unloading and placing daily carloads of Bedroom Suits, Hall Suits, Library Suits, Dining Suits, Drawing Description of Odd and Quaint pieces. Library Suits, Dining Suits, Drawing Room Suits in Mahogany, Curly Birch, Bird's-Eye Maple, Quartered Oak and Black Walnut, with hundreds of Odd and Quaint pieces.

These goods were designed and finished a Bookcases. Side These goods were designed and finished for Exposition purposes, and were purchased from the floors of the Grand Rapids Exposition. Hatracks, Bookcases, Side boards Folding Beds Bross and Iron Delason April 18 AND DEASON APID boards, Folding Beds, Brass and Iron Beds, Desks, Fancy Rockers. Chairs and Tables in every conceivable shape and finish. ALL NEW, STYLISH AND REASONABLE

# WE SHOW IN THIS AD. TWO SUITS, ONE AT \$10.75, DRESSER SUIT, AND ONE AT \$13.75, CHE

These are new, Solid Oak, nicely finished, substantially made, and cannot be duplicated in Atlanta, for our price. Every article on our floors is just as low as these suits. \$25.000 Worth of Fine Carpets, Rugs, and Draperies bought before the First Advance of June last. Body Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets, Linoleums and Mattings at Last Season's Prices. We still have one hundred Oriental Rugs and Carpets. This rare shipment will shortly be returned to the importers, and cannot be duplicated during the life of this tariff. Out-of-Town buyers should write for catalogue and terms without delay. Competent men sent to make estimates and show samples.

This Corduroy Spring Edge Couch, worth \$5.75; our price \$5.75. All other couches in

# Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

### THE STORY OF BETHANY AND ITS FAMOUS COLLEGE

ling among the hills, is Bethany college, founded by Alex Campbell, the illustrious country. founded by Alex Campbell, the illustrious preacher and teacher, who established the organization known as the Christian church, wrongfully called by some, the Campbellite church. The buildings, which are of stone and brick, mount the crest of one of the highest hills overlooking the village of Bethany, Years ago, the institution lage of Bethany. Years ago the institution was erected by Mr. Campbell and his associates, and although the college is non-sectarian, it is supported by the Leople of West Virginia and the Christian

while the county commissioners were on their tour through the east, Commissioner E. B. Rosser left the party for a few days and made the trip to Bethany. He is interested in the old village on account of his great love for Alex Campbell and partly for the fact that his eldest son, now dead, was a graduate of Bethany college. The stay of Judge Rosser in the quaint old town was indeed pleasunt, as he was most hospitably entertained by his old friends.

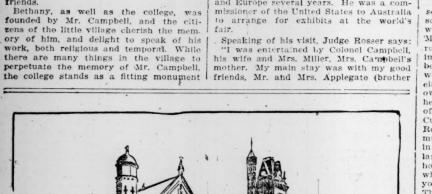
Bethany, as well as the college, was founded by Mr. Campbell, and the citizens of the little village cherish the mem.

In the panhandle of West Virginia, nest- f Mount of Olives, and a large number

odd years, with a clear mind well stored with ipformation and with a faculty of imparting it. Mrs. Barclay, the wife, is a noble lady. She is the youngest daughter of the great preacher and teacher, Alex Campbell, who pleaded for a restoration of apostolic Christianity, and started of apostolic Christianity, and started the Disciples, or Christian church, Mrs. when she died at the ripe old age of ninety odd years.

There is not a more hospitable family in West Virginia than this. Judge Rosser visited and dined with Colonel Alex Camp-bell, and his family, who reside at Bethany. Colonel Campbell is a son of Alex Campbell, Sr.

Colonel Campbell and family have traveled a great deal, having gone around the world twice, residing abroad in Australia and Europe several years. He was a com-



### FAMOUS BETHANY COLLEGE.

to the edad preacher and founder. Among the picturesque hills at the home of Dr. John Barclay there lives today in the calm enjoyment of a peaceful old age a sweetfaced, charming woman, whose husband, a man distinguished by very many talents, profound learning and varied travels, was the son of the Hon. Thomas Barelay the first consul of this country to France.

The same Thomas Barclay, it may be interesting to note, was the warm, per-sonal friend of both Washington and Jef-ferson. President Washington sent him as first consul to France, and later appointed him as special commissioner to Morocco to arrange a treaty with the Barbary powers—a treaty which was most splendidly accomplished by the effective aid of Commodore Decatur and his worthy

The original Arabic manuscript of that treaty, together with the commission of Ambassador Barclay, signed by Washing-ton and Jefferson, then the secretary of state, and many personal letters from Mr. Jefferson containing interesting facts anent the "Shay's" rebellion and other matters contemporaneous with the opening of the port of Tunis, Tripoli and Algiers, are now the treasured possessions of the ambassador's grandson, Hon. J. Judson Barclay, latest consul general from the United States to Tangiers, Morocco. To any one interested in the early days succeeding the close of Jefferson's career, when his influence was still a potent fac tor in the affairs of men then in the prime of life, a glimpse of these precious papers, in addition to a visit with Mr. Barclay and his lovely family, whose delightful remi-niscences come forth in the brightest and most pleasing manner imaginable, would than delight those who may have the

more than delight those who may have the pleasure of talking with them.

Judge Rosser, in speaking of his recent trip east, said that as he left Pittsburg going west, passing in seven miles of the historic old town of Bethany, W. Va., where his son attended school at Bethan where his son attended school at Bethany college, he could not refrain from stopping and visiting the college and some of the people who live there; among them Dr. J. J. Barclay and family, a family consisting of himself, wife and his mother, each one of whom one cultured hearingly expression. of whom are cultured, hospitable persons The present Mr. Barclay was sent as a missionary to Palestine, and resided in the city of Jerusalem with his family for seven years, and at Tanglers for four years. He showed me a candle stand that was made of an olive tree that he had cut on the

entertainment at the beautiful country home, and must speak in general of the culture and kindness of the people of this section, because there are none better. This distinguished by very many tal-rofound learning and varied travels, e son of the Hon. Thomas Barelay, town, and Bethany college the alma mater of colleges of the Christian church people The college buildings are on a large, elevated campus grounds, beautifully covered with blue grass and sugar maple trees, which gives the place a beautiful pic-turesque appearance. The alumni of this college are scattered over the middle and western states, some few in Georgia, two in this city, Dr. A. G. Thomas and Mr. Alex C. Smith. The college is managed by an able faculty, composed of A. C. Mc-Keever, chancellor; Professor Hagerman, president; Professors Schemiedel, Pendle

MOUNTAIN EXCURSION! Special Train August 26th

TO ASHEVILLE AND RETURN **►\$5.75** 

-4 DAYS LIMIT-VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

# ALL THE NEWS FROM

Mr. Barelay's mother is a lady of eighty- | Senator Mills Likely To Be Provided for by Mr. Reagan's Friends.

A SON MURDERS HIS FATHER

A Gambling Row in Which a Participant Bites the Dust.

THE RESTING PLACE OF A GRANGER

A Kuklux Klan After the Negroes-A Successful Circumciser-A Cargo of Human Bones.

Dallas, Tex., August 21.-(Special.)-The senatorial race in Texas is developing some queer combinations, one of which would make Mr. Reagan senator by giving Mr. Mills the vacant place upon the railroad commission. There seems to be an impression that while Mr. Mills may not be able to reach the senate, he can dictate who will. This means that Mills can make either Culberson or Reagan senator at his own sweet will. The question is, who will select in case he does hold the balance of power. Many think that it will be Culberson. Others know that it will be Reagan. In the premise, however, they must bear in mind that Mills will not give however, the matter will narrow down to who can give the most in return, and there you have the situation in a nutshell again. e question reverts to the railroad com-ssionership and the next governor. Why should not Mills be given a place on the commission in place of Reagan in case the latter is sent to the senate through the instrumentality of Mills? The question is feasible. The answer is easy. If Mills makes a sure landing for Reagan, the latter's friends will see that he is remembered. Suppose, then, that the combination should e Reagan and Sayers, with Mills backing both from his position in the senatorial race. The situation would be easy to grasp and would be exceedingly interesting a th main. As to whether there is a combination or not, there is something worthy of note in the senatorial race, and that is that Governor Hogg is thought to be backing Reagan first, last and all the time, and the nearby developments will show that the supposition is not without foundation. An intimate friend of Governor Hogg is of the opinion that he knew that Judge Reagan opinion that he knew that Judge Reagan was going to amounce for United States senator before any one else, and that he would support the Old Roman for everything that is in sight. It is well known that there was some little estrangement between Hogg and Reagan over the silver debate in the last convention in this city, but that matter was but a passing breeze. Governor Hogg is a friend of Judge Reagan's and that means a great deal where Jim Hogg is concerned. He was never yet known to go back on a friend, and he never will. He is a friend of Judge Reagan's and will work for him. He will strain every effort to see that the judge is elected, and when he exerts himself in any particular line he does not generally play a losing hund. Another thing about the judge's race is that Governor Hogg will not be the only politician who will be backing Judge Reagan. There will be other politicians of prominence who will be backing Judge Reagan. There will be other politicians of prominence who will be backing the judge, not so much from friendship, as in Hogg's case, but from politician sagacity. It will be a feather in their caps, and they will not overlook the opportunity of thus making great capital in their favor. Thus it can be seen that Judge Reagan will not have to depend on his own resources entirely to make the race. He will have backers from the word go, and they will all be fighting hard to see him succeed. The fact that he will have these backers, and the further fact that Mills will undoubtedly hold the halance of power in the coming race, and will not large grave for the other gentlemen who contemplate entering the race. At the very start it its well to note that Reagan is making a strong fight. His forces are gathering from every section, and with Governor Hogg as leader he will certainly be a formidable foe for any and all comers.

Warning the Negroes in Texas. vas going to announce for United States

Warning the Negroes in Texas. The negroes of Marble Falls have been ordered to leave that place by a secret clan called into existence because of several negro acts of lawlessness. As yet the negroes acts of lawlessness. negro acts of lawlessness. As yet the negroes have made no preparations to leave, and it is generally supposed that the notices are the work of some mischievous boys or a few idle croakers. The notices are condemned by every class of people, and if there is such a "klan" they will find escaping punishment hard work. The sheriff tacked up notices warning all persons making such threats, calling attention to the stringency of the law and his duty. He invokes the people to discourage all such threats. The following is the full text of threats. The following is the full text of

the notice:

"Notice: This notice is directed to the colored population residing within the limits of Marble Falls, Tex. You are hereby warned to leave town at once. We don't want to have any trouble if we can possibly avoid it, but one thing is sure, you must leave town or you lay yourselves liable to

### Making Room for LONE STAR STATE New Fall Goods!

They are piling in on us daily. We need room. And another thing-we don't mind "parting" with our light and medium weight suits and furnishings-Men's, Boys' and Children's-variety enough to please all-prices cut to the lowest

New Fall Hats-New Fall Tailoring Novelties.

### HIRSCH BROTHERS,

.... Everybody's Clothiers..... 44 Whitehall St.

death, either by dynamite, nitro-glycerin, poison or powder and lead. Now, take our advice; you had better fix to leave. The impudence of the majority of your race in our town compels us to do this. Your presence causes collections to be taken up for the widows, and you are the cause of the ruin of youths. We have joined hands and solemniy sworn by all that is good and bad, whether we reach heaven or the utmost pit of hell, that we would carry out our plans. Now leave or we will take immediate action. Of course, we dare not show you our faces, but if you fail to comply with these orders we will await the first possible opportunity of acting.

"THE KUKLUN KLAN OF 1831." death, either by dynamite, nitro-glycerin,

The Resting Place of a Ranger. Inquiry was made a year ago by pub cation in newspapers concerning William Gillespie, a ranger who served with Colonel John S. (Rip) Ford and became fa-mous in the 'W's as an Indian fighter. Colonel Ford, Captain John G. Gumbles and Lieutenant James Bagby, with a strong and Live Oak counties in 1850 and William Gillespie was with Colonel-Ford's detachment. In a hand-to-hand fight with an Indian he was wounded, but slew the Indian, and a few minutes after he fell with an arrow in his breast, shot by an Indian concealed in the high grass. Mr. E. Goodnight, a McLennan county farmer, gives the particulars of the fate of his comrade, William Gillespie, whose death he witnessed and whose remains he assisted in interring. "Colonel ford and the other officers made a stand on the bank of the Agua Duice, which is a small watercourse needing in Live Oak county and flowing through Nucces to the bay. It was a pretty hot light Thefindians used what guns they had, but their best hold was their bows and arrows. They were pretty strong an numbers and in a broken country and hird, grass they were not easily dislodged. Colonel Fria kept us well in hand and in the end ve got the Indians running, killed several and captured what prisoners and horses they had retaken. William Gillespie, whose friends have been making inquiry about him in late years, was killed by an arrow shot by a concealed indian. Ite fell close to the Agua Duice and died queetly and easily. We wrapped his body in his blanket and burled him close to the country has undergone big changes, I could find Gillespie's bones, without much trouble. He was a galishit ranger and enjoyed fighting. It is likely that he cled just the sort of death he would have selected. We gave him the best burial rites the situation afforded. The old rangers who followed Colonel Ford in those days will remember William Gillespie." Indian, and a few minutes after he fell with an arrow in his breast, shot by an

Texan Wheat Growers.

Wheat is being held by Mccennan ceun-ty producers in the lope of a further ad-vance to \$1. The deliveries by wagon are very light, although there is more wheat in McLennan county this year than has been the case for ten years. There is a section embracing portions of McLeinan, Bell, Coryed and Bosque counties in which wheat growing is the practice with Learly all the farmers. They do not sow large fields, but a great many secong small fields make considerable in the appregate, and this year the central. Texas wheat and this year the central Texas wheat belt is particularly prosperous. Most of the wheat growers sold part of their crop as soon as it was threshed and got from 15 to 20 cents more than last year's prices. This gave them the much reeded money to tide the mover until cetton is sold. In the Scandinavian settlements

sold. In the Scandinavian settlements of Bosque and Coryell counties the harvest was the best known since 1882. The rule with the thrifty Swedes and Norwegians is to seed some good spors in wheat every year, and this year they increased their acreage and made a hit of it, consequently there is good feeling all over that region. The roller mills at Gatesville, McGregor, Clifton, Waco, Albany and elsewhere are running on Texas wheat exclusively, and are making good flour, which is being sold on the home markets at the advanced prices.

A Georgian in Texas.

During the reunion of old settlers at Venus many were the interesting stories told by the old pioneers. County Commis-sioner B. F. Davis in speaking of what ideas people in the older states had of. Texas and how this state got its hard name said: "Before I came to Texas I believed this was one of the most des-perately wild countries on earth. One of my neighbor's boys came to Texas before I left Georgia. After having been here a few months he wrote a long letter back to his mother telling her of some of his hairbraadth escapes, one of which I remember was that he and a friend had been pursued by wolves and cougars. After running their horses down they took to a tree. The wolves, he said, climbed right up after them and the cougars followed suit. They had some trusty rifles and as they came up the tree they shot them. Fithey came up the tree they shot them. Finally their ammunition gave out and so they had to stand there on a limb throughout the live-long night clubbing the savage beasts as they came up and listening to the lonely howling of the wolves and the unearthly screaming of the cougars. When I came here I was the most agreeably disappointed man you ever saw. I wouldn't give Texas for a half-dozen old eastern states nor for the whole of New Figland."

A Cargo of Human Bones. A graysome cargo of freight passed through Temple recently in charge of Conductor Hollingsworth, of the Santa Fe. The car was from San Angelo and billed to San Antonio, and the waybill called for "Seventeen boxes human bones, weight 50 pounds." Uncle Jake could tell but little of his strange charge, but was perfectly willing to turn the load over to the next This strange charge, but was perfectly illing to turn the load over to the next an. It is surmised that the bones are remains of soldiers who were buried if fort Coucho, and who, with the desertion of that post, are being transferred to be government post at San Antonio.

The Cotton Crop of Texas. Colonel L. A. Whatley, superintendent of the state penitentiary, in speaking of Ncill's estimate of the Texas cotton crop Neill's estimate of the Texas cotton crop said in his opinion it is entirely too large. In fact, he thinks the Texas crop will prove to be a short one. The recent rains, he said, have not been general by any means, and in many localities they have come too late to be of much benefit. The drought, he said, has cut short very materially the cane crop on the state farm, and the same is true generally of all the sugar plantations in the state.

A Destructive Gun

A Destructive Gun.

A Destructive Gun.

In Paige,
Jesse Hunt,
a pauper living on a farm belonging to Mr. August Fuchs, had a double-barreled gun in his hands when it burst, tearing the barrels apart and snapping one of them in two, one part of which could not be found; the breech pin was also blown from the broken barrel, while the other barrel was badly twisted and bent. The old negro's left hand was torn to fragments and his left arm broken about two inches above the wrist. A wound was also made in the left breast near the heart, presumably by a fragment of the bursted barrel, but the doctors do not think this wound reached the cavity. His arm was amputated above the broken place and the wound probed in the breast, but the doctors found nothing in the breast wound. It is feared the old negro, on account of his age, will not survive the shock. He claim to be ninety years of age.



We Are Selling Our Entire Stock of Odd Pants at One-third Off

A new pair of Pants may bridge you over until Fall. You never had an opportunity to buy fine Trousers for so little money.



Our cheapest Pants are sewed with silk, and fit as well as the finest. Everything marked in "Plain Figures." You can make your own calculations.

EISEMAN & WEIL 3 Whitehall St. STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE.

### **→**STORAGE SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

For Rent by D. Morrison.

I HAVE BEEN preparing for the rush for houses which always comes about September 1st, and have now over 100 houses of from 3 to 10 rooms for rent. It will pay you to call and see my list if you want to rent a house, store or farm. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter street.

For Rent by Smith & Hardwick, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, 'Phone 225.

VERY large boarding house, north side, best location in city, close in.
Superior corner store, Decatur street.
Large store for large business, fine stand, prominent business street.
Choice Peachtree street store and basement.

Choice Peachtree street store and basement.
Choice Whitehall street store.
Pretty 7-room cottage, Whitehall.
Elegant 7-room residence, No. 1 location,
one block of Whitehall, close in.
Very good 8-room house, large lot, shade,
gas, water, bath, near Park street church,
West End, superior location.
Pretty 6-room cottage, West End.
Large corner lot, 7-room house, West
End.

7-room cottage, north side, three blocks of Kimball house.
7-room cottage, Currier street, 15th September.

WANTED--- A Good Tenant.

Will build to suit tenant on the Tarver lot, 16 Loyd street, adjoining Markham house block. Lot 40x220 feet. Especially adapted for livery stable, wholesale, manufacturing or commercial business, requiring large floor space, rent cheap. Apply to Thompson B. French, Constitution office, or address H. H. Tarver, Albany, Ga. For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41

North Broad Street. 9-r. h., S. Pryor st., g & w ..

h., S. Pryor st., g & w...
h. E. Ellis st. g & w...
h., N. Pryor st. g & w...
h., N. Pryor st. g & w...
h., Woodward ave.
h., Dodd ave., g & w. Sept. 1st.
h., Whitehall st., g & w. modern.
h., Luckie st., g & w.
h., Dunlap st., g & w. new.
h., Rawson st. water.
h., Crew st., g & w.
h., Thirteenth st., at Peachtree st., gas. gas. 6-r. h., Greensferry ave. 6-r. h., Capitol ave., large lot.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall Street.

FOR RENT-Get one of our weekly rent bulletins, giving full description of everything to rent.

We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St. FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc.

FOR SALE—A very gentle, stylish and sound family horse. A. C. Beall, 54 Whitehall street.

WAGONS—We have a few one-horse wagons we are closing out, \$25 each; new and first-class. N. C. Spence Carriage Co. aug21-thur sat sun aug21-thur sat sun
FOR SALE—Leather top side-bar buggy,
about as good as new, and new set single
harness. A bargain. M. C. Carraway, 19
Ponce de Leon avenue. NICE YOUNG buggy horse, sound, gentle and very pretty; suitable for lady's use; \$60-a bargain. Rea, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Nice trap, harness and good sound, gentle horse, 6 years old. Address Horse, care Constitution.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES—We give special attention to repairing fine car-

aug21-sat sunmon

FOR SALE—The handsomest pony cart
and harness in Atlanta; also girl's saddle, blanket, etc. Pony is white and sorrel
spotted, young, gentle, safe and handsome; cart about as good as new and harness new. Sold for no fault. M. C. Carraway, 19 Ponce de Leon avenue. WE ARE offering great bargains in some fine high grade traps and phaetons; one second-hand phaeton and two second-hand buggles. White Hickory Wagon Manufact-uring Company. 37 to 43 West Alabama St. "YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE,"

No. 23 Marietta Street.

IMPORTERS and dealers in new and sec-ond hand law, medical, scientific, theolog-ical, standard choice and rare books; school and college textbooks.

GASOLINE. FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Telephone 150s, or drop a postal; prompt attention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard. Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver Jewelers, 51 Whitehall.

EUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. LARGEST MERCHANT tailoring estate Macon, Ga. aug 22 sun mon tues we in the purchase of a business which to pay \$12,000 in 6 months; must give entitine and each put \$300 in the business. Bowen, 514 Temple Court. Bowen, 514 Temple Court.
682 PER CENT profit on our last year mining operations; \$10 and upward reviewed; monthly payments if desired; in per cent interest; principal guarantee; particulars free. Address Donald Fletche, president (ex-president Denver Chamber of Commerce), 60 Wall street, New York.
FOR SALE—A new line of millinery and dress making parlor; Sweet Water Part patronage. Fine opening for dry goods an notions. Address Milliners and Drassmaker. Lithia Springs, Ga. Lithia Springs, Ga

THE LONDON AND KLONDIKE GOLD Mining Co., Charleston, W. Va., wants agents to sell stock; liberal commissions. GIN ATTACHMENT, saves \$5 per bale saws always clean; other advantages rights for sale. James P. Field, Atlanta

FLORISTS business for sale in Atlants; whole or half interest; can easily clear \$1,000 first year; established trade; party must command \$1,000 capital; terms to suff purchaser; experience not necessary. St. Lowndes building.

\$237 averaged each week last five pens by placing \$10. Dividends paid weeks; can withdraw any time. Chance of a lib time. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington & S. \$31—Our weekly average for the past year on an investment of \$25. Has never ben equaled. We gladly give all desired infor-mation. Grannan & Co., 226 East Foura street, Cincinnati, O. \$1 600 00 - Your surplus dollars will 1

\$1,000.00—Your surplus dollars will main dollars for you; it is by this means many homes are the recipients of fortuning golden shower. Why toil amid the unextainties of a laborious or professional calling to amass wealth, when a limited investment will place a continuous incomb within your reach? Do you need a helping hand to the royal road of wealth? With for particulars. Conden & Co., Boon block. Covington, Ky.

SNAP FOR newspaper man with small capital; live town; population six those and; paper started; well received; no competition; needs experienced man to push; weekly paper. Address Publisher, Bot and the push weekly paper. Address Publisher, Bot and the push the p

petition; needs experienced man to pust, weekly paper, Address Publisher, Box #, Clifton, S. C. weekly paper, Address Publisher, Box a, Clifton, S. C.

I OFFER for sale a twelve months less on the house No. 371 Peachtree street with all furniture contained therein, we're rooms with modern conveniences, all completely furnished and ready for occopancy the location is the choicest in Atlanta for a select boarding house, situated on the best part of Peachtree street, the most fushionable thoroughfare in the city. Address Miss Carrie A. Huard, 371 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

WANTED—Capable man with \$1.000 to carry stock of goods and manage branch for Chicago house; salary \$125 per month and all expenses: also extra percentage; permanent position, with good future propects. Address James Barton, 125 Franklin street, Chicago.

GET RICH QUICKLY—Send for book. The

GET RICH QUICKLY—Send for book, "Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co., 35
Broadway, N. Y.

Broadway, N. Y.

DO YOU SPECULATE?—I have exclusive inside information on two stocks: file invested will make \$500 profit. Write Chiles Hughes, 63 Wall street, New York City.

July 25-7t-sun July 25-7t-sun 1919 (25-7t-sun 1919) Hughes, 63 Wall street, New 1012 25-7t-sun july 25-7t-sun wantender an interest in a profitable wholesale grocery and provision business. Gross sales in 1896, \$400,000, and trade growing. Wantelp as well as more capital if possible. Best of references given and expected. Address Grocer, care Constitution.

FOR LEASE—Proper party possessing thorough knowledge of cigar and tobacco trade can make favorable lease said privilege in Jacobs' Pharmacy. Nos. 6 and 8 Marietta st. Apply, with references, aug 12 thur s

TO BUILDERS I have nice lot on West

Peachtree I will give in payment for building several small houses. Address Builder, care Constitution. august NEWSPAPER AND JOB PLANT-Steam, largest circulation (1.200), best county in state. Material hearly new: \$1.50 required cash; best chance and the cheapest; groups on the books that can be collected the coming fall to pay half the purchasing

AUCTION SALES.

EMPIRE AUCTION COMMISSION CO., 45 Decatur street. (A few steps from the Kimball.) Tuesday, August 24th, 16.2 m, and 3 p. m.; contents of two households moved to cur large and spacious salesticoms for convenience of public, consisting of 2 walnut and 1 mahogany wardrobes; ing of 2 walnut and 2 mahogany wardrobes; walnut sideboards; 12 high-back canbottom chairs; 1 ozk folding bed, mirrofront; 5 oak and 2 walnut bedroom suits, singles and dcubble lounges; gas and sasoling stoves; a: \$65 steel range; 4 ingrains her curtains, shades; cooking stove and street are utensils; crockery; glassware and a large lot of valuable becks absolutely in the highest bidder. Ladies especially invited; seats provided. Consignments allow the Empire Auction Commission Ca.

BALESMEN, where, to te staple line; making \$50 to line; costly sa 1023 Filbert sta WANTED-A
The Rome B
augi9-thur WANTED—You tive; travel; man; route, Gifornia, Alaska start; inclose velope. Adress WANTED—Ar gist, willing have license, Care Constitut. WANTED-A

WANTED-S experience t experience. B

SALESMAN

the market Royal Cigar

SALESMAN from the old establish

seller; positi to right party bert st., Phila

\$100 PER Me cigars; will perience unne tomers. Baile

SALESMEN-expenses; o sary; induced Bishop & Co.,

MANAGER

every gas of States and Clamps, mante fay required to Control Co., WANTED-T

Monday morn

BLACKSMIT

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A. Burney, s

WANTED-Sol

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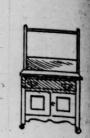
WANTED—Me clerical and good paying examinations pare and advisuation to the tors are forme been thro' the a character no salaries, easy days' leave pee trated catalox places of hold Write today. School, Incorp AGENTS, MA
"Victor" ince
tles. Protecte tles. Protecte Small outlay ing Co., 171 Six STENOGRAPI mers, clerks, ers, etc., desir llable firms, s Business Bure WANTED-En woman in e States to sell instruments, s chines, clocks, ment plan. W.

AGENTS Big buys; write reply entelope avenue, New YUKON GOLI century. On official and ind ready. Don't sold 20 first routes, expense Price, \$1.50. Eyen. Freight Outfit and terr Co., Department FOR GOVERN never better th

to active and the & Co., 19 C DON'T BE HA advice. Took goods and oth catchy sellers; nent business. six hours; no Mig. Co., (14) WANTED-At Moncrief, Down WANTED-LIV

consignment at ary. Applicant erences and 350 furnish offices days. Address. R. Marshall Co. York. WANTED-A t WANTED-Com with reference, WANTED-A P

RELIABLE to start; give



.00, cut to \$10.75.

season, and s, Hall Suits. Duaint pieces. cases, Side. ASONABLE

s these suits. and Ingrain shortly be rempetent men

# erty.

Old Gold and Silver WATTS & CO., 51 Whitehall.

PPORTUNITIES. HANT tailoring esta-world will give employ-live agents. Exception-en to the right parties rs. Custom Ciothing Co, ug 22 sun mon tues wed

hs; must give entire ine of millinery and Sweet Water Park

T, saves \$5 per bal nes P. Field, Atlanta

for sale in Atlanta; erest; can easily clear tablished trade; party capital; terms to suit ca not necessary. not necessary. sun tues

week last five years ividends paid weekly; ime. Chance of a life & Co., Covington, Ky. age for the past year of \$25. Has never been give all desired infor-Co., 226 East Fourth

s by this means to recipients of fortunes to it amid the uncertor professional callown a continuous income to you' need a helping and of wealth? Write en & Co., Boon block,

twelve months' lease
Peachtree street with
the therein, twelve
onveniences, all comready for occupancy;
toicest in Atlanta for
use, situated on the
ree street, the most
lare in the city. AdHuard, 371 Peachtree
aug 22-4t sun
man with \$1,000 to
and manage branch
lary \$125 per month
so extra percentage;
ith good future prosBarton, 125 Franklin

E?—I have exclusive on two stocks: \$100 profit. Write Charles et, New York City-july 25-7t-sun party with \$10.000 to profitable wholesale usiness. Grors sales ade growing. Want capital if possible. and expected. Ad-settution. aug8-4t sun

nice lot on West in payment for nouses. Address on. aug21-7t\_ DB PLANT Steam, 200), best county in new; \$1,500 required he cheapest; enough he collected the aff the purchasing h Broad, hasement, aug 19-41.

OMMISSION CO., few steps from the gust 24th, 10 a. m. of two households of public, consist hogany wardrobes; 2 high-back cane-olding bed, mirror nut bedroom suitate; 4 ingrain and 3 it bookcase; lace g stove and kitch-glassware and coks absolutely inconsignments solice.

WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED—Salesmen.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen for advertising calendars, exclusively or as side line; also local regident salesman. Address with references, also stating business experience, Aug. Gast Bank Note & Litho. Co. St. Louis, Mo. aug. 22 St. WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; wages and experience in shops Saturdays while learning; constant practice and experience in shops Saturdays while learning; constant practice and experience; only eight weeks required; wages 312 weekly when competent; our graduates always in demand; illustrated catalogue madled free. Moler's Barbe? College, 11th and Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo. aug22-3t.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for Georgia or Alabama to carry samples as side line, on commission. B. Maler, wholessale geweler, 3½ Peachtree street.

DRUG SALESMAN to sell elegant Hard

DRUG SALESMAN to sell elegant Hard Rubber Pocket Inhaler. Send 30 cents for sample Blanchard Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-Salesman of sewing machine experience to wholesale on the road. Give experience. Box 623. experience. Box 623.

SALESMAN for the best cigar scheme on the market, salary to the right parties. Royal Cigar Company, Lima, O. aug 1-3t sun

aug 1-3t sun

BALESMAN to travel and solicit orders FALESMAN to travel and solicit orders from the general retail trade for old established firm; staple line; big saller; position worth \$2,500 per annum to right party. Merchants' Dept., 1623 Filbert 8t., Phila. bert st., Phila.

augi5 sun

sue PER MONTH and expenses selling
cigars; will contract for one year; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.
aug 15—6t sun mon wed

aug 10-of sun mon wed men for cigars; experience unnecessary;
permanent position. The W. L. Kline Co.,
St. Louis, Mo. aug S 13t sun wed fri
SALESMEN—For cigars; \$125 a month and
expensés; old firm; experience unnecesary; inducements to customers. C. C.
Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANAGER AND SALESMAN Wanted

WANTED—Two first-class carpenters of cabinet makers. Apply 21 S. Forsyth Monday morning.

WANTED—At once, a good blacksmith that can work wood and iron; none but the best need apply. J. T. Cromell, Ola,

BLACKSMITH WANTED-First-class carriage and wagonsmith, competent to do any kind of work; only steady, sober man need apply; steady job. Address Day & Tannahill, Augusta, Ga.

WANTED-Brickmason who understands setting eagine and boiler. A, care Constitution.

WANTED-25 good life insurance soil WANTED-25 good life insurance sollectors for three months special contract commencing Sentember 1st. Apply Julius A. Burney, southern manager, 605 and 608 the Grand, Atlanta, Ga. aug 23-108 BALESMEN, local and traveling everywhere, to take orders from retail trade staple line; immense seller; active memaking \$500 to \$75 weekly; exclusive or side line; costly samples free. Merchants' Dept. 1003 Filbert street, Philadelphia. aug 22

WANTED—A first-class carriage trimmer. The Rome Buggy Company, Rome, Ga. augis-thur sat sun WANTED—Young man over 18; neat, acwantell—roung man over is; neat, active; trayel; assist streetman and showman; route, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Calfornia, Alaska, Klondike; must have \$25 to start; inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Adress Hi Hubbard, Savannah, Ga. WANTED-A first-class stenographer, who

can operate rapidly on a Remington-Sholes machine; must be experienced and well educated. Address Box 310. STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, sales men, druggists desiring positions in Texas are invited to address the Texas Business Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED-Solicitor and good collectors

accounts are hard; only workers wanted.

WANTED—Men and women, professional,
clerical and mechanical, for hundreds of

AGENTS. MANAGERS in gas cities for "Victor" incandescent gas lamp and mantles. Protected territory. Apply at once. Small outlay necessary. Victor Illuminating Co., 171 Sixth avenue, New York. STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, drummers, clerks, collectors, druggists, teachers, etc., desiring good positions with reliable firms, south, will address Southern Business Bureau, Atlanta, Ga. Establish-

Pa.

AGENTS-Big money maker; everybody buys; write today for particulars; send reply entelepe. Relph Food Co., 27 Third avenue, New York.

YUKON GOLD FIELDS-Sensation of the century. Only authentic practical book, official and indorsed. Positively first book ready. Don't wait for others. One agent's old 20 first afternoon. Contains maps, routes, expenses, mining laws, climate, etc. Price, \$1.50. More liberal rates. Credit given. Freight paid. A fortune for agents. Outfit and territory 10 cents. Monroe Book Co., Department 17, Chicago.

Co., Department 17. Chlcago.

FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE 5.000 appointments made last year; chances never better than now to secure positions; examinations soon in Atlanta. Particulars as to dates, salaries, etc., and beautiful views of Washington City free. Write today. National Correspondence Institute, Department C. S. E., Washington, D. C.

FREE transportation to Alaska gold fields to active and intellingent meni, H. C. Little & Co., 18 Court st., Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T BE HARD UP-L took W. Cole's

DON'T BE HARD UP-I took Mr. Cole's advice. Took agency for new aluminum foods and other specialties. All elegant, catchy sellers; customers delighted; permanent business. I make \$5 to \$10 a day. Work six hours; no capital. Write T. World Mig. Co., (14) Cincinati, Ohlo.

WANTED

WANTED—At once, three good tinners or cornice men; no butchers need apply. Moncrief, Dowman Co., 28 Walton street.

aug 18-3t wed fri sun

WANTED—Live men to open branch offices of our business in all cities over 1,000 population. We will furnish goods on consignment and pay commission or saleary. Applicant must be resident, give references and \$500 bond and have means to furnish offices and pay expenses for 20 days. Address. with stamp, the William R. Marshall Co., 9 West 14th street, New York.

WANTED—A teacher for Latin and mathematics; must be efficient and well recommended. Address at once Mrs. H., care Constitution. aug 18-3t wed fri sun WANTED—Competent teacher to take charge of the Addel High school. Address, with reference, Mayor of Adel, Ga.

Sat sun

WANTED—A mechanical genits to serve

WANTED-A mechanical genius to serve apprentice. Good opening to learn remurerative trade; must be of good family, educated and not under 16. Address, stating qualifications, Box 714, city. sat sun RELIABLE man for traveling position;
permanent; \$40 per month and expenses to start; give references. P. W., Box 82, Phila.

augi4 8t sat sun

He greatly extended the civil service by his July order. Thousands of places can now be had without "political influence." Examinations soon to be held in all large towns. Four years ago we originated instructions by mail for civil service examinations, and many of our students have been appointed. Our catalogue, with full instructions about government, positions, dates and places of 'examinations, etc. with views of Washington, sent free. Columbian Correspondence College, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

ACTIVE WORKERS everywhere to take \$7.500 GIVEN AWAY to persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C. for sample copy containing same. aug 3-tf.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-Wet nurse for a baby to months' old. Apply 234 Washington st. WANTED—Ah experienced white woman to help with children and housework in small family. Call Monday with reference. 243 Capitol Avenue.

WANTED-Bright young lady, capable taking charge of collection department, not under 21; must be hustler, good penran; cperate typewriter; \$4 week to start; don't answer unless competent. Collections, care this office.

WANTED-A healthy, intelligent young woman for permanent position. Apply 29% Marietta street, room 3. 11-12 or 3-4 o'clock.

WANTED-Two basque hands; only experienced need apply Mrs. Duhme, 36 Gilner street.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and type-writer; Pitman writer preferred. Address writer; Pitman writer preferred. Addres P. O. box 374, city. WANTED—About thirty hands, females,

experienced in operating sewing machines by power, and others for folding and turn-ng cloth bags. Apply Fulton Bag and cotton Mills. WOMAN of fair education to travel; permanent; \$40 per month and expenses. Address with references, Z, Box 82, Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

\$29 FOR information that will lead to my securing employment; am expert bookkeeper and general office manager. A. W. S., care Constitution. A YOUNG MAN would like position at any thing; good penman and marker. George Ross, care Constitution.

WANTED—Situation by two young men, temperate and willing to work; one can keep books. Address Situation, care Con-

Stitution.

WANTED—A lady to board with me and give children music. Reference given and required. Marie, care Constitution.

WANTED—Situation as bookkeeper, shipping clerk or general office man; willing to work; salary to suit. Address Experi enced, Constitution.

WANTED—Young man of seven years' ex-

wANTED—Situation as eashier, bookkeeper or assistant, in insurance, railroad hotel or other business; good references Address Cashier, care Constitution. YOUNG MAN WOULD like position a anything. W. F. Brown, care Constitu

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED—By a graduate of the Elizabeth Peabody Kindergarten Normal, Washington, D. C., a position to teach young children kindergarten or other branches. References exchanged. Address A. Z., Fairfax, Va. aug19-thur fri sun
WANTED—Position by one of the most competent lady stenographers in the city; reference, present employer, who is moving from Atlanta. Address L. P. O. box 109.

YOUNG LADY graduate wishes assistant's place in school or governess in nice English, mathematics, arithmetic and al-gebra, Latin, German and beginners in French and music. References given and required. Miss Worthy Phillips, Blenheim, Va. aug 22–24 sun Va. aug 22-2t sun
WANTED-A lady now teaching desires

position as principal, assistant or gov-erness; graduate, experienced and well qualified; can begin in September or later. References. Lulu, Duluth, Ga. A LADY GRADUATE of experience in teaching, desires a position in a family or school; English, mathematics, music and languages taught. Testimonials given Address Miss Webb, Olivers, Ga. aug 22-2t, sun

children to support, wishes employmer by the day; eashier in store or lunchroom sew or wait on invalid. Good reference. Needy care Constitution WANTED-Young lady of cultured south-ern family, expert stenographer and ma-sician, literary, will give services as lady's companion for expenses short out-

BRIGHT, intelligent young lady desires

position as stenographer. Can assist bookkeeper. Best references given. Miss C. J., Constitution.

WANTED-To rent, farm near Atlanta; also want fifty bushels peaches and in-cubator. Address or call No. 61 East Cain street.

WANTED-Will pay cash for good second-hand roll top desk. 705 Gould building. ACCOUNTS, notes, judgments, bought, sold and collected; reasonable charges, 400 Lowndes building. WANTED-A light horse and wagon. Address 65½ South Broad street.

WANTED You to get a first class hair cut for 15 cents at L. L. Price's tonsorial parlor, at 112 Edgewood avenue. CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, office and household furniture.

A. Springer, 46 Decatur street.

WANTED-Typewriter, Remington preferred; state kind, price and where to be seen. Box 27, P. O. CONFEDERATE MONEY, bonds and stemps bought at highest prices. Chas. D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga. CASH PAID for old gold and silver at Delkin's diamond palace, 10 Peachtree st.

WANTED-You to try "T-Berry Cream" for dandruff, falling hair, all scalp and skin diseases. 25c; every jar guaranteed; sent by mail. Dan T. Heery, Equitable building.

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—To rent modern cottage containing five or six rooms, convenient to custom house, by family of four adults. Answer by letter, giving location and price. J. G. W., box 279. WANTED-To rent a desirable cottage; will pay 6 months or year's rent in ad-vance. Star, 20 Peters street. I WISH to rent nice 5 or 6-room house, modern conveniences; will lease. "Per-manent," care Constitution.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED Three or four rooms for light housekeeping for couple; second floor preferred. Only owner of home or permanent resident need reply. W. L. McKeown, Kimball house.

WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms suitable to light housekeeping; must be central and good neighborhood. Address R. L. T., this office.

WANTED-Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; references exchanged. Address 45 Luckie street.

MATRIMONIAL.

COMMODORE U. S. NAVY, wealthy, gentlemanly, would marry lady of cuture and sweet disposition. Refinement, 209 E. 51st street, New York. TWO YOUNG MEN desire the acquaint-ance of two young, intelligent ladies. Object social pleasure and perhaps matri-mony. Address H. & T., Constitution. mony. Address H. & T., Constitution.

IF YOU seek marriage apply to the largest, most reliable matrimonial bureau in the world; description of any of the following sent sealed for stamp: Intelligent working girl, 26, 56,000; saved; widower 55, 55,000; widow 48, 25,000; Catholic widow 41, 230,000; widower 59, 2200,000; widower 51, 3800,000; bachelor 37, 385,000; Catholic gentleman 40, \$22,000. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VISIT THE Atlanta Dental Parlors and have your teeth cared for by expert dentists. A specialist for each department. Nothing but the latest and most modern dentistry practiced; corner Peachtree and Marietta.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS make beautiful signs with our new letters and do good business very cheap; 3 stamps for samples. Boston Sign and Advg. Co., 85 P street, Boston. AGENTS 330 weekly. To present free, finest to:let soaps made, to advertise goods and sell combination dipper, funnel and strainer; sample free. D. V. Forshee Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS in every town to sell lace curtains by sample or catalogue; big profits. Cincinnati Lace Co., Reid building, Cincinnati, O. nati, O.

AGENTS in every township; good paying business for either sex; send stamp for particulars. Florida Chemical Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED-Agents; liberal contract and

choice territory; pays sick, accident and death benefits; endowment or ordinary. Address American Benevolent Association, Union Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo. LADIES and gentlemen to represent us in their vicinity for best selling household noveltes. Light work. Quick sales. Good profits. Address Berning & Wurst, room No. 2, Hulbert block, Cincinnati, O. AGENTS WANTED-Six first-class agents;

AGENTS WANTED—Six first-class agents; hustlers can make \$20 per week. Call Monday morning at 8 o'clock at 119 Auburn avenue. A. J. Dunn.

AGENTS—\$18 week easy; samples to workers; beautiful goods. Gregory Mfg. Co., 24 Park Place, New York. aug22-3t AGENTS—\$20 weekly. To present free finest toilet soaps made, to advertise goods and sell combination dioper, funnel goods and sell combination dipper, funnel and strainer. Sample free. L. U. Forshee Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED-\$1,180 yearly; exclusive territory granted, in cities, towns, sive territory granted, in cities, towns, villages, for our newly patented postal Beale and paper knife combination. A perfect latter scale, envelope opener, ink fect letter scale, envelope opener, inleraser, paper folder, bookleaf cutter. Sale eraser, paper folder, bookleaf cutter. Sales unlimited to all classes of business offices, and, in fact, everybody buys one or two at sight. Retails at ½ of what an ordinary postal scale costs. One agent says his first sale in one office was one dozen; another says he sold four to one person. Write for territory today, otherwise you may be too late. C. Z. Stationary Novelty Company, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Life agents and lodge organizers; best plan fraternal insurance extant; sells itself; too contracts. Write

izers; best plan fraternal insurance eant; sells itself; top contracts. Wr. loyal Fraternal Union, St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS—Our magic gaslight burner fits all kerosene lamps; produces a brilliant gaslight; no chimney, wick or smoke; rapid and easy seller; sample free to active agents. National Brass Co., 114 Nassau street, New York.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere for a new AGENTS WANTED everywhere for a new invention. Every one owning a vehicle will want one. Address Leak, West & Co., No. 111 Court street, Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—An agent in every county in Georgia to write life insurance; six different forms, four combination life and accident policies; the most attractive insurance contracts ever written. No trouble to sell; good commissions. For information address "Secretary." Nos. 333 and 335 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—10. Asily guaranteed, workers:

able building, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS 10 daily guaranteed workers;
something entirely new; wonderful invention; sells everywhere on sight. Particulars, address Burgle Mfg. Co., Chicago. AGENTS—"See at night." Luminous plate glass house numbers, 31. Name plates, \$1.59. Quick sellers. Catalogue free. Si-mons Sign Works, Cleveland, O., july 25 4t sun

mons Sign Works, Cleveland, O.
july 25 4t sun
orders for our new book, "The Klondike
Gold Fleids," 550 pages; containing all
about Alaska and the gold fields, routes,
distances, cost, laws, methods, requirements, etc., etc. Elaborately illustrated
with government maps and actual photos.
Retail, \$1.50. Big discounts to workers.
Sells at sight. Books on credit. Freight
pakl. You can make \$20 a day. Outfit with
instructions, postpaid, free. Address Globe
Co., 723 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.
AGENTS WANTED—Greatest offer out;
we furnish everything; no experience re-AGENTS WANTED—Greatest offer out;
we furnish everything; no experience required; liberal terms; write for full information, showing actual results. Mutual
Manufacturing Co., 126 Chambers St., New
York. augl—7t—sun
WANTED—Experienced agents for sale of
clothing from sample book. Prices and
facilities for giving perfect satisfaction are
better than any one else can offer. Secure
territory at once. Correspondence solicited
from agents already employed. Address
from agents already employed. territory at once. Correspondence solicited from agents aiready employed. Address Warrington W. & W. Mills, Dept. D 35, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—New; just out; small household article; easy seller; big profits. G. C. Vining, Mgr., 25 Randolph St. Chicago.

uns-ji-y Ant

YUKON GOLD FIELDS-Sensation of the

KLONDIKE GOLD FIELDS—All you want to know by one who has been there; 190 pages of thrilling interest, with up-to-date colored map, 25 cents; discount to dealers.

FOR SALE-Small writing desk, folding bed lounge, winchester rifle, nearly new, gas range 4; all cheap. 105 Luckie.

FOOT LATHE, Barnes screw-cutting, forge, anvil, machinists vice, etc. Chapman, 7½ N. Broad street.

SPENCER repeating shotgun, 12 gauge, cost \$30; will take \$50 or trade for good bicycle. Cash for second-hand magic lantern sides. Address "Spencer," Constitution.

BARGAINS in everything at Carver & Har-BARGAINS in everything at Carver & Harper's all next week; positively last week in Atlanta. 79 Whitehall st.

FOR SALE—A beautiful mild-eyed, fawn-colored, four-months-old Jersey helfer calf from dam now producing 4 gallons of milk per day and 2-pounds of butter, Calf trained to eat and in fine condition and well grown to age; \$8 will buy it. "Calf," Constitution.

LAST CHANCE to buy a 27-stone marguise ring, pure white diamonds, for \$12.50; Monday only at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. SEED RYE, barley, oats, wheat, red clover and crimson clover, Georgia or southern raised rye and barley, best varieties seed wheat. Genuine winter grazing oats. T. H. Williams, 5½ South Broad street.

FOR SALE—Two large copper stills, pipes, caps, worms, all complete; will sell entire outfit for \$126. Address J. J. Bull, Taibotton, Ga. GLOBE CABINET LETTER FILE, 24 drawers; \$25 takes it. Call at 435 Marietta street. SHOWCASE, large upright glass all round; one smaller one, wardrobe, etc. Chap-man, 7½ N. Broad street.

FOR SALE-Excellent graded Jersey cow, with heifer calf three weeks old, cheap.
M. C. Carraway, 19 Ponce de Leon avenue.

FOR SALE—Monday only, diamond marquise rings only \$12.50, 27 stones, worth
\$25. Delkin's Diamond Palace, 10 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Party to share nice office. Apply at 602 Temple court. aug 20 fri sun ELEVATORS and dumb watters. Atlanta Elevator Works, 64 S. Forsyth exceet, dec27-1y-sun

REWARD—I will pay satisfactory reward for the return to 284 East Hunter of 1 pair hair bracelets and 1 gold bracelet and amee pin, bought at ballin's sale second Monday in July. M. F. Barn, 234 East Hunter street.

LOST—The opportunity of your life to secure bargains in china, tea sets, bricabrac and lamps by not purchasing from Carver & Harper next week, at 79 Whitehall st.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—On north side, near car line, board in private family for couple with three small children. Address Room 3, 291/2 Marietta st. BOARD WANTED—By couple, where there will be no questions asked. Address Permanent, care Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED.

GENTLEMEN or couple, nice large rooms, excellent table, at 131 Washington street. Mrs. A. Morrison.

PERMANENT and table boarders wanted at 145 Spring street; steam-1 at 145 Spring street; steam-heated brick house.

BOARDERS WANTED—Large newly furnished front room and good board at reasonable rate. 41 Houston. aug 22 St. BOARDERS WANTED—If you are looking for a nice convenient place does it in BOARDERS WANTED—If you are looking for a nice, convenient place close in to take your meals, try 1 Houston at \$3 per week.

WANTED BOARDERS—Nice front room, furnished of unfurnished, with first-class board, 104 Ivy.

FIRST-CLASS board, large, airy rooms,

location unsurpassed; everything new terms reasonable; references required. Ap-ply 390 Whitehall. WANTED-A couple o gentlemen for a lovely front room, beautifully furnished; very reasonable. 185 South Pryor. CHOICEST, elevated, shady location; new house; elegantly furnished, lovely rooms witr drawing rooms, close in. 185 South Pryor. BOARD—Near Lithia Springs, on durnmy line, \$5 week. Mrs. J. P. Waters. line, \$5 week. Mrs. J. P. Waters.

DESIRABLE front rooms, also single rooms, first-class table, electric lights and bells; terms reasonable. The Alvin, next postoffice.

THOSE WANTING first-class board can find it at 122 E. Fair. Fare and attention excellent. Front room vacant. GENTLEMEN or couple can find pleasant rooms with good fare, 45 Luckie st.; close

BOARDERS WANTED-Two beautiful rooms, single or en suite; excellent table board. 183 lvy, corner Cain. HAPEVILLE—Mrs. Betts will again open her house for boarders September ist; those wishing cool and comfortable rooms address Mrs. Betts, Hapeville, Ga. augg22 sin mon tues

THE ROY, 22 and 24 E. Ellis st., has been thoroughly renovated and under new management is second to no boarding house in Atlanta; good board and service; rea-sonable rates; table boarders, solicited. BOARDERS WANTED—A couple, with out children, can secure board in priout children, can secure board in private family on fashionable street Septer lights and steam heat; best fare; in fact everything conducive to comfort. Address with references, Vendome, care Constitu WANTED BOARDERS-86 North Forsyt street, good beard and nice rooms, very reasonable, close in, near postoffice.

43 WALTON, corner Fairlie, choice rooms table and service; the best central loca-tion. Permanent and transient guests so-licited. BOARDERS WANTED-Two young mer wanted to take an elegant room, with board, in private family. The room is most elegantly furnished and contains bath, electric and gas lights, steam heated; the fare will be the best. Correspond by Wedfare will be the best. Correspond by Wednesday with Raymond, care Constitution.
DELIGHTFULLY healthy location; shady ROOMS AND BOARD—Two neatly furnished front rooms with board; desirable location. Apply 10 West Ellis street.

MARRIED couple or centlemen to occupy cool front rooms; first-class board; rates reasonable. 71 Luckie st. A FEW young men or couples can get board and elegant rooms with all modern conveniences and splendid attention. 101 Capitol avenue.

WANTED BOARDERS-No. 1 Garnett street; nice rooms and good board; rates reasonable. reasonable.

WANTED—Boarders. The Gardien, 50
Houston street, has choice accommodations for permanent and transient guests;
also table boarders. augi9-thur sat
WANTED—Two or three boarders in a
family of two grown people, on car line,
at Grant park; no objection to children.
Terms very moderate; excellent cooking. 356
South Eoulevard.

FURNITURE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—Chamber sults, parlor sults, all kinds furniture, good as new; carpets, matting, range, sideboard, hat rack, Call quick at Standard Coal Company, 169 East Hunter street.

GREAT BARGAINS—800 steel range, perfect, only 130 540 Brissels cappet, only YUKON GOLD FIELDS—Sensation of the century. Only uathentic practical book. Official and indorsed. Positively first book ready. Don't wait for others. One agent sold 20 first afternoon. Contains maps, routes, expenses, mining laws, climate, etc., Price \$1.50. Most liberal rates. Credit given. Freight paid. A fortune for agents. Outfit and territory 10 cents. Monroe Book. Co., Dept. 17, Chicago.

AGENTS—Visit every store, sell machine for printing signs on fences, bridges, sidewalks, etc. Arc Co., 19 Arc street, Racine, Wis.

Bug 12 sun tues thur fect, only \$30; \$40 Brussels carpet, only \$20; \$18 sideboard only \$3. Come quick Standard Coal Company, 150 East Hunte Woodward avenue, between Washington and Crew; all conveniences. Apply 41 Crew. FOR RENT-Three very desirable con-necting rooms, suitable for housekeeping. 92 Luckie street.

city. Call at 45 E. Ellis street.

GREAT BARGAINS for housekeepers. An elegant outflt, steel range, oak bedroom suits, parlor suits, hat racks, springs, cotton mattresses, pillows, wardrobes, ingrain carpet, Brussels carpets, matting, chairs, rockers, sideboards, dining table and chairs, druggets, rugs, ten sets crockery, window shades, curtains. Must be sold, party leaving city, rare chaire for boarding house keepers to furnish. Standard Coal Company, 150 East Hunter street, near capitol.

TYPEWPLIEEPS, AND, SUPPLIEE

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER—New Model
No. 2 distances all competitors. Old machines taken in part payment. Catalogue.
Edwin A. Hardin. 16 North Pryor street.
Fypewriters bought, sold and exchanged. Remingtons, Williams. Callgraphs, Yosts, etc., for sale and rent. Ribbons and carbon. The Typewriter Exchange, 16 North Pryor street.
July 18 24t sun tue thr sat
SAVE ONE-HALF by buying your type-July 18 24t sun tue thr sat
SAVE ONE-HALF by buying your typewriter from the Southern Typewriter
Headquarters, dealers in Remingtons,
Smith-Premiers, New Franklins, Densmores, Williams, Yoots, Caligraphs, Hammonds and all standard makes. Typewriters
bought, sold, exchanged, rented and repaired. Telephone 700 for an expert adjuster. See the New Franklin, price 875, 414,
Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES' COLUMN. NOW OR NEVER—On Menday we will sell marquise diamond rings for \$12.50, less than the value of the mounting. Delkin's Diamond Palace, 19 Peachtree street. LADIES, when you wish to send an important note, telephone No. 19 for prompt and reliable service; neat private offices and writing material always on hand. The original Bicycle Messenger Company, F. G. Byrd, proprietor; Sam Smith, manager. 4 Walton street. aget. 4 Waiton street.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings in the latest styles at Delkin's diamond palace, 10 Peachtree street.

REMOVAL SALE of china, bric-abrac, etc.; positively the last week in Atlanta. Carver & Harper, 79 Whitehall st. LONG CHAINS for the ladies' watch, purse, lorgnette, vinalgrette and fan at re-duced prices this week at Delkin's, 10 Feachtree street.

WANTED-Real Estate. WANTED-To trade with owner 14 building lots in a body and \$1,000 in cash, for good renting property in the

FOR EXCHANGE.

LOVELY COTTAGE home Kirkwood for household furniture, diamonds of other property. South Kirkwood Land Co., 111/2 East Alabama street. FARMS NEAR Atlanta for sale or exchange for city property; small farm near Marietta very cheap. Timber lands for sale. Francis Fontaine, 316 Electric building.

VALUABLE FLORIDA orange lands and cash to trade for Atlanta property. Chas. D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE-An elegant parlor organ in piano case; costi \$200; will sell for \$50. P. O. Box 702. P. O. Box 702.

FINE PIANO for sale, cheap, for cash.
Address Piano, care or Carrier 25.

FOR SALE—Square piano, rebuilt by Mr.
Chas. H. Smith. the best artist in the south. I will sell cheap for cash or on reasonable terms. Eureka, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses.

NICELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, with servant's house and large lot, in Kirkwood, \$20. Apply 23 Luckie street. FURNISHED house to acceptable party by the year, nicely furnished cottage of sev-en rooms, conveniently arranged; has all modern improvements and is located one block from Peachtree street, not far cut. Address Furnished House, drawer F. A NICE 10-room house, furnished, for rent; good location. Address H. W.

WASHINGTON street, beautifully furnished eight-room house, \$50 per month. M., box 177. FOR RENT-Nine-room house, furnished or unfurnished; gas, hot and cold water. Apply at 97 Spring street. FOR KENT-Boarding Houses.

FOR RENT-\$50, 15-r. h., 42 Walton st., very central; recently renovated and in good condition; No. 1 stand for first-class boarding house. John J. Woodside, the renting agent, 50 N. Broad st. GOOD BOARDING house, centrally located for table boarders, with capacity of 30 permanent boarders. House mostly furnished and a few boarders. C. T. Lennox, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-Two 7-r. houses, 150 Crumley FOR RENT-101 North Boulevard, seve

rooms; all modern improvements; excel-lent neighborhood; rent low. Apply to G. W. Adair, Wall street. FOR RENT-Nine-room two-story house, water, gas and bethroom, No. 527 White-hall street, \$22.50 per month. Apply rext door door,
FOR RENT-7-room house, Fair street,
near South Pryor; also 7-room house
Washington street, near Clark, 69 E. Fair. FOR RENT-Nice house close to Forsyth st., 16 Peters st.; good order; very convenient. Apply 71 Whitehall'st.

FOR RENT—A 6-room cottage, modern improvements; good location. Apply to owner, 94 N. Pryor.

FOR RENT—Two nice modern 8-room homes on Capitol avenue; every convenience. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. venience. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street.
54 NORTH FORSYTH, to desirable tenant;
fourteen rooms, on block of postoffice.
Apply at 56 North Forsyth.

FOR RENT-Six-room house in first-class condition; beautiful home, five minutes walk of postoffice; yard full of roses; possession given August 26. Price \$18. 54 Orme.

Orme.
SEVERAL CHOICE small and large houses for rent on September 1st. See m day. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. day. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street.

FOR RENT-Nice modern 12-room house on Church street, near Peachtree; also 14-room house, close in, on Washington, and 20-room house on Auburn avenue. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street.

FOR RENT-A large list of desirable houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. Call and get my list before renting. L. C. Stacy, real estate and renting agent, 17 Edgewood avenue.

NEW 9-room house, \$32 per month, electric

NEW 9-room house, \$32 per month; electric bells, baths and every convenience. Ap-ply 64 Forrest avenue. NEW 15-room house; electric bells, tinted walls, two bathrooms, etc.; take Courtland car. 66 Forrest avenue. FOR RENT-In suburbs, West End, \$7, 4-r. cottage on Gordon st., or a 3-room cottage and acreage. Apply John W. Stokes, Cher-okee Marble and Granite Works, opposite

THREE NICE connecting rooms over our store, No. 98 Whitehall st.; suitable for store, No. 98 Whitehall st.; suitable for tailor, printer or residence. Hightower & and bathroom; first floor; flear in. See W. B. Law, 67 Pulliam street.

ROOMS TO RENT—Three connecting rooms, gas and water, on two car lines, with use of stable; only \$\$. No. 23 Hilllard street, between Houston and Cain street. FOR RENT-Two-story, 7-room house, 180

street school; one door of Peachtree treet car; 2 for \$7, 3 for \$10, 4 for \$14. Call | 5 East Harris. FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT CHEAP-One nicely furnished room. No. 72 Walton street. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in private family. No. 62 West-Baker street. THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; gas stove, etc. furnished room for single gentleman; moderate price. 33 Luckie street. ONE ELEGANTLY furnished room, with private bathroom attached, and two large closets, half block off Peachtree, close in; no children. Address, with reference, W. M., care Constitution.

M., care Constitution. FOR RENT-Room furnished or unfur-nished, suitable for gentleman or couple; modern convenience. 173 Luckie street. modern improvements, or rooms furnished or unfurnished; close in, one block from Peachtree; references exchanged. 66 East

RCOMS-With or Without Board. WANTED—Occupants for one, two or three rooms; furnished or unfurnished; with or without board, in private family. References exchanged. Address K. L. L., care Constitution.

FOR RENT—"The Pierpont," located in Macon, Ga., modern brick building; twenty-three large well ventilated rooms; dining room seats sixty; all modern conveniences; elegant location for transient and regular boarders; immediate possession.

J. P. Flanders, Macon, Ga. FOR RENT-Good private desk room, 217-222 Kiser building.

FOR RENT-Meat market with cooler and fixtures, adjoining grocery; corner McDaniel and Richardson streets.

FOR RENT-Second floor, 20x50 feet, 23 E Mitchell; well lighted and ventilated. American Press Association.

aug 15 sun tue thr sun

aug 15 sun tue thr sun

FOR RENT-Gild-edge store on Whitehall street; will be vacant September 1st. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. FOR RENT-Wall street store. On a after September 1st we offer for reelther as an entirety or to be subdivided to suit tenants, the store belonging to testate of Joseph E. Brown, located on teorner of Wall and Pryor streets, former occupied by the Everett-Ridley-Ragan (

ton, Ga.

FACTORY CLEARANCE sale high-grade
'97 bicycles; former price \$751 now \$21, to
make room for '98 models. Selling fast;
order quick one or more. The Alpine Cycle Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

EDUCATIONAL.

INSTRUCTION in shorthand, elecution and primary and advanced English branches. Terms reasonable. East references. Call at 198 Courtland. PIANO LESSONS—E. H. Kruger will resume his class September 1st; pupils received now; for terms address 91 Piedmont avenue, when he will be pleased to call

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PEACHTREE STREET-I have a handsome two-story, 9-room house on nice lot; modern and desirable, on this, the best street in Atlanta, want \$10,000. I am instructed by the owner, a non-resident, to sell immediately and do not refuse any reasonable offer; will make easy terms any reasonable offer; will make easy terms and might consider some rent paying property in part exchange. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE-Elegant suburban home at city links a some handsomely finished.

city limits, 6 rooms, handsomely finished in oil, large lot, fruit and flowers, near two car lines, an ideal home at 25 per cent less than cost. Address Crescent, care Consti-\$2.800. REASONABLE terms, handsome 5-

ree; big bargain. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edge-wood avenue.

wood avenue.

5-ROOM cottage near West Peachtree;
water, gas and bath; lot 60 feet front:
cheap at \$4,900; will sell for \$2,650; \$1,500
cash, balance by the month; inside of the
mile circle; rents for \$200 month. J. M.
Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

BEAUTIFUL WEST END cottage, best location, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, gas, bath, hot and cold water, elegant finish, a gem, at a low price. Smith & Hardwick. FORREST AVENUE-I have a beautiful FORREST AVENUE—I have a beautiful corner lot 100 feet front; will sell all or half at a big sacrifice. This is business and your opportunity to get a big bargain. L. C. Stacy, Il Edgewood avenue.

600-ACRE FARM, best in 20 miles of Atlanta; on railroad with sidetrack; mill site and rock quarry; 175 acres in cultivation; well watered; wood enough to pay for place. Sell or exchange, 503 Marietta street.

A BARGAIN in a home; 5-room cottage and hall all nicely papered; tile mantels; No. 21 Rankin street; 200 feet east of North Boulevard place; worth \$2,250; will sell for \$1,600; \$200 cash, balance by the month; gas and sidewalks. J. M. Bishop, 304 Nortross building.

SOUTH PRYOR street, beautiful modern, for cettage, on lot 500,500 per in only

6-r, cottage, on lot 50x150, near in, only \$4,500. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood avenue. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-Lot corner Washington and Crumley. Six-room houses, Rindes, between Mangum and Haynes. Four lots in grove on Lakewood car line, Five lots on railroad near Henderson's store. Will sell cheap or ex-

OVER 600 acres Bermuda grass land on Georgia railroad, with fine bottom on river. Smith & Hardwick. river. Smith & Hardwick.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Lot corner Washington and Crumley; six-room house Capitol avenue; lot and seven houses. Rhodes, between Mangum and Haynes; four lots in grove on Lakewood car line; five lots on railroad, near Hendersan's store. Will ell cheap or exchange. J. C. Jenkins, owner, 32½ Marietta street.

LOVELY COTTAGE home, large lot. Kirk-wood; terms easy. South Kirkwood Land Company, 11½ East Alabama street. STORE, meat market and residence, corner A LARGE eight-room well built house in Inman Park for sale at 20 per cent less than cost. Larger part of the money can remain on mortgage. Address Sacrifice, Constitution. Constitution.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, four 6-room modern built 2-story houses, almost new, with street improvements, gas and water; splendid neighborhood, near car line, and rents well; would probably exchange for well-improved farm near city, in which cases would prefer to deal with owners.

case would prefer to deal with o Address Houses, care carrier No. 26. FOR RENT—A 5-room house, gas, water and bath. Apply to M. Nally, 191 S. Forsyth st.

FOR RENT—Rooms.

FOR RENT—Rooms.

FOR RENT—To refined couple three lovely connecting rooms for light housekeeping; central, healthy, good neighborhood. "Dr,"

164 Loyd street.

Address Houses, care carrier No. 26.

FOR SALE—One hundred across three miles north of Atlanta, adjoining W. Collier's land, for 339 per acre. Farms near Atlanta for sale or exchange for city property. Timber lands for sale in all the southern states. Francis Fontaine. 316 Electric building.

FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or unfurnished, No. 144 Spring street. T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may18-tf-eed

EXCURSIONS—The first, last and only excursion from Atlanta to Charlotte will be run Friday, September 3d, for the low price of \$2.50 for round trip—588 miles; white and colored coaches separated, with refreshment and bagrage car; refreshment privileges for sale by John George, corner Cain and Courtland streets.

PERSONAL—The Union dentists are still in the lead in low prices and high-class

in the lead in low prices and high-cleentistry. Call at once and be convine THE original Bicycle Messenger Company

PERSONAL-Professional gentleman . desires to make the acquaintance of lady of means with view of matrimony; refer-ences. Address B. D. Barrows, general de-livery, Chicago, Ill. ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS LADIES-4 to 10 inches, at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids, at trifling cost; \$1,000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 12 years prove 'tis permanent: sealed facts, 4c. stamps, Conway Specific Co., 2 Park square, Roston, Mass.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, etc., permanently eradicated by electricity. Mildred G. Smith, 6th floor, Lowndes building, near the Grand.

MOTHERS—Your children cured of bed wetting or no pay. Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwaukee, Wis.

waukee, Wis.

LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches; fallure impossible: results guaranteed; 1,000 testimonials; book and full particulars sealed for 4c. Aurum Medicine Company department V, 55 State street, Chicago. PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. april 25 tf sun

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

BACHELLER, Baldwin & Co., Hennen building, New Orleans, La. Cotton, stocks, grain, provisions. Special attention given to out-of-town orders. Direct wikes to all exchanges. All inquiries cheerfully answered.

HENRY ALLEN BELL'S new idea on prosperity, how it can be made to come and stay. A wonderful book. Send 10 cents, get it and read it. Henry Allen Bell, Springfield, Ill. springfield, Ill.

FREE to any address, my book giving full information about a never-failing, harmless and permanent home cure of the opium, morphine, cocaine, whisky and tobacco habits. Dr. J. C. Hoffman, Isabella Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

2,5584, MILES is the distance the balance wheel of your watch travels yearly. Don't you believe it needs examination and oiling at least once in that time? We are prepared to give it the proper attention. Delkin, watch specialist, 19 Peachtree street. WE START the packing of our immens stock next week. Now is your chance t secure bargains in china, bric-a-brac an lamps. Carver & Harper, 79 Whitehall st.

NOTEHEADS, billheads, statements, cir-culars, envelopes and cards printed, 75c for 500 at Star office, 20 Peters street. FOR SALE-Machinery

mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Malsby & Co., % South Forsyth street. FOR SALE—One second-hand 54x12 foot tubular boller, now in use by The Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about September 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

FOR TEN DAYS—\$1 bottle of any of our Botanic remedies for 25 cents. Patterson Medicine Co., 111½ Peters st. Medicine Co., 111½ Feters st.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable; take no other. Send 4 cents
stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia. Pa

FOR SALE-Dogs. A LOT OF FINE blooded pug pups; males \$5, females \$4; come see them. Apply engine house No. 4, North Pryor street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. IF THE reader wants to buy a home, I have over eight hundred bargains on my list, in price from \$500 up to \$50,000. If you can pay \$10 per month or over you ought to pay that on a home for yourself, rather than pay rent. Now is the best time to buy.

ONE NICE vacant lot, 50x160, fronts east on Formwelf, corner Crumley street;

on Formwalt, corner Crumley street; sidewalks, sewer, gas and water, all down in the streets and paid for. Tals is only one short block from South Prycr street, the pride of Atlanta. This lot is easily worth \$1.750, but the owner wants some money at once, therefore the sacrifice. Terms \$300 or more, balance easy. This week for \$1,150.

week for \$1,150.

TWO CHOICE large, shaded, building lots, each 100x300, lying side by side, fronting east on Clifton avenue, within one half block of electric car line. These lots soid at auction for \$1,200 and are easily worth \$1,500, but the owner must have some money soon, and therefore will sell very cheap, \$300 to \$500 cash, balance easy. Price only \$1,100.

3-R. H. and good barn and stable for six cows and four horses, on a nice little

good foad. One-half cash, balance easy. Price only \$525.

FOUR small houses, always rented at \$22 to \$25 per month, which will pay the buyer about 14 per cent interest. They are insured for \$1,500; straight mort; age of \$1,000 to be assumed or paid off by the buyer. This property fronts south on a good street, near the junction of Ergewcod avenue and Boulevard. Owner will take small home, free from incumbrances, as part payment, or will take \$200 4 r more cash, balance can be paid monthly. Only \$2,100.

5-R. H. and stable on line large lot, 140, fronting east on a paved street, just east of the city limits and less than a block from the electric car line. This place cost \$1,550 in 1833 and is worth more than that today, there being jlenty of the more houses, which would room for two more houses, which would rent well. Terms \$500 cash, balance casy. Price only \$1,300.

Price only \$1,200.
6-R. H., barn and stable on fine high lot, 50x100, on Haynes street, north of Hunter. This house is well built and a good condition, has gas, water and bathroo, is insured for \$1,700, would reat for \$20 per month. This would make a levely home for a railroad man or any one who needs a home near in. Terms \$300 to \$500 cash, balance \$25 to \$40 per month; price down to rock bottom, viz: \$2,650. 7-R. H., city water and sewer connection,

THIRTY-FIVE acres of choice truck and

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street. ONE STORE, 1 beef market, 5-r. house, corner lot, within ½ mile of Kimball 

to the railroad, at a great sacrifice. 750
7-r. h. Fowler street, easy terms ... 1,500
8-r. h., and 8 acres land, 5 miles ont, on
E. Tenn R. R., 1½ acres in bottom,
good truck garden, 2 barns ... 1,000

Real Estate for Sale by W. J. Mallard. Jr., 207 Equitable Building. PEACHTREE STREET home, inside of

\$2,200.00 on easy terms for a beautiful cot 224 PER CENT interest on good renting property requires only \$2,000 to get this magnificent investment.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or hear Atlanta. Bor-

rower can pay back any way he pleases. street. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans, Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. building.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business prop-erty at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 46 Marietta street. MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—From \$150 upward. Famuel W. Goode & Co., real estate and loan agents, 9% Peachtree street. CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building.

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Blds., Cincinnati, O.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Offi-offth foor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president. I PLACED a large number of loans last week at 6, 7, and 8 per cent. If the reader wants a loan on real estate in this city please call or write to D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

I HAVE \$10,000 to loan on business and residence property at 5 and 6 per cent; no broker need apply; principals apply only. Money, Constitution office. CHARLES A. CHEATHAM, 213 Norcross building-Notes discounted; short time leans; real estate leans; real estate bought and sold.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED—To borrow \$2,000 on two or three years time; no commissions. Security: Manufacturing plant and real estate of five times the value. Address W., box 215, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—Money to go to Alaska on for good, safe \$5,000 life insurance policy; good terms. Write F. B. Good, Chattanooga.

BALTIMORE Trade Exchange 400 Lowndes
Building—Accounts bought, sold and collected. The best equipped and most effi-

WILL PURCHASE Georgia bond and Investment Company's stock; state price and numbers. Money, Atlanta, Ga.

he first indication of Pain or Uneasiness; for threatened with Disease or Sickness, the cure will be made before the family docor would ordinarily reach the house. Cures the worst pains in from one to wenty minutes. Not one hour after reader this advertisement need any one suffer with aches and pains. For headache whether sick or nervous), toothache, neadigta, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and reakness in the back, spine or kidneys, cips around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the pplication of Radway's Ready Relief will ford immediate ease, and its continued of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. A cure for all summer complaints. A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure. Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sieeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency, and all internal pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, billious and other fevers aided by Redway's Fills, so quickly ther malarious, billous and other fe-alded by Radway's Pills, so quickly adway's Ready Relief. co 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all drug-

#### J. P. STEVENS & BRO. Jewelersand Engravers

moved from 47 Whitehall street to new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West ma street, one door from corner of



### WANTED! Galloway Coals!

Well, Telephone No. 1018 For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Coals. NONE BETTER.

Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R. E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

# Court of Final Appeal

final appeal its decision is irrevocable. When you have lost all hope in your own case of being cured of rheumatism or any disease caused by impure blood, try Af-

> Africana cures positively. Africana oures permanently. Africana oures perfectly. Africana cures quickly.

Read what a prominent Atlanta Broker

Africana Company-I was attacked with rheumatism in my feet and knee joints, was induced to try Africana, and after using five bottles as prescribed and not using any other remedy or treatment during use of AFRICANA. I now regard myself as free from rheumatism. Yours J. M. PONDER.

### Very Cheap Sunday Rates

TO ALL POINTS ON

Atlanta and West Point R.R.

ATLANTA TO

	East Point 1	į
	Conege Park	
	Red Oak 3	
	Fairburn	
	Palmetto	
	Powell's	ī
	NEW NAN:	
١	PEARL SPRINGS	i
	Moreland	
	Grantville	Ė
	Hogansville	7
١	LaGrange	i
	Gabbettsville	å
	West Point	É
	Tickets sold only for	
	SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN	
	leaving Atlanta 8 a. m. and returning o	i
	No. 34 7 p. m. same date.	1

JOHN A. GEE, Gen'l Pass, Agt.
JOHN A. GEE, Gen'l Pass, Agt.
GEO, W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass, Agt.
E. E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agt,
Light House,
ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. A., Depot,
Atlanta, Ga.

### NOTICE.

will receive bids for the furnishing of nter uniforms for the Atlanta police ree, until Tuesday, August 24th, at 12 o'clock, noon.

The uniforms are to be made of the best quality indigo blue cloth, manufactured by either of the fallowing mills: Middle-iex, Waterloo, Assabet, Metropolitan or Warrenton woolen mills. The uniforms are to be made and trimmed in a workman like, manner; weight of cloth for coat and vest. 22 ounces to the yard; for pants, 24 ounces to the yard, and for overcoats, 26 ounces to the yard, are successed to reject any or all bids.

CAPT. W. P. MANLY.

CAPT. W. P. MANLY, Acting Chief of Police. aug 17 19 22 & 24

This is the season for going abroad. If you are contemplating a trip across the Atlantic, consult Ed E. Kirby (successor to R. D. Mann & Co.), the only direct representative in Atlanta for all of the principal European S. S. lines. Also agent of Jaze's tours and the United States Cheque Bank, limited. Checks issued for all parts of the civilized world. Full and accurate information relative to travel cheerfully turnished on application. Address No. 12 North Pryor street, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

### ARP TALKS OF CRIME

Gives Some Comparative Statistics on Lawlessness North and South.

AMAZING RESULT IS SHOWN

There Are 500 Per Cent More Felonies Committed by Whites in New York than in Georgia.

I have just received the third volum of "Compendium of the Census of 1890." Eight years have passed since the people eir returns and the time is tear ing when they will be called on again. It takes a long time and costs millions of money, but it is a big thing and diffuses knowledge among they money, but it is a big thing and diffuses knowledge among the people. It is letter that the money he spent that way, for there are no private schemes nor corporation swindles in it and it gives employment to thousands of needy people. The census is the only mode of getting at the true condition of the nation's affairs and a compliance of the nation's affairs and a compliance. dition of the nation's affairs and a com-parative view of the wealth, resources, edu-cation and morality of the people of the different states.

I have been very much interested in these comparisons and feel prouder than ever before of my state and section. For more than half a century the partisan and sectional literature of the north has over-shadowed, and humiliated us with unfair, untrue and shanderous statements. By these unchristian methods of their press these unchristian methods of their press and pulpits their own good people have been poisoned against us and immigration influenced in northern channels. Per-sonally, I do not complain of this, for I steem it a blessing that neither northern fanatics nor foreign paupers have to any alarming extent infested our fair lands. The natural increase of our own people will soon enough occupy the south and secure to us a homogeneous citizenship that will continue to be the most mora that will continue to be the most moral and the most patriotic of any this side of the Atlantic. Not long ago an Ohio man had the cheek to publish a letter about our lawlessness and said it was amazing impudence for Georgia or the south to invite northern people to settle here. Well, we don't invite him nor any of his kind. An unknown friend writes me from Nebraska and says: "Call off your dogs. Let the yankees alone and blow your horn for Germans. I have liver for thirteen years right here where both abound and I will take the Germans or the Swedes or the Swiss every time. The yankees have hated you for generations. They are born hating you and raised up in schools and churches to hate you. They can't help it. But these foreigners have no such prejudices. They don't like your negroes, but have got nothing against you. They are a fair-minded, industrious prepared and ing against you. They are a fair-minded, industrious people and I have found them honest and kind and good neighbors whom you can depend on in time of trouble. But to the census. Look at these figures on crime and criminals in some of the

states north and south in 1890: Massachusetts, convicted criminals in 

Leaving whites. 1.7.

Now let us take four southern states: Georgis, whites. 2.

South Carolina, whites. 1.

Misstssippl. 1.

Virginia. 3.

Now the total white population of the four northern states is 15,477,000, and the total white population of the four southern states is 3,000,400, being about one-fifth. The negro has been eliminated in both statements, and as the population of the four northern states is five times that of ours we will multiply our convicted white, prisoners by five, which would give us 4.330, against 21,745. I said in a recent let-4.330, against 21,745. I said in a recent letter that there were 50 per cent more of felonies in New York or Massachusetts than in Georgia. I was mistaken. There are five times as many, which is 500 per. are five times as many, which is 500 percent, and this is the ratio according to white population. I tell you, my brethren, this census compendium proves an alarming condition of things up north, and it is high time our sputhern churches were organizing boards of missions and sending missionaries up there. We send them to Mexico and China and Brazil and to the Indians in the west; why not to Massachusetts and New York and Ohlo, Massachusetts and New York and Ohio, where crime and immorality prevail to a greater extent than in any civilized country? That is just what Mr. Stetson said—the statistician of Massachusetts. His language as published was: "There is no country upon earth where crime is so flagrant and so frequent early Massachusetts. grant and so frequent as in Massachusetts." Her population is about double our white population, and yet she has fifteen times as many white criminals in her prisons—and what is worse than all, my brethren, 748 of them are women. Just ponder over it, and like the prophet ex-claim: "How are the mighty fallen!" Only

claim: "How are the mighty fallen!" Only one white woman in the jails or chaingangs of Georgia and 748 in the puritan state of New England. What shall we do about it? What can we do? But this is not all that the convertells. What can we do? But this is to this vast he census tells. In addition to this vast army of prisoners, Massachusetts has 700 juvenile prisoners, while New York has 8,676 and Ohio 1,530. Then there are over 8,000 paupers in the four states, besides the thousands that are in private benevolent institutions. How in the world do those states up north support such a vast army of criminals, paupers, tramps and non-producers? No wonder they want protection and pensions; no wonder they plunder

tion and pensions; no wonder they plunder the public treasury. They are obliged to do it. Ninety per cent of all the money that goes into it comes out into their pockets in some way or other, and still they are not happy; they want the other ten.

But what is the relative condition of the mmon people of the sections? about homes and mortgages and debts? It is the common people who constitute a state or a nation. They support it with their labor and defend it with their arms. In numbers they are as 500 to 1 of the aristocracy. They all deserve to have homes—homes of their own, unemoumbered.

A home means more than shelter. neans roses and vines and shade trees and fruit. Ask the poor renter who is bumped about from place to place every year. Ask his wife and daughters what they think of home. The census puts down 29.890 white families in Georgia who have homes, and says that 96 per cent of these are paid for and have no incumbrance. Virginia has 97 per cent paid for; Mississippi and South Carolina 32 per cent says.

per cent paid for; Mississippl and South Carolina 93 per cent each.

Massachusetts has 175,000 families owning homes, but 37 per cent of them are mortgaged. New York has 490,000 homes, and 41 per cent are mortgaged; and the compiler says more than 90 per cent of all the home encumbrance of the United States is in the north Atlantic and north central divisions—only 446 per cent is on the homes of the only 41/2 per cent is on the homes of the south Atlantic states. The mortgages on Massachusetts homes amount to \$102.945,136. Just think of it—ponder it—numinate over it—over one hundred millions of debt ne-ever one numered millions of debt against the common people of one little state having about double the white population of Georgia. Can they ever pay it? New York is but little better, having \$25.500,000. In fact, the whole north is covered as with In fact, the whole north is covered as with a blanket by debt, and the millionaires are the owners of it. Debt! What a hard, unfeeling word it is. My old partner was wont to say it has a harder alliterative following, viz: debt, duns, death, damnation and the devil. Is it any wonder that such exponents as Debs and George and Coxey rise up and plead for the people—the common people—the tollers who have

can, and then you will fell as they feel. But, while we sympathize with them, and ofty them, let us be grateful that we live in this southern land, and are in the peaceful enjoyment of so many rich blessings. May the good Lord preserve us from their crimes and their debts! is my prayer. BILL ARP.

OPENING THE ALPINE TUNNEL

Suffocation and Death the Fate of All Who Persisted in the Work.

The highest point reached by any railway (not a cogway) in the Rocky mountains is at Alpine pass on the Denver, Leadville and Gunnison, a part of the once mighty Union Pacific system. Marshall pass on the Rio Grande is 10,050 feet, Tennessee pass, 11,000, but Governor Evans, who built the road over Alpine pass, climbed up and up until he reached timber line and then, diving under the eternal snow, he tunneled through the top of the towering range and came out on the Pacific

It cost a mountain of money to make the grade and bore the big hole in the hill, but the Gunnison country at that time was attracting the attention of the mining world, and the cost of the railway was not taken seriously into consideration so long as it tapped the Gunnison.

A Tunnel of Snow and Ice.

The timbering, we are told, in this great tunnel came from the redwood forests of California, and had to be hauled up to the top of the range on the backs of burros. Finally the road was completed, but the Gunnison boom was already dying, the winter came on and the new railway was closed up, for no amount of "bucking" with pilot plows could keep the heavy drifts from the deep cuts. In five years the road was almost entirely abandoned. A few years ago, when, through the breaking up of the Union Pacific system, the narrow gains came, back to the original environment. gauge came back to the original owners, the ambitious manager undertook to re-open the railway over Alpine pass. It was a big undertaking. The snow near the tunnel had been there for many months, some of it for years, and when June came you might still walk over the top of six feet of hard snow where the road lay. It was a novel sight to see three or four big lo-comotives pushing a rotary snow plow through the white waste, for only the furrow in the forest showed where the road wound away up among the high hills. Where the mountain side was steep the solid stream of snow, as big around as the wheel of a bicycle, shot up from the snow machine, clear over the top of the telegraph poles, and went crashing down through tall spruce and stately pine, stripping them of their branches, until the whole hillside was carpeted with the green boughs hillside was carpeted with the green oughs that had been torn from the trees. After many days of constant and persistent pounding they reached the tunnel, and found it filled up solid with snow and ice.

It was like boring a new tunnel, almost, but they worked away until they were more than half way through and then they began to have trouble. There were they began to have trouble. There were no chimneys or shafts for the bad air to escape, and when they began to use loco-motives to haul the snow out the coal gas from the engines made it almost unsafe for men to work there.

Dozens of Lives Lost.

Already the hterary bureau of the pas-senger department was trying (but failing, for no man could do it), to paint pictures of the wonderful scenery of Alpire pass, And it is wonderful; there is nothing like it in all the Rocky mountain region nor in the Alps. But all the grandeur of all the world will not suffice to hold men where they can feel upon their throats the cold ingers of the grim reaper, and every cold fingers of the grim reaper, and every day the force decreased. Dozen of lives had been lost in the building of the tunnel. The place when full of black smoke seemed to the workmen to be alive with the ghosts of men who had met their death there.

Every night now the men rehearsed the old stories of the building of the great tunnel at the boarding train at the foot of the hill. Every day men went up to the pass, and old men with time checks tramped down the Arkansas. The ice near the west end of the tunnel became so hard that it had to be blasted out, and two men were killed at biasting. Expert miners were brought down from Leadville, but they smelled death in the damp of the place and in the breath of the blind steed that was ever puffing and snorting in and out. The noise and smoke of the blasting added to noise and smoke of the place, and now the the other perils of the place, and now the men worked with one eye on the exit or in the direction of the open end of the tunnel. If the engine slipped or snorted the men would start, ready to stampede like a herd of Texas steers. It was an awful strain up-on the nerves of men to work in that way on the herves of men to work in the anxiety by rehearsing the experiences in the boarding cars at night. One day the engineer became excited, blew his whistle, and backed away hurriedly, killing or crip-

pling a half dozen men.

Things went so badly that the general manager took his private car and camped on a spur near the tunnel, to help and encourage the workmen. Great prepara-tions had been made for a grand excursion over the pass on the Fourth of July. It was now the last week of June, and the road not yet opened. Down at Denver they were constructing observation cars to carry the people through the new wonderland. An especially elaborate carriage had been made for the accommodation of the governor and his staff.

Gradually Filled with Coal Gas. But there came a day up there when the clouds lay heavy upon the hills, and there was not a breath of air stirring. Fortunatewas not a breath of a strain strain. The workmen they had broken a hole through the ice at the far end of the tunnel, and now, encouraged by the fresh air and and now, encouraged by the fresh at the another exit, worked with a will to clear the place. The engine went snorting in and out, with three flat cars in front of her, the miners kept blasting and the men shoveling. It was nearly poon. The tunnel, in spite of the new opening, gradually filled with powder smoke and coal gas. The men working near the ground, and not far from the entrance had felt no inconvenience. The fireman of the locomotive had gone out to the front end of the engine to fix a

signal lamp, when of a sudden he was overcome, and fell among the men, who hastily carried him to the narrow doorway and out into the open air.

Other workmen seeing this, stampeded and saved their lives. Meanwhile the heavy cloud lay like a wet blanket over the mouth of the tunnel, held the poisonous air in and kept the fresh air out. Noticing the con-fusion of the workmen the engineer leaned far out of his window and tried to make out in the smoke and darkness what had

happened. Like a Ball Out of a Cannon. He was a new man in the tunnel, the old engineer having been suspended pending an investigation of his case. Suddenly he felt

a strange sensation. In another second he realized that he was alone in the great tunnel among the ghosts of the dead. He had strength and presence of mind enough to open the throttle, the wheels began to revolve—under the engine and in his head—he fell across the arm rest and then the world was all dark and dead to him. was all dark and dead to him.

A moment later the general manger look-ing from the window of his car, saw the work train coming out of the tunnel like a ball out of a cannon, and saw the limp form of the driver hanging from the win-dow as the engine, still wide open, rushed down the steep grade. At a curve in the read the engine jumped the track and went tearing down the mountain side, overturn-ing great rocks and crushing tall trees down as though they had been weeds.

The sudden lurch of the locomotive threw the driver from the window and left TANSY PILLS!

the common people—the tollers who have no homes at all? Is it any wonder that strikes are made and the people carry blood in their eyes and desperation in their blood in their eyes and desperation in their hearts? Put yourself in their place, if you

manager came to look for him he found the

SAW HIS DEAD FRIEND'S FORM. A Ghostly Story of Judge Phillips, of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Illinois state supreme court, re-elected recently, told a strange story not long ago of his experience with a "spock." It was told at Hillsboro, Ill., his home for many years, at Hillsboro, Ill., his home for many years, and which is situated not far from the uncanny place where the spirit from the other world appeared. Many years age he had a friend who was to him as Jonathan to David. Together they discussed alhad a friend who was to him as Johands to David. Together they discussed almost every theme of science, philosophy and ethics. They paid one another frequent visits. Their homes were in towns several miles distant: On one of these visits the judge noticed that his friend seemed to be in unusually robust health, and he remarked about it. He was much surprised to see his friend grow suddenly serious, and say, "I shall look you in the face again before I die." "Nonsense!" replied the judge, "don't talk of dying! You are good for a dozen years yet. I'm more likely to die than you are." His friend smiled and began a more cheerful subject of conversation, but as the time came to say goodby he repeated his remark. "Remember," he said, "I have promised I will look conversation, but as the time came to say goodby he repeated his remark. "Remmember," he said, "I have promised I will look you in the face again before I die."

Days and weeks passed on, and Judge Phillips soon forgot the speech, for he was not a man who placed much faith in warnings, signs and the like. One summer day his thoughts were far away from death or ghosts. He was riding with a friend over the smooth country roads of

dashboard!" he said.
"I see nothing," said his companion.
"What do you mean?"

though his companion was unable to see anything but the empty air. Before him, for several minutes, there stood the image of his old friend who had said, "I shall look you in the face again before I die." He was there, life size, face, arms and shoulders, as if he were standing on air, just in front of the dashboard. Judge Phillips does not often tell the story, but when he does he says, "I never saw a human being more plainly than saw him standing there before me and looking in my face." How long the vision lasted he could not tell, but at last it seemed to melt into air, and the judge picked up the lines and drove on. His friend was inclined to laugh at him, and he himself made no attempt to account for the strange happening. But early next morning he received a telegram announce

Was it a warning? Did his friend have a premonition when he said, "I shall look you in the face again?" Judge Phillips cannot explain the story. Its narration affects him deeply, and he probably has not told it to more than half a dozen persons, though it occurred years ago. persons, though it occurred years ago He is not a Spiritualist, and no one would be readier than he to discountenance the cheap delusions which are somet mes called Spiritualism. The only deduction which he admits having drawn from the weird incident is a negative one, which he states in his habitually carefully manner. "I am not prepared to say," is his conclusion, "that the dead, under som

Judge North belonged to a Wisconsin regiment during the war, and served to the end, barring such time as he was laid up with wounds. He tells, says The Chicago Record, some preity good war stories, all of which lack the heroic tinge so often met with. During the war he only asked for a furlough on one occasion, and then it was denied him. It seems he was a warm personal friend of the colonel commanding his regiment, and the latter had repeatedly informed him after he had served a long time that he would grant him a ten days' fu lough at any time re-quested. Shortly before Sherman commenced his march to the sea a sharp battle took place between the division to which Judge North belonged and a heavy

"Colonel, have you not repeatedly told me that I could procure a ten days' furlough at any time I applied to you for the

The colonel, who was as pale as a ghost nimself, and probably as badly scared as Judge North, replied rather hesitatingly

that such was a fact.
"Then," said Judge North, "I want a
ten-day furlough right now, and I want it worse than I ever wanted anything in my

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driver sitting on the snow bank without a scratch, but very pale and perspiring, cold, like one who has been very near to death. CY WARMAN.

rom The St. Louis Globe Democrat.
Jesse J. Phillips, one of the judges of the

death or ghosts. He was riding with a friend over the smooth country roads of Montgomery county. They talked of the beautiful landscape, of golden wheat, green waving oats and forest trees beyond. The judge was driving. His companion was in the midst of a remark when suddenly the judge dropped the lines. "Look!" he whispered. "There, over the deshbeart!" heads of the second of

Judge Phillips sat as if spellbound,

ing that on the day before, at the very time when he was taking his drive, his friend had died suddenly."

Wanted His Furlough.

Prior to the battle every soldier knew that the fight would be a desperate one, and that many would lose their lives. In following orders Judge North's regiment formed the front line of the advance. The situation these men were placed in was extremely perilous, and every soldier could see the danger for himself, and few en-tertained hopes of escaping alive. While the regiment was momentarily expecting orders to advance on the confederate stronghold, the colonel passed along the line. As he approached Judge North, the latter saluted him, and called out so those near could hear him:

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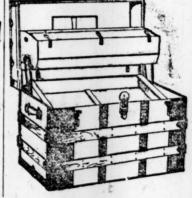
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AUCTIONEER

MOB MAD WORK

VOL. 2

Desperate Negro Woman and MERCHANT W

Green Fires at His

Beorge Heath Trie When the Negro With Fatal

The shooting attract eral citizens, who pot. Among the Heath, one of the leader most prominent citiz Heath was on the of oad track and was om his direction. The Killing Green observed the arted to leave, go on the railroad to nds and calling on ule swerved to one

the merchant between toppled over dead.
Green disappeared in arowd reached Heath. the merchant had bee crowd and in a few mounted and heavily hot pursuit.

The negro drove ra mill, where a hundre ployed. He evidently from the om the crowd, but shand of the wom same up with the pa

Green Shot A short distance fro ure the crowd halted ion was held and th rent understanding, ind pistol in the crow he negro. There was a succe een dropped dead, The crowd quickly a aving the negro's be

await the coming o

related his story, no

fered and Green was

ention of friends. BERMUDA IN TH at of Filibusterin Port Ar Philadelphia, Augus

mship Ethelwold, t this port from Por night, havingg on i n addition to Commi ugene Tyler Chamb er, of Washington, tw the alleged fillbusteri muda, which has been he British governme was learned fre

that Captain Murph, had been adjudged g the quarantine laws a fine of £100 or to imprisonment. He cheeve serving his time. The Bermuda will be uthorities.